

# THE CHAKETT OF Chi Phi



Epsilon Delta at Oregon State College, Corvallis, has purchased a new house at 8 Park Terrace. Two members spent the summer painting the interior and exterior, improving appearances.



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# Let's talk it over...

**T**HIS is being written just after one of the most successful Congresses the Chi Phi Fraternity has ever had. We cannot thank and praise our hosts too much! Every member of the Fraternity would have been proud of the assembled delegates and the manner in which they approached the serious problems of the Fraternity. By a unanimous vote, they increased their initiation fee and, at the same time, the Council increased the Alumni Dues from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

These Alumni Dues are most important. We use them to defray the expense of publishing *THE CHAKETT*, and every member of the Fraternity knows how important *THE CHAKETT* is. You will notice that this issue contains only 20 pages. The reason for this is two-fold—1st, we did not get enough Alumni Dues in 1948, and 2nd, the cost of printing *THE CHAKETT* has increased sharply. We sincerely hope that the increase in Alumni Dues will enable us to resume our 32-page *CHAKETT* in the near future. Our Alumni Dues notices have been mailed and we hope to receive a generous response. This notice covers your 1949 dues. You have paid your 1948 dues, but our fiscal year ends on July 31, and dues payable now are for the year 1949.

Our congratulations go to the handful of boys who are trying their best to reactivate the Alpha-Mu Chapter. They are going about it in an energetic and systematic way and they deserve the help of the entire Fraternity. Anyone who can possibly help the Duke group should get in touch with Jack Blackburn at P.O. Box 5048, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. He would be delighted to hear from you and you would be doing the Fraternity a good service.

The Chi Phi Educational Trust is doing its best to help the Delta Delta Chapter at UCLA, and we hope to report in the near future that this fact has been accomplished. In spite of all their difficulties, the Delta Delta Chapter is carrying on, and they are the leaders in scholarship

on their campus. They received high praise from our Scholarship Counselor, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, who was a great asset to our Congress.

Dr. Hunter is doing a very important job in the Chi Phi Fraternity and we hope all of the chapters will give him 100 per cent coöperation.

Respectfully submitted,

*L. Z. Rosser*

National Director and Editor

## What About Expansion?

**T**HERE seem to be two distinct opinions throughout Chi Phi regarding expansion—the establishment of new chapters. One group says that we have good chapters in good fraternity schools and there is no reason to add new chapters that may not prove to be of the desired calibre. This group feels that 33 chapters are enough and there does not appear to be sufficient justification for taking in others at the risk of the new ones not meeting the standard.

The other opinion is that the standards of schools change, schools heretofore not desirable from a fraternity standpoint, come to the forefront and vice versa, and it behooves Chi Phi to place chapters at the colleges that have arrived or that show promise. They say, moreover, that other fraternities are growing and we should grow proportionately, to maintain our strength. This group does not go so far as to advocate expansion on a large scale, regardless of the standing of the school, and merely for the purpose of increasing our numbers. Rather it would term its attitude as "conservative growth." Certainly no one in Chi Phi is envious of the fraternity that has the greatest number of chapters.

The second viewpoint is unquestionably the sounder of the two, although the work required and the

hazards involved in getting a new chapter "on its feet" should not be discounted. The standings of chapters vary. In a changing world, a fraternity must expect the loss of a chapter from time to time. It is better sometimes to acknowledge a situation to be hopeless, revoke the charter, and direct energy to other places. Unless a fraternity does place new chapters in the better fraternity colleges and universities, its normal casualty rate over the years will reduce it to an ineffective size.

Never in the history of college fraternities have conditions been more favorable for expansion than at present. Colleges have doubled and tripled their enrollment, meaning, among other things, that there are more than enough students to fill the membership of the chapters. Locals are being formed to take care of the overflow. Many boys are overlooked because chapters have more than they want in a brotherhood. Those overlooked would welcome the chance to be fraternity men. In addition, more boys than ever before can afford to belong to a fraternity. There is more transferring from one school to another than ever before. This makes colonization easier. In a word, conditions for expansion are ideal, except for one factor, and that is the availability of chapter houses.

A chapter cannot exist long with-

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# Omicron: First

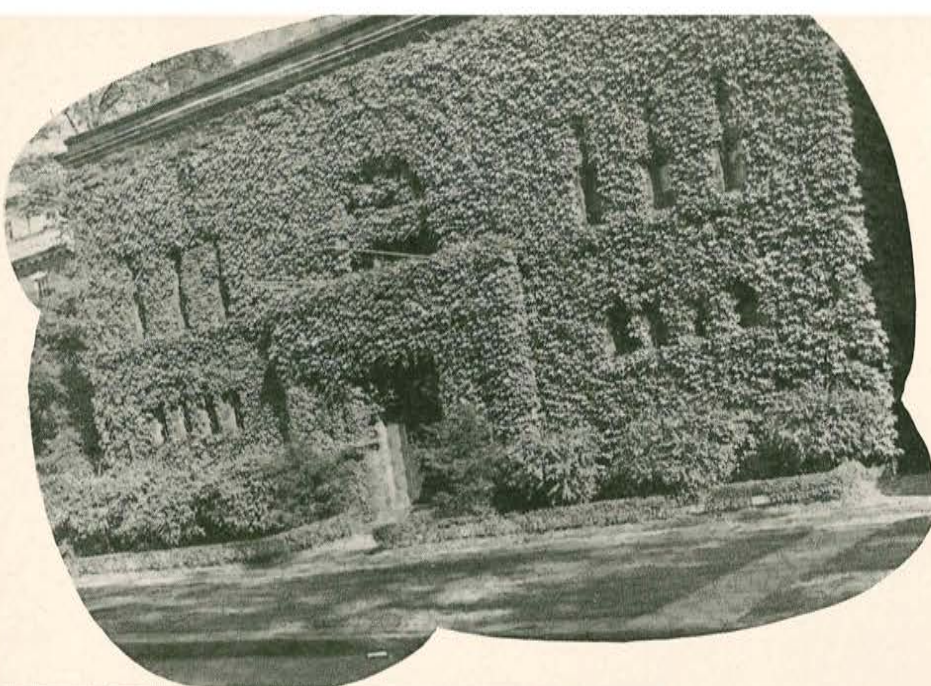
**O**MICRON at Yale, better known as York Hall on the University campus, is unique among the chapters of the Chi Phi Fraternity in many respects. Now the largest chapter, it draws its 84 members from the 10 residential colleges which represent Yale's initial step toward the adoption of the Oxonian plan of higher education. Since 1935, when Omicron moved to its present location on Hillhouse Avenue, the Chapter has remained without dormitory accommodations, due to University regulations. From this fact, perhaps, stems our uniqueness.

Omicron ranked a challenging first scholastically among the nine fraternities and clubs at Yale, and saw Brother Damon sail for Paris where he will spend his Junior year studying at the Sorbonne.

In the realm of sports Brother Perew saw action on the Thames as a member of the U. S. Olympic Crews, while Brother Duffus performed on the mound for the Rochester Redwings, farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals. During the past season Brother Redden captained the Yale Varsity quintet on the basketball court, not to mention those who held down positions on the lacrosse, soccer, rowing, and polo teams and Brother O'Connor, class treasurer, who managed the Yale eleven.

To be seen in the library is the World War I Memorial, dedicated to those brothers of the chapter who gave their lives in that world conflict. It constitutes the only extensive collection of signed and autographed etchings of the great men and allied commanders of that era.

Between murals on the barroom wall, you may find unveiled, group photographs of two societies within our Chapter known as the Thimble and Corkers and their constant rivals, the Hawks. The Hawks uphold a tradition of sobriety



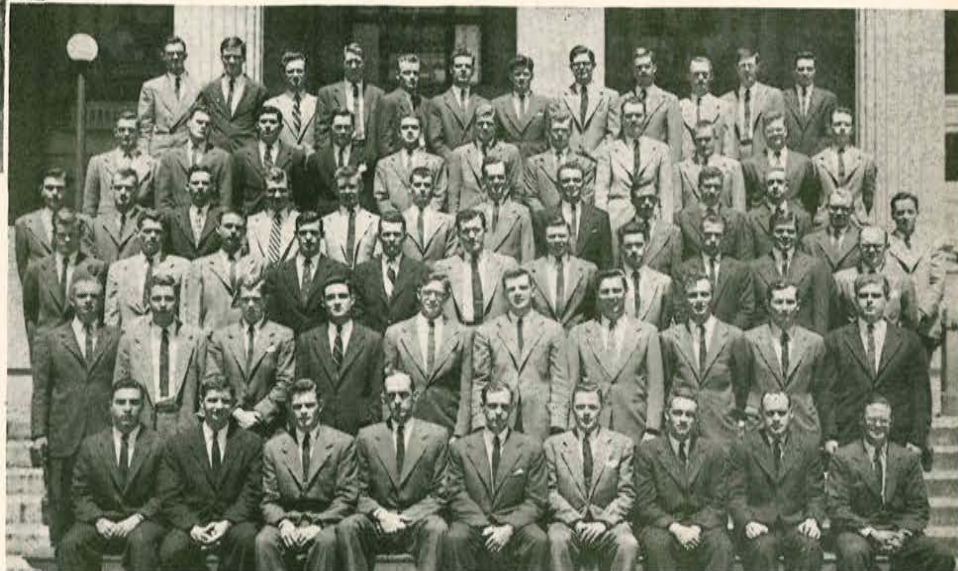
York Hall, Omicron's chapter house, no longer has a York Street address, but the house and the chapter retain the name of the first real chapter house. Members moved into the building at 146 York Street in 1878. The house is now located at 15 Hillhouse Avenue



Dinners in the chapter house are served only three times weekly. Seniors eat together on Tuesdays and Juniors have dinners on Thursdays



Above in two places, in the foreground and on the wall, you see pictures of the Hawks. This traditional society upholds the chapter's sobriety and is a rival of the Thimble and Corkers. This worthy group drinks a thimbleful, sniff a cork, and is upheld. To the right is Omicron Chapter in the Spring of 1948



# in Scholarship at Yale

while their rivals drink a thimble full, sniff a cork, and are upheld. Although this rivalry manages to thrive at all opportunities, it is always more apparent during the festivities of the football season, when the Chapter and its many guests tax the capacity of the house. Despite the fact that Omicron is deemed to possess the largest and most suitable dance floor among the Yale fraternities, our newly redecorated second-floor veranda inevitably seems to be equally popular and crowded. Renowned on the Yale social scene, and remembered for their uniqueness, are the post-dance parties, often graced with melodious entertainment by such singing groups as the Wifepoofs and the Sons of Orpheus and Bacchus, the latter being led for the past two years by members of Omicron.

Late in every spring there is observed on the Yale campus a tradition—Derby Day—around which is built a week end that rivals any pigskin festival. Classes and books are forgotten, straw hats decorated with fraternity colors mark a mass migration to the near-by banks of the Housatonic River, where chaotic cheering may or may not help the Yale crews on to victory. And afterward York Hall plays its part in the transient scene with a gala ball, hilarity yielding to the quiet harmony of our singing members in the early dawn.

A pleasant climax to any festive week end may be realized in the Chapter's spacious lounge on Sunday afternoon when York Hall's special milk punch is dispensed to weary members and their guests, relaxing to musical interpretations by imported jazz trios.

William Holley, possessor of many secret formulas for our popular punches, has been an integral element in our chapter life through his devoted service as steward since 1931. Remembered by Alumni, with his knowledge and intimate memories of each succeeding Senior Class for more than a generation, he embodies more of our traditions than the archives themselves. To him we at-

tribute the successful functioning of every activity, since no one else has been able to master efficiently the intricacies and idiosyncracies of our chapter.

During the past summer our long-range program for physical improvement of the house was continued. We returned to discover the front hall and pool room recarpeted and the powder room refurnished in a delicate pink, carefully selected by our color-blind Alpha. We witnessed a miraculous transformation in the downstairs bar where the

Omicron Trust Association provided a more modern arrangement of indirect lighting and where our Epsilon, Brother Carlson, applied his ingenuity in completing the installation of our new beer cooler.

Due to the fact that all students are required to maintain a meal contract with the University Dining Halls, our dinners are served with regularity only three times a week. Our Chapter, being divided into two groups, sees the Junior dele-

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**By J. D. LANDEN, Alpha  
and P. R. SPOKES, Zeta**

Television brings admiration from dial-twister Welch and Brothers Redfield, Underwood, and Wagoner



Ghosts of the jazz age: Wagoner and Lewis with friend. Below, left, the Thimble and Corker boys



# Comments on

**C**ONGRESS, 1948, was adjourned on September 10, but the inspiration and enthusiasm it engendered are evident in comments made by some of the delegates after they returned to their campuses.

**From Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05  
Scholarship Counselor:**

The experience of attending a National Congress was to me truly inspiring. The major factors in this signal event stemmed from two sources mainly: the high quality, zeal, and administrative capacity of the leadership on the one hand, and the well-nigh unanimous interest and loyalty of the very capable group of delegates of all the chapters. As I said to you on the evening of the banquet, "In my fifty years of educational administration, I have never had quite so thrilling an experience in contact with student leaders."

The possibilities ahead for this fine Fraternity are in keeping with the policies to which the present regime is committed. Our traditions and standards are a vital challenge to both Central Office and all the chapters, and an enduring contribution to the progress of higher education is certainly possible. The general place of the fraternity in the collegiate world is bound to yield high returns, in my opinion. Moreover, the lifelong ideals, the urge to usefulness and leadership of a high quality membership, constitute an immeasurable asset to all student bodies in which we have chapters.

**From Carl B. Myers and David H. Klinges, Zeta:**

The experience was one that we shall not soon forget and it was indeed an inspiration to meet with such a great bunch of Chi Phis from all over the country. The handling of the social end of the Congress was especially commendable and we can genuinely say that we had a truly terrific time. We cannot begin to express our thanks to our brothers from the Gamma Delta Chapter for the job they did in making our visit a success.

However, we have a few constructive criticisms which we think could be borne in mind when the Congress is called next year. First of all we think that we could have used a little advance information concerning our arrival at the Congress. We were uncertain as to what time we were due and where we were to go upon our arrival there. We only found out from contact with the other delegates whom we met there. Also, we feel that there should have been more uniformity regarding dress for the Congressional Ball; either all formal or no tuxes at all. We would also have felt better if we had had an idea of what our duties were to be and of the business which was to have been considered before the Con-



Dr. Robert Carter Davis is the new Grand Gamma

## Grand Gamma Davis

**B**ROTHER TURMAN, Grand Alpha, has announced the appointment of Brother Robert Carter Davis, Gamma '34, as Grand Gamma of the Fraternity to fill the unexpired portion of the term of Grand Alpha-elect Eugene T. Benham, which runs until July 31, 1949.

The New Grand Gamma is a physician, residing in Atlanta. He attended Emory University, obtaining his Doctor of Medicine in 1937. Following an internship in Chicago, he entered the practice of medicine in Atlanta with Drs. Allen Bunce and Mark Dougherty.

Brother Davis is married to the former Hilda Brown and they have five children, two of which are prospects for Chi Phi.

In other words, we felt that the instructions concerning the general procedure at the Congress were a little vague. Outside of these minor points, we feel that the general conduct of the business meetings was well organized.

**From James W. Stenglein and J. Robert Haefner, Alpha-Tau:**

The delegation from Alpha-Tau would like you to know that it considered the recent Congress a very productive and thoroughly enjoyable gathering. We wish to compliment the Gamma Delta Chapter, the Council, and the National Director for their efforts in making the Congress the high point in the fraternal year. Our experiences in Minneapolis left little to be desired, and we would like to offer the following observations and suggestions.

In our opinion the reports from chapters were a valuable element in the proceedings and can be even more useful if they are prepared in advance and stress the novel ideas used in each chapter.

# Congress

The recorded music that was referred to at the Congress would add greatly to the impressiveness of the closing ceremonies at the Congress. That portion of the Congress that was given over to a study of the unwritten Law was of great value and should serve to spur the brothers to greater efforts in this field.

**From John E. Evans, Alpha Delta:**

To begin with, I wouldn't have missed the Congress for the world. If every member of every chapter had the opportunity to attend and take part in a National Congress, the chapters wouldn't need to worry about slowing down or losing that old zip we had back in . . . you know what I mean. You can't help but be stirred up. The old fraternal spirit was knee deep and if each delegate took some of that fire back to his respective chapter, the Fraternity will really get a lift.

I have nothing but favorable comments. The social program planned was tops, the business was handled efficiently considering convention procedure had to be followed, and the hospitality shown by the Gamma Delta Chapter was terrific.

**From John A. McDonald and Arthur V. Palmer, Xi:**

We, the delegates from Xi, wish to express our sincere approval of the 1948 Chi Phi Congress. The formal business sessions were conducted with a minimum of trouble and did not seem to be too lengthy. The period devoted to reports from the delegates on their chapters' activities during the past year was very interesting and informative. It gave us some fine ideas which we here at Cornell hope to put into action. In our opinion there was one weak point in the Congress and that was the examination on the unwritten Law. Our faces are red when we say that we were unprepared, but we now realize the importance of knowing this material. We feel that our Chapter has not stressed the written and unwritten Law as strongly as it should be, and also from comments by other delegates, we feel that we are not the only chapter weak on this matter. As soon as rushing is finished and affairs have settled down, we will do our best to make the actives here at Xi more aware of the importance of the written and unwritten Law.

As far as the social side of Congress was concerned, we were well entertained and enjoyed ourselves very much. The informal smoker on the night preceding the formal opening of Congress offered a marvelous opportunity for us to meet the other delegates and get acquainted. The Open House at the host chapter's house should definitely be kept on the program for Congress, for it gives the delegates an opportunity to see other chapter houses.

#### From William H. Howe, Omicron:

I would like to comment especially on the Congress' recent discussion of the Amherst situation. It seemed to me that the discussion at times took the rather extremist views on the subject without really getting at the central point: that our brotherhood doesn't want to lose chapters, whether those chapters are located in the south or in the north. I am positive that this was the sentiment of the large majority of the delegates after numerous informal talks with delegates from all sections of the country. I believe that it is of the utmost importance that each chapter make a special effort to elect able and pragmatic delegates for next year's Congress, at which time the committee will make its report on the whole Amherst problem. If we are unable to work out a compromise on this issue, it will be a sad commentary on the fraternal spirit of Chi Phi, even though there seems to be a stronger bond among Chi Phis than in other fraternities. The next Congress will be one of Chi Phi's great opportunities to manifest that spirit by standing behind our Phi Chapter.

The social side of the Congress was from my eyes an unqualified success, and the Gamma Delta Chapter certainly deserves a rousing "well done" for everything from food to femininity.

#### From Earl M. English, Gamma Delta:

I thought the Congress was successful both from a business and a social viewpoint. I was greatly impressed by the judicious handling of the highly controversial subject of the Amherst situation. I do think, however, that more business could have been conducted. Whether this can be blamed on the fact that few problems have arisen in the various chapters throughout the last year, or that a tentative agenda, containing the problems that the National Office has become aware of, should have been presented, I cannot say.

I think there can be no criticism of the social program since all of the delegates seemed highly pleased with the arrangements made for them.

The inspiration and feeling of brotherly love that this Chapter now has, due mainly to the Congress, in itself made it a successful Congress for us. Would that we could be hosts every year!

#### From M. J. Condrillo, Mu:

The first comment which I have to make on the Congress is directed to the Gamma Delta Chapter. I would like to say that I think they did a fine job in preparation for the Congress as far as accommodations and the planning of our free time activities. I felt that all the social affairs were a complete success. I am sorry to say that I felt the preparation for the candlelight ceremony was not nearly as complete as for the rest of the activities.

The first comment I have to make on the business of the Congress is the length of the time spent on the stressing of scholarship. This time was not wasted

and I think that Dr. Hunter did a fine job. The second thing which can be said about the business is the matter of the reports on the chapters. Some were very good, while others were only party reports. The report on a chapter should include outstanding social affairs, but should also tell things which are more vital, such as financial condition, scholastic rating, and participation in extra-curricular activities. In such a large group meeting, in order to save time, the business order for the day, in other words the things to be covered, should be told to the delegates before the meeting, so that they have a chance to think about them. In summing up my thoughts, I would say that the Congress was a success, both socially and seriously in business matters, and that the annual Congress is a very important function in keeping Chi Phi chapters all over the country close to one another.

#### From George C. Moore, Eta Delta:

Brother Thomas and I were both extremely impressed with the whole Congress, and especially with the fine spirit of fraternal brotherhood which was so evident there. The feeling of unity and friendship which prevailed was something which I doubt could be found in any other organization. Every man present was one whom we were both glad and proud to call "brother."

We wish especially to thank the brothers of Gamma Delta Chapter for their fine hospitality and managerial skill which contributed so much to the success of the proceedings.

By way of suggestion, we believe that the business meetings of future Congresses could be carried out more precisely and more intelligently if a prepared, tentative agenda were mailed to each delegate not later than three weeks before the first meeting, and preferably earlier than that so that delegates could obtain the opinion of their chapters on controversial issues before the summer vacation scatters them.

We have two suggestions to submit regarding the social functions: first, that the Congressional Ball be a formal affair, thus more in keeping with the occasion; second, that the length of time of the Congress be extended, with the objective of providing more free afternoons in which the delegates could become better acquainted.

#### From Richard Bumstead, Theta:

Since it was the first Congress I ever attended, I have nothing to compare it with. However, it occurred to me that the entire affair did much to promote a feeling of unity among all the chapters, which is most important in a national organization such as ours. The coöperative attitude and good fellowship among the delegates would be hard to match, even within a single chapter. This was largely due to the social functions which were very well planned and carried out, as well as the knowledge that we all share the same ritual and ceremonies.

The benefits our Chapter received in the form of suggestions as to methods and ideas of chapter operation obtained from other delegates and Grand Officers were very worthwhile. Also greatly appreciated are the follow-up letters recently sent out in the form of your bulletins and those from Brothers Turman and Hunter, which provided that little "push" which we all need every once in a while in order to translate ideas into action.

#### From Robert W. "Deke" Jackson, Chi:

As a delegate to the National Chi Phi Congress, I found it thought-provoking and entertaining. We of Chi have more or less felt that we were the lost child of the Fraternity. After attending this past Congress, I see that we face and have faced the same problems that all the other chapters have faced.

The business side of the meeting was run smoothly, efficiently, and quickly. The social angle was handled very admirably by the Gamma Delta Chapter and their alumni and officers. I think no improvement could be made. Accommodations were of the best.

For my own part, I was sorry to see such a problem as has been handed us at the Amherst Chapter. We of Chi have never faced such a problem and hope we never will have to run up against it.

I was taught many things about this great Fraternity of ours and was grateful for every scrap of information I could glean about the Fraternity. I hope now to instill this spirit in my brothers and not make it just one chapter, but many chapters all working together for one cause—CHI PHI!

## Death Grossly Exaggerated

THE Post Office sometimes makes mistakes. When copies of THE CHAQUETT are not deliverable, cards are sent to publishers by the postmasters in local offices. These are fondly known in publishing offices as "nixies." Sometimes and according to the rules, the local clerk is supposed to explain the reason for non-delivery and to show the new address if the addressee has not skipped town or the neighborhood without leaving a forwarding address. If the addressee has died, that cause of non-delivery is also shown. It costs the fraternity two cents per card to get this information in such an impersonal and sometimes imperfect way.

Imperfect, because now and again the imagination of a local clerk sometimes interferes with the record. For instance, in the September issue we reported the death of John E. Sullivan, Xi '24, and there wasn't a word of truth in it. Brother Sullivan practices law daily in the firm of Sullivan and Winner, 110 Baldwin St., Elmira, N. Y., where he lives at Stoneacres, East Hill, with his wife, Lorana, and two children, both juniors: Lorana and John E.

We are most happy to return Brother Sullivan to the tribulations of this world.

# COLLEGE CHAPTERS

## Alphas Are Softball Champs

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: Alpha Chapter has a pledge class of 14 A-1 prospective Chi Phi brothers: Clifton E. English, Quantico; Holland H. Gravely and Donald E. Snyder, Charlottesville; Frank M. Minor, Montclair, N. J.; Allen H. Peer, Woodstock; William F. Powers and Calvin H. Childress, Norfolk; Henry B. Clark, Elizabeth, N. J.; Holden M. Clarke, Washington, D. C.; Curtis V. Bishop and Buddy Haraway, Danville; Edmund H. Rucker, Jr., and James Waldron, Richmond; James F. Callery, Larchmont, N. J. Only second-year men having 18 credit hours and transfers with 22 credit hours are now eligible for fraternity rushing.

New officers are Donald E. Hood, Alpha; Harry W. Pritchett, Beta; John Fargason, III, Gamma; George R. Langford, Delta; George P. Buckey, Epsilon; and Brooke Mehaffey, Zeta.

Congratulations from all the Alpha brothers to Emilio Fanjul, J. B. Jackson, Windy Brown, Doug Miller, and Jack Cook on their recent marriages. It has been rumored that Jack is going to try to establish a chapter of Chi Phis in Baltimore. We are certainly going to miss those new husbands along with Brothers Craig Bradley, who is now in New Orleans; Dick Bendall, who has transferred to Richmond; "Egghead" Worsley, who is working in Ohio; Ralph Alexander, who is with U. S. Steel; and "Birdeye" Clark, who is working down in Norfolk. Everyone is sure glad to see Bill Guerrant back after a spell of illness.

Brothers Pinkney Herbert, Frank Wilbourn and Ken Larkey wish to thank the Alpha-Alpha Chapter for their extended hospitality on their unexpected arrival in Carolina this summer.

The intramural softball team, behind the fire-ball pitching of "Stringbean" Harris, has done the extraordinary by winning for the third consecutive season the softball championship. This is the first time at the University the championship has been won by the same team for three straight seasons.—BROOKE MEHAFFEY.

## Beta Leads In Grades

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: To take the events in chronological order, it is necessary to go back



John Fargason painted Alpha's invitation to the Chi Phi's Easter party at the University of Virginia

to March 20, the night of Beta's famous Bohemian Ball, this time named "A Night Under the Big Top." The success of the previous year's floor show predestined a repeat. Complete with barkers, animals, freaks, "girly shows," transient day-laborers, a band, and pick-pockets, the show, needless to say, was a success. For years the Bohemian has been the most popular party on the Tech campus, and this year bids were even more coveted than before. The house was packed with nearly 500 guests, many of whom were the expected flood of bidless crashers.

On May 1 Technology played host to over 25,000 inquisitive guests coming to witness the first Tech Open House since the war. Laboratories and exhibits were open to the public, and the Institute swarmed with curious visitors looking at the wonders of the Radiation Laboratory and other departments which contributed heavily toward the winning of the war. Along with the general public, hundreds of alumni converged on Boston, many from hundreds of miles away. Beta entertained many of her own Alumni as well as other Chi Phis who came to witness the event. Though most of the brothers were helping out with the exhibits at the Institute, a skeleton crew remained at the house to welcome guests.

Graduation saw Brothers McNear, Shields, Levedahl, Hebb, Ball, and Siebert go out into the big world with B.A.s. Brother Van Ravenswaay stayed through the summer to gain a second degree, and has announced his engagement to Jay Bolton. Brother Stevens and his wife drove to the West Coast and back in a reconverted delivery truck which they had completely equipped for living quarters. Brother Seeley also cir-

cumnavigated the country in a 1930 Franklin. Brother Lee won a commendation for valiant duty during a Gulf hurricane on a Naval Reserve Cruise to Panama. He has been offered an immediate commission. Brother Rust has returned from Army service. He is the last veteran to return to the fold.

Twenty-three actives returned to Beta on Sept. 15 to ready the house for rush week. The returning brothers were: Abbanat, Burch, Cox, Cook, Daniels, Davis, Fead, Fonda, Kretchmer, Lee, Lewis, McCauley, McLeer, Powers, Phillips, Rust, Seeley, Thomas, Tripp, Winslow, and Wolf. Beta pulled out of the rush scramble with eight sterling pledges.

We are now buckling down for the long cold winter of work, play, and parties. Our number 1 scholastic standings last spring came as a complete surprise to the Chapter, and will be a difficult spot to hold.—CLINTON B. SEELEY.

## Gamma Kids the Dixiecrats

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Chi Phi had the best scholastic average on Fraternity Row during the Summer quarter, topping the list with an average of 9.222. This was well above the all-fraternity average of 8.768, and also above the all-school average of 8.831. The list included all undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration.

Eight Gamma brothers entered the University School of Medicine for the fall term of 1948: Warren Davidson, Bobby Cunningham, Tremble Johnson, Royce Hobby, Dale Addington, Fred Bell, and Jack Rogers. This makes Chi



Barker Lee of Beta opened up the Big Top at the Bohemian Ball at MIT. Below Brother Finnegan struck up the band





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The Dixiecrat convention at Connally Hall, Emory, proved to be a publicity-getting party. Coleman Budd was "Hummon." Ed Dickey was "Kissin' Jim"

Phi well represented as there were only 72 members chosen for the Freshman Class.

Gamma was well represented at the Congress. Our Alpha, C. B. Brewer, our Beta, Ed Ward, and Coleman Budd and Bernard Neal carried the Gamma colors. Upon their return the Chapter was given a full and detailed report of all the wonderful parties and the excellent work achieved at the Congress.

Gamma is participating in the national program for improving foreign relations. We are sponsoring a Danish student, Claus Jorgenson, by furnishing his room and board on the campus. The school is giving him his tuition and books. Claus is an excellent student and has joined our activities with enthusiastic support. He is a well liked boy and the brothers are doing everything possible to make his stay here more pleasant.

Gamma can boast of a 100% effective rush week for the summer quarter at Emory. It was an off quarter for the University with the school returning to its prewar status. The Chapter pledged four boys—Quill Jones and Roy Giles from Fort Myers, Fla., John Boardman and Nesbit Toole residing in Atlanta.

The Chapter is very enthused over our new television set. It is a radio console and television set. It is the only set of its kind on the row and each Saturday afternoon finds the brothers gathered around viewing the local football games.

Brother Forbes has just returned from his 2-man expedition into the jungles of South America. He was in Brazil for 4½ months to collect animals for a small zoo in Athens, Ga. His trip carried him 1,700 miles into the Brazilian jungles where he and his friend obtained a canoe and paddled 200 miles by themselves through the jungles of Para and Matogrosa.

In late August Gamma gave another of its now famous political parties. The theme this year was the recent Dixiecrat

convention held in Birmingham, Ala. Gamma in its throw-off on the convention changed the name from Dixiecrat to "Dixiecrap."

The convention got under way on the front lawn of Tom Connally Hall to the stirring tune of "Dixie." The speakers' platform was crowded by such noteworthy "dixiecraps" as Gerald K. Smith, "Hummon" Talmadge, J. Strom Thurmond, and many others. Each speech was accompanied by much noise, cheers, and demonstration by the candidates' followers. In the crowd were several photographers from *Life* magazine, Acme News Service, *The Atlanta Journal* and *Constitution*.

After much arguing and political demagoguery by many speakers, the convention became deadlocked and it was only through the return from death of "The Man" Bilbo that the delegates were at last able to go home.—SAM PITTMAN and W. A. PARKER, JR.

## Delta Acquires the New Look

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: The Chapter House has acquired the "New Look." When the doors were opened on Sept. 16 to welcome back the brothers, the front of the house was literally sparkling. Our porch pillars and the iron porches were painted during the registration period by Brothers Kahle, Lawes, and Winner. Once inside you are immediately amazed at the new luster and brilliance the downstairs floors have acquired. This sanding was done by Brothers Coughenour, Haynes, and Heath at the completion of summer school. "A Cook's Tour of Pinehurst" will quickly show the visitor freshly painted study rooms, clean drapes, new Venetian blinds, and even "a bluff blue head." This remarkable change came about as each room attempted to out-do the others at interior decorating. To complete the job the fire escape was completely chipped and painted to prevent future rusting.

Twenty-two brothers moved into this shining atmosphere as Delta opened its 82nd year at Rutgers. As tales of summer madness at Jersey shore and mountain resorts were being swapped, Brothers Coughenour, Handley, Bob Haynes, Heath, and Little vainly tried to tell of their woes at summer school. Amid all this confusion, Brother George Goldey returned from a 7-months' leave of absence to renew his studies. George will be welcomed heartily as guard for Delta's intramural football team. To climax this list of returning notables was "Major," the Chapter's Dalmatian mascot. "Major" was a very welcome gift from Brother George Conover '22 of New Brunswick. "Major" joined our happy band in April and quickly set about winning the hearts of everyone at Delta. While on the topic of heartwarming, our very capable housemother, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, had our kitchen under control and was ready for another year

at battling the rising cost of living. This school year shows seven fewer brothers on our roster. June saw Brothers Fishkin, Grahn, Mudrock, Sexton, and Steff leave Delta for more lucrative positions. With the termination of summer school, Brothers Jim Ross and Dorn Zimmerman left "the Banks." Jim and Dorn are now proud papas, the addition being a James, Jr., for the Rosses and Sandra Kay for the Zimmermans. Three other men have changed their status. Brother Von Kolln has left Rutgers to work in a laboratory. He is continuing his work for a degree at Fairleigh-Dickinson College at evening sessions. Pledge Dave Schoenly is attending an aircraft vocational school in North Jersey. The most agreeable change in status affected Pledge Weiler, who is now, with our hearty congratulations, Brother Weiler.

Delta is getting set for a social season which promises to be quite successful. Princeton will usher in the first of a series of fall house parties that reach their peak with the Soph Hop Week End. A promising football season will add a great deal to these affairs which are open to all visiting Chi Phis. Rushing is under the able direction of Brother Jock Little and promises to net us a fine crew of pledges this fall. Two smokers and several dinner invitations have brought six pledges to us and in the ensuing weeks our pledge roster should be filled.

On the sports agenda we find "Big Jaw" Kahle on the J.V. football team. Delta's ever faithful Brother Stu Ray is still dragging his bones cross country with an eye on getting in shape for spring track. Brother Dick Weiler and Pledge Fred McDowell are two rising stars on the Rutgers lacrosse team. Under the able management of Brother Ray Heath, they should improve considerably this fall.

Spring elections awarded us a good set of officers. Our Alpha, Bob Haynes, has been elected president of the Rutgers



Major is the mascot for the Rutgers chapter, Delta

Interfraternity Council. The other officers are: Beta, John Thorpe Griffin; Gamma, John Winner; Delta, Ray Heath; Epsilon, Louis Trapp; and the new Zeta is your correspondent—PHILLIP G. AVERY.

## Epsilon Holds Spring Parties

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE: Epsilon began the new year with the following officers elected last May: Dave Boney, Alpha; Wyllys Taylor, Beta; Preston Sawyer, Gamma; Billy Martin, Delta; Blair Webb, Epsilon; and Miles Martin, Zeta. Brother Bernard Caperton was elected house manager and he is now engaged in directing our fall program of repairs and improvements on the house.

After a 5-year lapse the Chi Phi Spring Parties, which were an annual event before the war, were held last May 14-15. Many Alumni were present, and while we did not see as many brothers from other chapters as we had hoped for, the parties were a great success. We plan to carry on the tradition next spring.

Epsilon has made a great start toward winning the Hampden-Sydney Intramural Cup this year. The touch football team, under the able leadership of Brother Wyllys Taylor, started the season off with a bang by rolling up the highest score in Hampden-Sydney Intramural history in winning its first game. Brother Grier Woody and Pledge Jim Drinkard composed the Chi Phi debating team last year and won the cup in that department. Though both of these men have now transferred to other schools, we have high hopes of another victory this session.

The new Freshman Class is full of potential Chi Phis and we have expectations of a large pledge class in February. Many of the freshmen are from Richmond, where Epsilon is strongest.

Our two representatives at the Chi Phi Congress in Minneapolis, Brother Bill Mesmer and Delegate Hank Miller, returned to us with a wealth of valuable information. They also seem to have enjoyed themselves.—MILES MARTIN.

## Zeta Members Entertain Psi

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE: On Sept. 20, "Dubbsheim" again opened its doors and the voices of 50 men were heard discussing the summer accomplishments and coming events. Brothers Yoder, Smith, Kinzer, Herr, Vogl, Coombs, and Jack Hollinger left us in June to put their learning to practical use. We were happy to welcome Brothers Coombs and Kinzer back as post-graduates, and will sorely miss those who completed their education at F&M. The F&M Chi Phis spent the summer in many interesting, profitable, and



Ray Pierce, Alpha of Zeta at Franklin & Marshall, worked at an Adirondack resort last summer

worthwhile ways. Dick Grabill journeyed to Norway for summer school, while Bill Coombs, John Rohrer, and Andy Hollinger attended the University of Wisconsin and had a most enjoyable time living at the Kappa Chapter house. Others attending various schools in the East were Brothers Myers, Gingrich, Helms, Lange, Groh, Cope, Musser, and Aldoerffer. The "Sun-Worshippers Cult" gained several new members: Art Mylin was the Life Guard at the Lancaster Country Club; Dick DeLong and "Bart" Bartholomew were employed at the Hotel Aberdeen, and Bob Farrell and Bob Senior were Athletic Directors at Haddon Hall, both hotels in Atlantic City; Alpha Ray Pierce worked at the Hotel Al-Bur-Norm in the Adirondacks; Jim Kirk, Dick Maguire, Bob Fehr, and "Doc" McCorkle were also soaking up the salt air and sunshine on the Jersey shore. Lloyd Magai trained with the Marine Corps Reserve at Quantico. Aiding in the postwar construction programs in the East were Bill Dixon, Neal Hampton, Bob Bentler, Bob Cordier, Fred Myers, Boyd Cree, and Jim McNaughton. Two of the nation's boys camps were fortunate in having Fred Young and Tom Fairhurst as counselors, while "Sam" Hughes received practical experience for his life's work while employed at the Rockland State Hospital in New York. Larry Mackey managed a driving range in Lancaster, while Bob MacIver clerked in a store, Dan Redcay worked with men's headgear, and Henry B-ett worked with an archaeological society. Bruce Butler vacationed in Kansas and Ed McClure relaxed in York, Pa. We were all sorry to learn that Bill Swartz spent the hot summer months with a broken leg, but are happy to see that he is rapidly recovering.

Carl Myers and Dave Klings were Zeta's representatives to the Congress and made excellent reports on the happenings in Minneapolis.

Zeta was fortunate in having Art Mylin, Ray Pierce, Fred Young, and Bob Senior among the 18 men tapped for Blue Key, the senior honorary fraternity. Brother Mylin was recently elected president of this organization.

Chi Phi is well represented in the fall sports program at F&M with Walt Bastian, Bob Cordier, Guy Claire, and Fred Myers playing football; Bob Farrell, Dave Klings, Bob Bentler, and Alvaro Echavarría on the soccer team, and Bill Dixon running cross-country.

The social season opened with Zeta Chapter entertaining our Psi brothers from Lehigh following the Lehigh-F&M football game. The smoker was a truly enjoyable occasion and should be made an annual affair. The evening of Oct. 9 found "Dubbsheim" the scene of an ultra-informal party complete with dungeons and plaid shirts.—BOB SENIOR.

## Eta Pledges Fourteen Men

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: Eta Chapter started off the current school year with a fine rush week. The first night we had a Cowboy Roundup, next night a Gambling Casino, and the last night a house dance for the rushees. Two monkeys owned by Brothers Billy George and George McWhirter, aided considerably in the rushing. Pledges for the fall quarter are: Charlie Nunnally, "Punky" Ewing, Fred Schultz, Bob Klein, Phinzy Spalding, Jack Nee, Leo Lynch, Phil Branson, Buddy Griffin and Jerry Bowen, all of Atlanta; Jim Griner, Bobby Holton, and Charlie Perry, from Savannah; Julian Davidson of Woodville.

We had large groups of Alumni, old and new, here for the Chattanooga, North Carolina, and Kentucky games. Brother Tommy Pope, guard for the Georgia Bulldogs, is giving an excellent account of himself this year. Brother Reid Mosely is head coach of the high school in Athens.

We won our first intramural football game against the Phi Deltas. We beat them last year for a beer party, and they're eager for revenge. Rest assured there'll be a re-match, as everybody predicts a fine season for our team.

Our new sponsor is Ruth Wellman. She is a Chi Omega, and her home is in Athens. She is young, blonde, and stunning. Bobby Mitchum is coming down for our first reefer party. The Chapter will give a party out at Charlie Williams' on Oct. 29. We'll have supper, beer, cokes, dancing, and sack-races with our dates.

Our new housemother is Mrs. Irwin, a very nice lady.

We are starting to renovate the Lodge; having the furniture done over, painting the living and dining rooms, putting in

new lamps, drapes, and Venetian blinds. Everybody is pitching in, but the pledges' special job is fixing up the basement, cleaning in general, putting in windows, and building a bar. We are giving benefit shows (our benefit) every Friday night to raise the money for this worthy undertaking.—BOURKE S. FLOYD.

## Theta Invites You to Xmas Banquet

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: Theta resumed activity again with the grand opening of the fall term. The house is in fine shape due to the coöperation of the brothers. The new shrubs, purchased last spring, greatly added to the appearance of the house.

Richard Coons '50 was one of the R.P.I. lacrosse men to represent the United States in the Olympics last summer. West Point is now keeping Theta's Bill Walker '51 well occupied as a "Plebe" at the Academy.

The men of Theta are off to a fine start to obtain athletic honors in interfraternity sports this year. The football team has won their first three games and the horseshoe pitchers followed with two wins and two ties. Each team is now tied for first place in its league. Along with our athletic distinction, the social activities also rate first. The first "Saturday-nite social" was held in September with dancing and refreshments. The next scheduled party was held after the R.P.I.-Buffalo football game with a cocktail party, buffet supper, and dancing. We hope the Alumni will remember the date of Dec. 11. Theta will present its annual Christmas banquet to which you are all invited.

Theta has been well represented in the marriage column of the newspapers this summer: June weddings, John Ericson to Gloria E. Brown, Arthur H. Miller, Jr., to Doris Wallace, and Gerald Waterman to Dolores Holland; July, Russell Ehle to Rosanne Utter; August, Robert Madison to Janet Price, and David Hiergesell, Jr., to Ruth Sengstacken.—FRANKLIN DUNNING.

## Iota Pledges Wait for Initiation

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: This fall Iota boasts 43 pledges, and about an equal number who can call themselves brothers. The officers are: Bob Johnson, Alpha; Dick Riely, Beta; John Fellows, Delta; Chuck Fultz, Gamma; Bill Millberg, Epsilon; Fud Ott, Zeta; and Bud Opre, Pledge Master. Initiation is just around the corner and we have 12 hopefuls ready to join the active ranks. According to a new chapter practice a freshman pledged during pledge week has to wait three quarters before he can be initiated.

The yearly hayride was held as usual out at Brother Ben Morse's house. He

has 500 acres for the boys and gals to get lost in, but by the time we were ready to leave everybody had found their way back to the house. In the planning stage of the social calendar is a barn party where we will have a caller levi's and all that goes to make one feel like the wild and woolly west. Also another of the major social activities is the Fall Formal. This year it will be held at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

When the boys returned this fall they may not have recognized the house. The whole first floor has been done over and the furniture has been refinished.

In the Pledge Class, Pledge Ed Bernacki has been replaced as president by a fellow resident of Connecticut, Robert Chidsey. We also have some outstanding young men on the freshman football team.

Cindy, our Dalmatian pup mascot, has been replaced by Chi and Phi, two kittens, which Tootsie Edwards obtained from the Humane Society.

Currently starring on the Ohio State varsity from the Chapter are George Matthey, guard, and Chuck Gilbert, end.—HOWARD F. OTT.

## Kappa Covets Badger Bowl

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: Kappa's football team has won its first two games and is thus far on top of the divisional heap. Volleyball has started and we have high expectations for it also. We have our hearts and minds set on that coveted Badger Bowl and plan to make up for losing out so closely last year.

As far as rushing is concerned we have just pledged 21 men, who, we think, make our pledge class the best on the campus. On Oct. 10, we acquired 10 new brothers through initiation. Included among them are several campus political wheels whom we are counting on to help us gain more influence on campus, and a columnist on the local school paper.

Our social season started off with a



Tom Fritschi, Theta, is setting an example for all Chi Phis about this time of year



Phi, Iota's cat, couldn't go along on this hayride. There wasn't room

bang on the night of the Wisconsin-Illinois game when we held an informal Victory Party. A group of brothers and pledges from Sigma visited us over that week end and our Social Chairman, Brother Krier, arranged dates for all of them. We hope they enjoyed themselves despite the game.

We have practically a new Rec room this year, mainly through the work of Brothers Loeb and Bertschy. Done in a seaside motif, it is complete with a knotty pine bar adorned with goldfish, and light blue walls on which mermaids swim. We call it the Marine Tap.

Chi Phis from all over the country were well represented here at Kappa Chapter this summer attending Wisconsin's special summer semester. Brothers Andy Hollinger, Bill Coombs, and John Rohrer from Zeta Chapter; Bill Selzer and Jack Jensen from Alpha-Tau Chapter and Jack Golden from Eta Delta Chapter took up residence with Kappa, and with the help of the other Kappas across the street, a good summer was spent by all. We're hoping they return next year and bring some more brothers with them.

Oh, and incidentally, we have acquired a new mascot. "Butch," part St. Bernard, part Collie, and the remaining part indistinguishable, has taken over as master of the Chi Phi house. Despite his roving tendency, all indications point toward his becoming the chief canine on the Badger campus. Long may he reign! —BOB LUTZ.

## Lambda Initiates Seven Pledges

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: With brothers gathering from all points of the globe, Lambda lost no time in re-

gaining its usual high peak of activity after the summer doldrums. And when we say from all points of the globe, we mean it. For example, Brothers Bob Ryan and Bill Shaw just made it back in time from the Olympic Games and a tour of Europe, and a few days earlier Brothers Howard Bailor and Jim Huffman flew in from Hawaii, broke but happy, after dividing their time between loafing and earning their meal ticket in a pineapple cannery. Summer also brought more than the usual crop of marriages among the actives. Brothers Jim Flint, Stan Funsten, Roger Towne, and William Keast took the big step and all have returned to the University with the exception of Brother Towne, who is now attending Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

Rushing activities during the past month brought in a record number of new pledges, 19 in all, to fill the vacancies left by retiring actives last June: Jordan Carlton, James Carson, Leland Crawford, Bernie Doyle, Clarke Galloway, Bob Gill, George Hynes, Dick McCoy, Herb McClean, Bob McNear, Jim Merrifield, Bill Richards, Tom Richards, Jack Sabin, Al Sandell, Ed Sanford, Pete Simpson, Bud Springer, and Bill Viebrock.

Formal initiation was held on Oct. 10. Newly welcomed into the band of brothers were Bob Gibson, Bob Haaf, Earle Harris, Lynn Sarles, Paul Purdom, Jim Dawson, and Dick Jones. Following initiation was, of course, the initiation banquet, which always proves to be one of the finer parties of the year.

Many of the brothers are planning to make the trip to Los Angeles for the game with USC on Oct. 30, and after that, if all goes well, we will plan to be in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

The affairs of the chapter this semester are under the very capable direction of Cecil Thomas, Alpha, with the assistance of John Domela, Beta; Ted White, Gamma; Howard Bailor, Delta; as Zeta, WILLIAM KEAST.

## **Mu Wins Activities Cup**

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Mu finished the 1947-48 school year at the veritable top of the fraternity ladder. At the Interfraternity Council Ball held in May at the New Jersey Meadowbrook, Chi Phi won plaques denoting its championship in interfraternity football, bowling, and ping-pong. Also won by us at that time was the very coveted gold cup award for largest per capita participation in extracurricular activities.

In June our three seniors graduated: Karl Schlachter, ex-Alpha; Kingsley Humbert, ex-Beta; and Frank Murray, ex-Zeta. All three were leaders of campus life and members of honor societies, and we feel their success in business is assured. During the summer our men scattered over the United States

and the high seas. Kingsley Humbert visited Georgia; Frank Murray, working on a ski invention, took a trip to Washington; Alumnus Ed Baetzel took a swell metallurgical research job in Chicago; Alumnus Walt Knopp married Betty Smith in North Carolina and the wedding was attended by about half the Chapter; Pledge René Crouch spent most of the summer in Maryland; and Pledge Stuart Benson shipped out to Scandinavia and back. The Jersey shore was frequented by Pledges Jack Pflugh and John Mutch and by Brother Ken Lydecker, Kay Schlachter, and Leo Perrault. Brother Ken DeBaun was a night watchman at an exclusive swimming club, and often invited friends over to cheer up the dark hours. Sometimes the cheering-up got kind of boisterous and perchance a neighbor or two complained to the authorities. Then it was that Brother Mike "Brute Force" Condrillo, gun on hip, arrived to "quell" the festivities! Brothers Fauntleroy and Finnerty worked at a bar and restaurant at Green Pond, N. J. Brother Godridge again spent the summer surveying for the New York Central Railroad, and Alumnus Brother "Plastic Plunger" Holz, living at the house, continues to "work" for Union Carbide, Bakelite Division. Brothers Bud Mott and Bob Vanasse were both married during the vacation and receive our happy congratulations.

The week previous to school's reopening was "Dog Week" at Mu. Pledges Black, Boyd, Crouch, Dana, Lewe, Gerritt, Lydecker, Mann, Meyer, Roerden, Sernatinger, Uster, and Dimartini were put through the delightful duties of the week by the brothers, headed by Bob Godridge, Leigh Lydecker, George McGrath, Fred Roessle, and Ray McClure.

Things have settled down to normal now. Our biggest goal at present is to achieve as much curricularly as we do extracurricularly. Alpha Roessle and Beta Richardson are stressing this very much and are being helped by Alumnus Brother Jim Hill.

In closing, the chapter wants to express its most grateful thanks to Alumnus Brother Jean Buhler, now returned to Miami, for his devoted contributions to the chapter during his 10-year stay.—BOB GODRIDGE.

## **Nu Celebrates with Alumni**

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: At the end of last spring, Nu Chapter and the University administration were surprised at the graduation or simple departure of a number of brothers who have long been considered standard fixtures at Texas. (Brother B. W. Greig stayed on.) We, therefore, looked forward to rush week to replenish our ranks. Brother Randall Felton turned out to be an ideal rush captain. A pre-rush picnic was held at Dr. Banner Gregg's cabin on the lake. House decorations during rush week included two jeweled, black panthers, which eyed rushees from the dining room table. At the night parties in a hotel penthouse, the dates of brothers helped us rush. Besides the nervous breakdown of Rush Captain Felton, the following 20 fine pledges are the result of the hectic week: Kenneth Batchelor, Bob Coon, John Davidson, John Donovan, Herbert Gatlin, Joe Hunt, Garland Koppel, George Korpas, Terry Leary, Jimmy Lewellyn, Carl Mengden, Walter Mengden, Kenneth Messerve, Phil Moss, Gayle Nance, Nelson Ogdon, Walton



Nu pledges at the Texas chapter numbered 20 when Rush Captain Felton and the Chapter had completed their work. Above are some of the prospective members

Raine, Bill Stringfellow, Jim Tarpey, and Tom Wynne.

During rush week our delegates to the Chi Phi Congress returned with the spirit and enthusiasm which the constructive association at the Congress can give. The brothers who attended the convention from Nu Chapter were Frank Briscoe, Martin Harris, Bill Dorbandt, and Bill Sutton. They also enjoyed their visits at chapters en route to Minneapolis. We used some of their spirit and new ideas in our fall initiation. The five men initiated at that time were Neil Caldwell, Bert Cantwell, Charles Cheaney, Ronald Mobley, and Bill Powers, who was named the best pledge.

Now football season is on and all activities center around Texas football events. A big party was held with our Houston Alumni after the Rice game. Alpha-Alpha declined our bet on the Texas-North Carolina game, remembering the money they lost last year. A lucky thing for us in light of the score (34-7)—now we are still solvent.

Several brothers have received honors recently. At the end of last term we elected Bob Goodman our most outstanding member. Wally Ford has been awarded the Sparks Medal for excellence in scholarship. Jimmy Younger is now a member of Silver Spurs, an honorary organization on the campus.—EDWARD MATHEWS.

## ***Xi Anticipates Alumni Week End***

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: Under the able direction of Rush Chairman Bill Murphy '50, Xi has obtained 12 very fine freshmen: Donald L. Armstrong, Elmhurst, Ill., brother of Jack Armstrong '48; Robert W. Birrell and Jerry S. Wyman, Bronxville, N. Y.; Eli Manchester, Darien, Conn.; Douglas N. Watson, Walpole, Mass.; Richard T. Groos, Hastings, Mich., son of Richard A. Groos '14; Albert Z. Seymour, Rochester, N. Y.; Gordon R. Brooks, Wildwood, Fla.; Harry C. Blanchard, Irvington, N. Y., son of R. K. Blanchard '11; Allen W. Reynolds, Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of Richard Reynolds '51; Richard G. Hagenauer, Forest Park, Ill., and Martin Schiff, Webster Groves, Mo. The pledging program will be under the experienced leadership of John McDonald '50. The new pledges have elected Allen Reynolds as their pledge captain.

All the brothers were glad to get back to Ithaca, especially since the chapter house had been completely painted at a considerable expense through the generous interests of the Chapter House Association. Of course, this refurbishment was a great aid in the attraction of pledges.

The summer season was marked by two weddings: Thomas S. Morse '50 married Patricia Birt in Pittsfield, Mass.; and Millburn, N. J., was the scene of the wedding of R. Davis Cutting '48 to



Pledges Ken Messerve, Brother Neil Caldwell, and Pledge Herbert Gatlin pet one of two jeweled black panthers used as table decorations during Nu's fall Rush Week

Marion Merrick. Tom and his wife now have an apartment in Ithaca, and we are all gratified to see quite a bit of them, while Dave, former Alpha and president of Cornell's Senior Class, is associated with the Hotel Kahler in Rochester, Minn.

Xi's social season started Oct. 9, the Harvard week end, when a small, informal cocktail party was given after the game. The celebration of the Harvard victory was followed on Oct. 13 by a formal dinner and cocktail party given in honor of the married men and their wives, and a few of the fraters in urbe and their wives. We are now eagerly looking forward to our combined Father and Son and Alumni Homecoming Week End, which is due on the Army Week End, Oct. 23. House party is scheduled for the Dartmouth Week End, Nov. 13, and the Thanksgiving Week End will, of course, be marked by a general exodus to Philadelphia for the traditional Penn-Cornell contest.

Xi was much gratified by the results of the recent elections to the Junior honorary, Red Key, in which Brothers Hal Hunter and Tom Morse were asked to join that organization.

Finally, the brothers are now busy congratulating Brother Emanuel, who has just become the proud father of a 9-pound son.—WILLIAM G. ROSE.

## ***Rho Enjoys "4-Way Party"***

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: Perhaps the most notable change here is the appearance of the interior of the house. During the summer vacation most of the first floor, and the second and third floor halls were redecorated. The brothers removed the wallpaper before leaving for the summer vacation. New wallpaper, furniture, carpets, and drapes have added a new look to the house.

Rho's Alumni are giving fine support to our rush program with many recom-

mendations. The brothers have been working all summer on rushing, so we should conclude a successful rush week.

At the graduation last spring, seven Chi Phis received their diplomas: Brothers Connor, Hanley, Nielson, Rockafellow, Schwartz, Speer, Winters, and Wolff. The brothers will be looking for them at the football games and at the house parties throughout the year. This past summer saw the end of bachelor days for seven of the brothers: Brothers Talbot, Connor, Nielsen, White, Irvin, Keen, Hintenberger. Brother Simpson is to be married in December. We are anticipating a Wives' Club before the year gets too far along.

Probably one of the most interesting events of last year was the "Four-Way Party," held just outside of Bethlehem, Pa. Brothers from Delta, Mu, Psi, and Rho got together, and had a very enjoyable day, so much so that it is hoped that it will become a yearly event.

Rho extends best wishes for a very successful year to all the chapters, and hopes that any brothers passing through Easton will feel free to drop in on us.—JOHN E. McVEIGH.

## ***Sigma Likes Exchange Desserts***

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Two highly pleasing and successful events marked the return of the members of Sigma to the campus: initiation and rush week. With the initiation of five men, Sigma now lists 34 men. Our five newest brothers, initiated on Aug. 30, are Andy Scalzi, Don Harper, Lloyd Shulstad, Bob Howard and Ray Steenhausen. Our rush week was well organized and planned. The reward for our efforts was a pledge class of 12 men. We also have several likely prospects whom we hope to pledge during the informal rushing period.

The members of the Council who will guide Sigma's destinies during the fall semester are: Alpha, Edgar R. Bourke, III; Beta, William A. Beach; Gamma, Joseph E. Tomes; Delta, Donald H. Weddle; Epsilon, Morris W. Teachout; Zeta, William J. O'Connell. Brothers Bourke and Beach have previously served as Gamma and Zeta, respectively.

Several improvements were made at the chapter house during the summer. Most of the rooms were painted by the brothers and donations of six porch chairs and a large wax-polishing machine were received.

The Chapter was glad to see Brothers Jim Lee, Jay Staley, Herb Holt, Frank Coleck, and Ray Fausel back on campus. Brothers Ted Bushnell and Bill Beach returned from the XPhi Congress in Minneapolis full of enthusiasm and suggestions.

Chi Phi's social calendar is already in full swing. We entertained the PhiMs on Sept. 28 at an exchange dessert. Ex-



change desserts have also been planned with KAΘ, KAΔ, and XΩ for the near future. A football game will be played with ZTA. We had our first house dance on Sept. 25. The party was informal. Other social events on the calendar are a beer party with ΨT and our Winter Formal on Dec. 4. We are expecting many of our Alumni to visit us during the football season when we meet Army on Oct. 9, Purdue on Oct. 23 (I Man's Day), Iowa, Nov. 6 (Dad's Day), and Ohio State (Homecoming), Nov. 13. Last year Chi Phi won the award for the best fraternity Homecoming decoration in competition with Illinois' 56 fraternities. The fellows in the house are going all out to defend our title. Brother Joe Tomes, who was in charge of last year's winning display, will direct our efforts again this time. Several fellows from Sigma traveled to Wisconsin to see the Illini meet defeat at the hands of the Badgers. They were quartered at Kappa during their stay and brought back reports of a fine group of b-others at the Madison school. Sigma hopes to see a contingent from Kappa here next fall.—WILLIAM J. O'CONNELL.

## ***Tau Maintains Summer Activities***

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: Last spring the quarter closed with the election of new officers for Tau Chapter: Joe Houston, Alpha; Bill Sullivan, Beta; John Whitehead, Gamma; Herschel Taylor, Delta; Murry Stovall, Epsilon; and Bill Dillard, Zeta.

The summer months found Tau Chapter with its house open and functioning with about 20 members present. We consider this important as some fraternities were forced to close up until fall rolled around. Among the more important events of the summer was the initiation of Brother Bill Boggs. John Whitehead, Social Chairman, arranged two summer rush parties. We have chosen a number of boys who, we believe, are capable of upholding Chi Phi's standards: Lewis Bliss, Tommy Head, Bill McDonald, Bill Little, Warren McPherson, Zack Weaver, Donald Lonergan, Fred Henry, Pete Walden, and Bill Israel.

The Chapter recently installed two new scholarship rules which pertain mostly to the pledges. A stated number of quarters is given to each pledge in which to make his grades for initiation. The requirements gradually progress and, if the pledge fails to meet the requirements, he is on his honor to resign. The other rule, a revived one, offers a cup to the pledge achieving the highest marks. We believe that these rules will greatly aid Tau Chapter in raising its scholastic average.

Three of our brothers were married this summer: Dave Kilgore to Mary Helen Donald, AΔII; Granger Latta to



Chi Apache dancers are Jack Avery, John Sweetland, and Charlie Eaton. "The spirit of the North" was Chi's snow sculpture at Winter Carnival



Chi's party for the Class of '23 brought out John L. Sullivan, Secretary of Navy, right, shown with Alpha Tom Swartz. Chi faculty members at the party are: Brothers Carr, Bridge, Frost, Frey. Alumni at the party were Cap Palmer, Gus Meleney, Ike Phillips, Tex Scaling, Jim Landauer, Sam White, John Reed, Brooks Palmer



Peggy Thompson,  $\Delta\Delta\Pi$ ; and Jimmy Christopher to Theora Loach. Brother Murry Stovall recently pinned Gloria Bennet. The Chapter sent her the customary flowers and received from Gloria some fine cigars.

Alabama's charms have brought us three new affiliates—Isaac Waring Tull, Gamma; George Middleton, Alpha-Pi; and Ashby Gholson, Omega. We are very happy in acquiring these new brothers and hope to receive constructive information from them in regard to customs of their original chapters. We also would like to welcome back Brother Harold Dilsworth, who has returned after having served a hitch in the Navy.

We have added three "wheels" on the campus of the Capstone. Brother Bill Sullivan has been elected president of the Greeks, an honorary social fraternity, and Brother Elwood Rutledge has been elected business manager of the *Crimson-White*, the school's weekly newspaper. Brother Bob Mills was recently elected vice president of the Interfraternity Council. Congratulations to all of them!

At present, plans are being formed for our first house dance of the fall social season. It will be partly a program dance with appropriate decorations. The date is set for Oct. 16, and we know that our housemother, Mrs. Lunette Steed, will continue in her rôle as a gracious hostess.

Interfraternity football is on its way and our first scheduled game is with AXA. We have several returning grid stars and some of our pledges have showed great promise as future football players. We're in the toughest league, but are confident.—BILL DILLARD.

## **Phi Begins 75th Year**

AMHERST COLLEGE: Returning to school this fall, Phi brothers took a quick backward glance at some of last year's activities. The foremost event that came to mind was the annual house party held over Memorial Day week end. There were many colorful memories concerning the party, which was staged on the theme of a clam-bake (inspiration by Brother Mike Rizik, a well-known authority on clams). We remembered the two huge paintings of a pink octopus and a sea-serpent spotlighted on the front porch of the house; the poster greeting on the front door, "Chi Phi on the Half Shell"; the lanterned terrace in the rear of the house; the excellent music of the band; and, generally, the great satisfaction of having planned and produced a highly enjoyable and successful house party.

But we haven't had much time for reminiscing, for we're now in the midst of a brand-new school year, and a highly significant one at that, for this is the 75th anniversary of the founding of Phi Chapter of Chi Phi at Amherst. Officers and members of Phi Chapter

are planning to make this one of the most remembered years in chapter history. At the top of the calendar will be a tea dance on Oct. 16 for members, pledges, and their guests. Then, on the week end of Nov. 13, will be the big 75th anniversary celebration, including the invitation banquet, the traditional Amherst-Williams football game, and a full schedule of other events for the benefit of actives and Alumni who have been a part of the 75-year history of Phi Chapter. Preparations are already in progress for the big week end. A committee has been appointed to formulate plans for renovations and improvements to certain parts of the house, and the committee promises that, if it is at all possible, the work will be done in time for the anniversary celebration. Phi will also be able to boast the hotly contested interfraternity touch football championship if it is able to defend the cup which it won last year.

At the end of the fraternity rushing period last spring, Chi Phi pledged 17 freshmen (now sophomores): Harry Ahlheim, Hal Berquist, Gus Bourne, Al Brailey, Bill Christman, Bill Dunbar, Dean Evans, Bill Gallup, Don Loos, Stu Methven, Bob Minter, Bill Pierce, Dave Rowland, Bill Stopford, Bennett Taylor, Harry Thomas, and John Waterman.

Best wishes are in order to three brothers who were lured into the bonds of matrimony during the summer months: Frank Tehan, Craig Pearson, and Chuck Ewing.—JEFF MEADLAND.

## **Chi Plans Annual Alumni Reunion**

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: Here in an atmosphere heavy with college loyalty, we have established in the Chi Phi Fraternity an island of fraternal spirit surrounded by a sea of Dartmouth tradition. Since the days of Eleazar Wheelock, a Dartmouth man has been primarily a Dartmouth man, and since the advent of fraternities on these Hanoverian plains, secondarily a fraternity man. Therefore the task of organizing a strong and homogeneous fraternal brotherhood on our campus has always been just that much more difficult.

This is Chi Chapter's 46th year on the Dartmouth campus. The entire chapter is fired with the realization that achievement is the satisfying reward of a progressive spirit. Much has been accomplished through house reorganization, bringing about a sounder management than had been known in past years. Trying to avoid too much bureaucratic red tape, we have limited our organization to two committees: namely, a general committee in charge of house policy and extraordinary expenditures, headed by the Alpha, and a social committee, headed by the Beta, which has made Chi Phi the place to come for fraternity parties. All important matters are worked out in these two com-

mittees and then voted on by the Chapter as a whole.

In the way of social activity since the last issue of THE CHAKETT, ex-Beta Bob Pridham's social committee carried out plans for a French Apaché dance. It was Apaché down to the French art work and sawdust on the floors. The party made the brotherhood feel that small parties were better than the three extravangas of house party week ends. Following this came Dartmouth's annual Green Key Dance and again X $\Phi$  scored. The school year drew to a close, but instead of closing shop, we gave a reunion party for the class of 1923. Both new and older men in the Chi Chapter shook hands and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of cocktails and Chi chatter. Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan '21 paid us a surprise visit at that time. Among other things, he mentioned that he thought one of the finest poems to come out of the late war was the "Ode to a Fallen Chi Phi" and that he has used it as a basis for several of his speeches. So much fun was had by the members at this affair that we decided to have a big party for the Alumni of all classes the week end of the Holy Cross-Dartmouth football game this fall.

Chi is gratified by the interest of the Alumni manifest in Brother James D. Landauer '23 whose recent gift of five volumes on the History of Dartmouth College was greatly appreciated by the Chapter. We are very fortunate in having the guidance and friendship of other Alumni like him. It was through the generosity of these Alumni that funds were raised for construction of our War Memorial Library.

In college athletics, Chi Phi was ably represented by track letterman Dick Moersch '49 and Gene Hotchkiss '50. In skiing, Brothers Don Page '49 and Fritz Ameluxen '49 won letters for their efforts on the rugged New England slopes. The aquatic department was handled by Jim Huntington '48 and Bob Sisk '50, both letter winners. John Sweetland '49 was a member of the varsity pitching staff. In other college activities, major contributions were made by Brother Bob Sisk, who was elected production head of WDBS, Dartmouth's radio station, and Brother Clarke Church '49, who is active on the college newspaper. Certainly an honor to Chi was the naming of Jack Avery '50, our Delta, to the position of secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Treasurers' Council.—BOB OLIVER.

## **Psi Inaugurates Pledge Standards**

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: We of the Psi Chapter are recuperating from our many summer activities: Summer school for Brothers Weltz, Young, Baltrus, and Cram. Brother Slater served his two weeks' hitch in the Naval Air Corps. This sojourn will provide the house with laughs for nine months. On the survey-

ing trip around the Poconos were found Brothers Jennings and Rile. The remaining members of the Chapter found gainful employment in odd jobs, ranging from an electrician in a brewery to a sailing instructor.

The lead pipe rushing, traditional of Lehigh, found Chi Phi leading all other fraternities in securing good members. Since there will be no formal rushing next year, many chapters filled their ranks to their capacity. We are proud to say that we pledged nine of the finest rushees. From Pennsylvania we have Frederick H. Boyce, Wallingford; Gealy W. Wallwork, Kittany; William J. Gessner, Wayne, and Alfred E. Whiteman, Wicote. Those who hail from New Jersey state are: William R. Eppel and David M. Baldwin, South Orange; William O'Leary, Elizabeth; and Richard O. Luster, Hillside. This incoming Pledge Class is being controlled by Brother Bill Schaffnitt. He has introduced a system which will be a guide rule for initiating pledges. So far it has met with the approval of the pledges and the brothers. Under it the pledges will be guided in scholastic, athletic, and extra-curricular activities.

We have showed a substantial profit on our accounts for last year. This surplus is being set aside for the replacing of furniture. It is our plan in the near future to recondition the kitchen and the recreation room. Brother Rile has submitted plans for the chapter's approval concerning the recreation room. If they are approved, he will save the house much money by undertaking this job by himself.

To speak frankly the scholastic average of the chapter fell. The reason for this sudden drop is a mystery. But we do not want it to happen again, and we are taking stringent measures to prevent a repeat performance. Besides improving the brothers' study habits, we have closely screened the pledges for their previous scholastic standing. A decided increase in the average will be noted next February.

Last semester, Brothers Cy Baldwin and Art Jennings were voted by their teammates to be co-captains of the 1949 lacrosse team. Brother Baldwin was also picked for first team honors on the Pennsylvania State lacrosse team. Brother Frank Scholz gained a berth on the Lehigh varsity football team. Our house football team has first place material on the squad. Under the coaching hand of Art Jennings and Ted Baldwin, our team ought to win us one more trophy for our mantelpiece.

Brother "Trigger" Wertz has provided us with a social season which will help us relax on week ends from our studies. A barn dance, hayride, and many informal dances will make the football season very enjoyable. We also plan to have an annual reunion party on Nov. 20. We would like to see all our friends on that day, so remember, Nov. 20 is PSI DAY.—WILLIAM L. CLAYTON.

## **Omega Operates During Summer**

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: With the start that Omega is off to this fall, it appears that this is going to be about the best year since the war. The house was operated all summer for the benefit of the skeleton crew that was in school and it worked out fine. The house was nearly full most of the summer and arrangements were made for the brothers to eat in one of the neighboring houses. Several parties were planned and were good get-togethers for the boys in school, the regulars, and some of our Alumni.

Rush Week started shortly after registration on Sept. 27 and ended on Oct. 10. Omega came out on top again after the customary period of "sweating it out." This time we made a fine haul of 24 boys with nearly half of them being from out of town. The Atlanta boys include Henry R. Jackson, Billy Mellen, Jack Dempsey, Joe Kahlert, Riley Elder, Jr., Julian LeCraw, Charlie Cochran, Charlie Cox, Ed Van Winkle, Ed Joiner, Billy Bridges, and Jim Manry. From out of the city are: Jack Lawler, Carrollton; Frank Redfield, Torrington, Wyo.; Gene Scott, Rome; John Knight, Cartersville; Robert A. Harlay, Spartanburg, S. C.; Harvey Granger, III, and Merrit Dixon, III, Savannah; Fritz Emmerling, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Perkins, Baton Rouge, La.; Kenon Gillis, Soperton; E. J. Willis, Jr., Bainbridge; Boyd Toben, St. Louis, Mo.

Our house has undergone several alterations lately which add a great deal to the atmosphere and general appearance of the house. Starting with the third floor, our playroom has been livened up considerably by the talented hands of two of our brothers, Haynes Palmour and Larry Dean. The wall at one end is now adorned by two (a third in the making) full-colored, nearly life-sized murals a la Varga. As for the second floor, some of the brothers have been extremely industrious and painted their rooms. In addition, the guest room was redecorated and refurnished for the arrival of our new housemother, who stays at the house. Downstairs, we have obtained several new pieces of furniture and a television set. The brothers and pledges have derived a considerable pleasure from the latter, particularly with the football season in full swing. It incidentally gave a helping hand to rush week, too. Along with our other furnishings, we are greatly appreciative of the fact that the Mothers' Club has had a new carpet laid on our staircase.

Chi Phi has another representative group on the football team this year and several have shown us some spectacular playing. Brothers Jimmy Southard, "Dinky" Bowen, Rumsy Taylor, "Red" Schoening, Whit Langstaff, Traylor Thiesen, and Charlie Peterson are all playing for the Yellow Jackets this fall.

In connection with football, we would like to mention that our ex-Alpha, All-American of '46-'47, Paul Duke, is the proud papa of twin girls as of last September. We doubt seriously that Brother Duke has ever been as busy on the gridiron as he is right now.—JOHN M. BICKERSTAFF.

## **Alpha-Alpha Men Visit Eta Chapter**

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Carolina's second football game of the season saw 27 members of Alpha-Alpha invade Georgia. The southern hospitality extended the members by the Eta Chapter will long be remembered. A delicious barbecue dinner preceded the game and extra beds were provided for the visitors that night. The brothers and pledges made us feel completely at home, and we look forward to their visiting us next year.

Alpha-Alpha returned in strength for the fall quarter after a very successful summer session during which the Chapter won the university softball championship.

Three of the brothers were married during the summer: Jack Girard to Sarah Kime of Liberty, N. C.; Bob Kavanaugh to Rose Marie Goodhues of Baltimore, Md.; and Vic Perry to Catherine Long of Franklin, N. C. Plans are under way to organize a Chi Phi Wives' Club to entertain the wives while the brothers are meeting.

The fall quarter actually opened with the Texas game. We were happy to welcome the many Alumni who returned to the campus for the game and to visit the house. Alpha-Alpha is looking forward to an increasing number of Alumni returning for every home game. Chi Phi was well represented at the annual Coed Ball which followed the game. The new coeds are presented to the campus at this time. Trading in names and addresses is still rather brisk around the house as a result.

Intramural sports began with touch football and a XΦ victory over KA, 14-0. Brother "Foots" White, our athletic manager, predicts a successful season in all sports.

Our new Alpha and Beta, Joseph B. McLeod and Ivan C. Rolader, gave us an interesting report on the Congress and brought back many helpful suggestions from representatives of the other chapters. Other new officers are: James M. Green, Gamma; Edwin K. Anthony, Delta; David P. Willis, Epsilon; and C. B. Mendenhall, Zeta. Joe McLeod was recently elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

During the past quarter, Alpha-Alpha initiated Marcellus Buchanan, III; Felder S. Graham, Warren Dale Morrison, Jr.; Robert Hampton Davis, Jr.; Troy Lester Davis, Jr.; Herbert P. Mitchell; Robert H. Kavanaugh; Robert B. Hassbrouck; Horace M. DuBose, III; C. B.



Mendenhall; Thomas L. Cherry; James H. White, Jr.; David P. Willis, and Wilson F. Yarborough, Jr. New pledges are: G. Kenneth Archer, Charlotte; William Byatt, Springfield, Mass.; Robert H. Colley, Elon College; Stacy A. Duncan, Benson; Earl Fitzgerald, Pelham; Frank Kinard, Newberry, S. C.; Nat H. Swann, Jr., Pelham; Douglas B. Thompson, Norfolk, Va.; and William A. Julian, Winston-Salem.—C. B. MENDENHALL.

## Alpha-Mu Makes Steady Comeback

DUKE UNIVERSITY: It is no easy matter to compete here at Duke with the large, smoothly functioning fraternity chapters. We have not been able to get a chapter room this semester and that discouraged some of the boys. But Brother Ben Wiles and I are going ahead with the reorganization. We were initiated at Alpha-Alpha last May. So far this year we have devoted our efforts to securing members from among the upperclassmen. Freshmen cannot be rushed until the spring semester. We succeeded in pledging three men early in the term: Al Fisher of Burlington, Percy Rucks of Blackwood, Va., and W. D. Fisher of Roxboro. We will not select officers until we have initiated at least four or five more members. Recommendations and chapter correspondence may be sent to my box—5048 Duke Station.

As for the future of the Chapter, we are confident that Chi Phi has a great future on this campus. We realize it will be no easy job. The other fraternities have expressed a desire to help us in any way they can. We will not have trouble getting Interfraternity Council recognition once we are established. Several of our members will be at Duke for three more years. I am confident that we will have a room next semester and a section next year. We will need Alpha-Alpha's help in rushing and to initiate our pledges. They have been a great help to Ben and me—they are a really grand crowd. Our plan is to have a good group of members before rushing starts. We are enthusiastic about the Chapter and we are sure that the decision to give Alpha-Mu another chance to rebuild will not be regretted.—JACK BLACKBURN.

## Alpha-Tau Sings Original Songs

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: Last fall 39 active Chi Phis returned to Ann Arbor intent on winning their ΦBK keys. During the freshman orientation period at the University, the week before school started, when the brothers were increasing their repertoires of female acquaintances, and registering for their classes, the opening of the chapter house sud-

denly became something more than a routine incident in the new semester. The brothers did more than to give the house its usual fall cleaning. It all started when Bobs Heafner and Taylor departed from the tradition of yellow walls in the second-story study rooms, and repainted their own room a shade of light gray. At first this break with the customary color filled the rest of the clan with horror, but before long the apprehension subsided, and then turned to enthusiastic approval. Overnight Alpha-Tau became a Greenwich Village of interior decorators who spread gallons of green, grey, blue, yellow, rose, purple, and pink paint over the walls and ceilings of their garrets. Two of the most skillful artists to develop were Brothers Tom Young and Walter Manley who pioneered in the use of pink. Half way through the job they decided that blue was better, and they began to repaint their walls in earnest. As paint and patience began to spread thin, these surrealists of the Chi Phi school agreed that a 2-tone combination was the solution to all of their problems, and in a short time they had finished their room in "baby pink and baby blue." In the end this color scheme turned out to be one of the finest in the house. When all of the painting was finally done, the study rooms were far more pleasant places in which to work, and a new precedent of house redecoration had been set.

While the paint was still drying, the chapter entered the 1948 fall season of football games, rushing, athletics, parties, and, incidentally, scholastic effort. A new note was added to Alpha-Tau's fall program in more than one way by Don Hall who was elected to the position of song leader. Don not only put the Chapter through its paces singing the old established ballads of Chi Phi, but he also introduced several new songs. The imagination of the fraternity was completely captured by one such song whose words were written by Don. It is entitled "Chi Phi Men," and is sung to the music of the stirring Russian marching song, "Meadowland." The lyrics to the tune run as follows:

*We are brave men, strong men of old Chi Phi.*

*We drink our rum straight from the bottle,*

*Then we sober up on rye.*

*We like our girls daring, as daring as they come.*

*We have a good time, then we leave them.*

*Who gives a dam how we treat 'em . . . Hi!*

*Always together, one for all and all for one,*

*We'll stick together fair or stormy weather.*

*Chi Phi can never be outdone . . . Hi!*

After two weeks of rushing in September we pledged 17 men:

John Allwood, Howard Roodvoets, and Edmond B. Andrews, Grand Rapids; Robert L. Bunn and Joseph S. Hazelett, Huntington, W. Va.; Richard Carlson, Chicago, Ill.; Charles R. Clark and Clifford L. Sadler, Ann Arbor; Jerry F. Gooding, Ypsilanti; Charles F. Hamilton, Bay City; David G. Jennings, Flint; Robert J. McLeod, Herbert A. Spence, Thomas A. Stenglein, William C. Stenglein, Saginaw; John C. Thomas, Gross Pointe; Carl Ulbrick, Villa Park, Ill.—FRED McDONALD.

## Alpha-Chi Pledges Dutch Student

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: The original design of the Chi Phi crest, which was nationally adopted in 1948, was presented to Alpha-Chi at the Alumni meeting, June 6, by the designer, Donald E. Williams '38.

Under the leadership of Brother Phillip McDevitt, Alpha-Chi has pledged six men: William Byers, Salem; Robert Bowers, Elkhart, Ind.; John Cornett, Ashland, Ky.; Donald Harris, Mt. Vernon; Hewitt Heiserman, Philadelphia, Pa.; and William Ingelse, Rotterdam, Netherlands. Pledge Brother Ingelse is attending Ohio Wesleyan on a scholarship and is a former student of Rykes Hooger Burgerschool, Breda, Netherlands.—JAY C. TABER.

## Alpha Delta Hits Study Trail

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: Talk to Chi Phis this year and you talk to busy persons. Scholastically, socially, and athletically, our fall semester started like the traditional house afire and is still going strong. Keeping up the spirit which saw the house rise seven places in the all-college standing from last fall to last spring's semester, Brother Alpha Joe Wentzler has already appointed a hard-hitting scholarship committee consisting of Alumnus Brother Jack Pfeil and Brother Bob Eshleman in an effort to at least triple the gain during the current term.

One of our most pleasant social activities was Homecoming Week End when we welcomed back many Alumni whom we hadn't seen in far too many years. The whole success of the week end was the direct result of long hours of preparation on the part of Brother Alpha's Alumni Committee, chaired by Brother Tom Fox and made outstanding by the unstinting help of Brother Al Best. The actives and Alumni had many stories to compare during the program which included a buffet lunch, a dinner, a spirited Alumni meeting, and a lively mixer. Of course, what happened at the Michigan State-Penn State game scarcely needs mention. Our other big social affair, although sandwiched between expenses for week ends at Phila-

delphia for the Penn game and Pittsburgh for the game with Pitt, was the annual Alpha Delta formal dinner dance. The football-inspired crowd of more than 120 gathered at the house about 8 after the Temple game to eat and dance in the paneled clubrooms where Huff Hall played music of the superior sort. The dance, like last year's, was one of the campus' most talked-of events, for after dinner was served, the Chi Phis played hosts to an additional 300 guests from other fraternities. Brother Bob Rose again managed the whole affair, well supported by a committee which included Brothers Tom Fox, Ray Painton, Hayes Cramer, Dean Altemus, Chuck Bartsch, Hap Hill, Walt Letkeiwicz and Pledge Brothers Bob Kirkwood and Bob Mentzer. Brother Beta Ray Painton proceeded this fall to outdo himself in the organization of smaller weekend dances and parties. Among his more noteworthy efforts were the Casino party on Oct. 16 and his Hallowe'en party on the 30th. And, of course, those few Friday and Saturday nights when nothing was formally planned are still made pleasant with the group singing which has long been a characteristic of an Alpha Delta week end. Some fine new voices have been added by Pledge Brothers Hugh Hackett, Bob Mentzer, and Bill Hermann. And our old standbys, Brothers Don Little, Will Rosborough, and Hal McCoy, take their share of leading the crowd through fraternity songs, college songs, and the good old dyed-in-the-wool party songs.

The welcome mat was rolled out to three returning brothers from the pre-Army years: Brothers Bob Heil, Bill Fitzgerald, and Al Spinner.

Various athletic teams are shaping up under the over-all direction of Brother Sam Burdick and his team heads, Brothers George Sleboda, Jack Pouch, and Roy McCleneghan.—S. G. PERIALAS

## **Gamma Delta Lads Paint and Varnish**

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: As the Chi Phi Congress echoes were still being heard, many Gamma Deltans armed with paint, varnish, wallpaper, and brushes started the task of redecorating the chapter house. Many rooms were repainted, floors varnished, a new tile floor was laid in the hallway on second, and the basement floor was painted and varnished with artist "Spud" Tyler painting the Chi Phi emblem on the floor. "Chuck" Cooper thought of joining the wallpaper hangers' union after the job he did in his room. Everyone is proud of the job done on the third floor room by Jack Bullard, "Law" Wilson, and "Bud" Thoeke. The room has been nicknamed "The Penthouse" and most of the rushing activity seems to center there. The Chapter's Mothers' Club topped the list of chapter house im-

provements, though, with their presentation of new drapes. We only wish the Mothers' Club members could hear the compliments we have received. The entire Chapter is indeed grateful and extends a sincere "Thank you."

A special initiation was given the following men prior to the Congress so they could partake as brothers: B. J. Brown, John Kvam, Charles Svenson, and Frederick Thoeke.

Greetings and best wishes from the Chapter go out to the following brothers who recently received their degrees and are now out in the cruel world: "Cec" Anderholm, Don Brandt, Bob Guberud, John Laurens, and Dick Weiler. Harry Ross, after a brief sojourn into the business world, and Jerry Corrigan are now working on their Master degrees.

Fall quarter rushing activities started out with a list of recommendations sent in by numerous Alumni. Formal rushing came as a climax during the week of Oct. 3-9. Energetic Dick Lund, rushing chairman, and his able assistant, Harry Ross, are doing an excellent job with 100% cooperation from the Chapter.

The Sparks Memorial Medal was awarded to Brother John Spellacy at the Chi Phi Congress. Brother Spellacy, a senior in Law School, is also an active member of the *Law Review* Board at the University.—BURTON J. IVERSON.

## **Delta Delta Seeks Your Support**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: The Interfraternity Council at UCLA is giving Delta Delta Chapter help this fall, but the assistance of every Southern California Chi Phi is needed to put the Chapter back on its feet. Last spring there were nine Chi Phis on the UCLA campus. Some of them were transfers from other chapters. Some of them were Delta Deltans back from the service. None of them were willing to pitch in and help to rebuild the group. It is a big job to rehabilitate a chapter. Housing is unobtainable near the University, so we must arrange meeting places and get along with rushing and fraternity business as well as we can. Our Alumni brothers have been loyal supporters. Brother Weisenburg has met with us regularly. Brothers Jack Noblett and Jim Humphrey have worked hard among Delta Delta men to revive interest and support. Alumni meet on Fridays at the University Club in downtown Los Angeles for lunch. We have a lot on Fraternity Row, purchased through donations of about 20 men at the price of \$3,500.

Charles F. Aven is Alpha of Delta Delta. His address is 828 N. Orange Dr., Los Angeles 38. Delta Delta needs financial aid, but more than that, the Chapter needs your moral support, rush recommendations, and rush help.

## **Epsilon Delta Buys New Chapter House**

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: News from Epsilon Delta! We have a new house which is ideally situated on the campus. In fact, it is so close that an old alumnus with a new hearing aid can hear the women in nearby Snell Hall discussing—whatever college girls discuss. With the new house and a more sound financing, come better study conditions for a greater number of men. The active chapter feels a great obligation to our Alumni Association for the part it played in helping us to buy this new home. Brothers George Spaur and Merritt Truax, Alumni president and secretary-treasurer, worked hard on the project. After the cash down payment, the balance was amortized in payments lower than our rent had been. Two brothers spent the summer on the campus to give the old girl a new paint job both inside and out. Brothers Jubber and McCord splashed on more than 40 gallons of paint as a part of our remodeling program. Some of our \$2,000 worth of furniture, rugs, and equipment were still arriving at the beginning of rush week. However, this didn't detract from the success of our rushing program. Fourteen new men were added to the ranks of Chi Phi pledges: Robert E. Baker, Calvin J. Button, Stanley R. Cooper, James F. Dorrance, Robert D. Honeycutt, James R. Humphries, Robert N. Jubber, Delmer L. Kuns, Theodore E. Leonard, Eldon O. Merklin, Marvin L. McCormick, Donald E. Porter, Raymond A. Schmidt, and Leo H. Wulff.

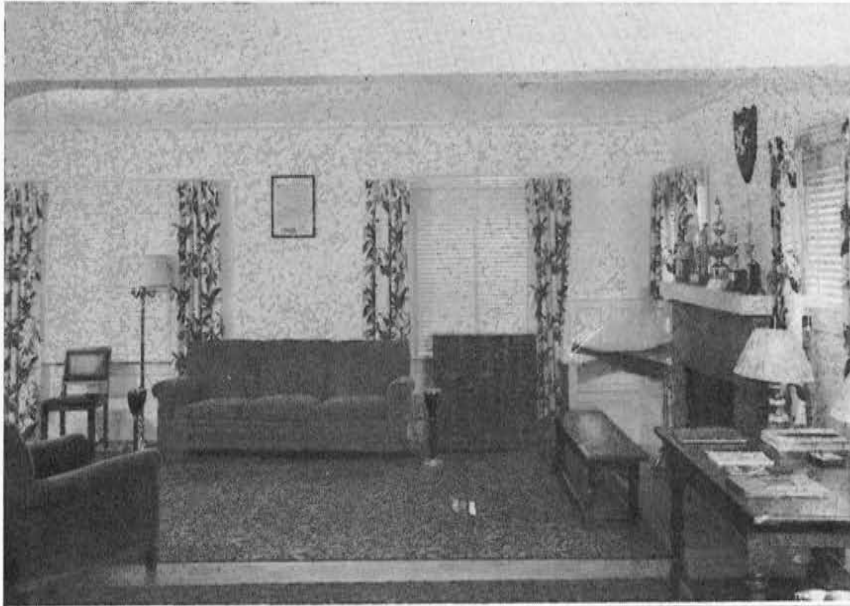
The third week of school was marked by two more outstanding occasions—our traditional Fall Fireside, and the opening of our athletic season with football and basketball. A roaring fire in the living room fireplace set the stage for our first social event of the year. Popular recordings, an occasional game of bridge, lively conversation, and coffee, highlighted the evening.

In the sports department, the house turned out en masse to cheer the house football team on to a close but deserved victory in the last few minutes of play of the opening game. The team shows champion form, and the Chapter holds great hopes for them, as well as the basketball team.

We are looking forward to having all of you Alumni down to Homecoming, Nov. 20, to look over our new house. Our new address is 8 Park Terrace. The doors are always open.—WILLIAM H. GLASS and PETER H. WHITNEY.

## **Eta Delta Has New Chapter Room**

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Eta Deltans sounded warning to other fraternities on campus that again this



Epsilon Delta's new house was furnished with more than \$2,000 worth of new equipment before rushing started at Oregon State College

fall they expect to be one of the most active fraternities by pledging more than 30 of the University's top underclassmen, a record for the chapter. Old members themselves are by no means to take a back seat, with Brother Virgil Lubberden as editor-in-chief of *El Rodeo*, the prize-winning SC yearbook; Brother Morey Thomas, president of Trojan Knights, top service organization and designers of Trojans' world-famous card stunts; and Brother George "Curt" Moore at the helm of the School of International Relations. Brother Roland Sink, June graduate, carried Chi Phi and Troy colors to London this summer at the Olympic Games where, as a member of the winning U. S. team, he was a contender in the 2-mile run. Coach Dean Cromwell of Southern California climaxed his long track and field career by tutoring the Americans.

Officers elected to lead Eta Delta this

semester include Brother Thomas, Alpha; Burt Bacon, Beta; Webb Smith, Gamma; Gene Charles, Delta; and George Cathcart, Zeta. Brother John Klug was appointed Epsilon. Brother Dave Griesel was named Pledge Master and Brother Dan Schiavone took over duties of social chairman upon the resignation of Jim Smith. Brother Paul Hinchcliffe is chairman of the active Eta Delta steering committee.

The all-University Chi Phi Watermelon Dig was the first big item on this fall's social agenda at SC and this one, the sixth annual, was called the biggest and best. Six thousand pounds of the ripe melon were shipped in from Mexico especially for the occasion. House-mother "Sue" mixed up 80 gallons of punch to further quench the thirst of several thousand street-dancing Trojans. The first Watermelon Dig was held in 1943 by Chi Phis to introduce campus

Navy trainees to university life. The idea became popular and the dance became an annual affair at SC.

A new wing and dining addition which Eta Deltans hoped to add to their house this summer did not materialize, but hopes are again high to start the building program before spring. The house, however, does sport a new chapter room and other improvements made through efforts of the active chapter this summer.

The bases for three new Chi Phi families—and maybe legacies—were started this summer. The newly married couples are George and Toni Morzov, Pete and Janet Lewis, and George and Joyce Cathcart.

Eight new actives were congratulated by the old line early in September: Jim Nelson, Jim Miller, Jack Muff, Bill Muff, Pete Lewis, Dan Schiavone, Jim Russell, and John Klug.

Eta Delta's fall pledges are John Albright, Art Anderson, Don Boyer, Jim Bridle, Monte Catterlin, Dave Clardy, Don Clothier, Bob Crosbie, Bill Dingle, Kenny Gipson, Jim Hartland, Dave Houck, Dick Hall, Jack Harris, Frank Hutchinson, Clive Jordan, Bob Lageson, Dave Leighton, Harold McFadden, Don Marlin, Dick Podmore, Dean Standford, Bill Sexton, Jim Schleimer, Buck Sherlock, Bob Spiller, Don Stone, Jim Sullivan, Harold VanDelinder, and Bill McCarthy. Others are Bill Conklin, Locke Thompson, and Larry Wolf.—GEORGE CATHCART.

## **Theta Delta Sets Point System**

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: Now that  $\Sigma K$ s have moved into the house behind the  $X\Phi$  house, the fuller benefits of education are making themselves manifest. Therefore the entire theme of Theta Delta's life this year has been education.

Speaking of education, Theta Delta has established a point system for the betterment of the pledges. In detail this plan is: Each pledge will be required to earn 250 points within the semester before he is initiated and the following activities will earn points: 1. Membership in a campus organization—5 points; 2. Membership in an honorary organization—10 points; 3. Date at a social weekend—10 points; 4. Political office on the campus—15 points; 5. Each hour of work at the fraternity house—2 points; 6. Grade of A on pledge test—5 points; 7. All honor points of scholastic work—5 points; 8. Intramurals: a. Actual participation—3 points; b. Dressed for participation—2 points; c. Attendance—1 point; 9. Each rat court—5 points.

Points will be deducted as follows: 1. Failure to wear pledge pin—1 point; 2. Laxity in appearance, manner, etc., to be discussed at each rat court—up to 5 points.

A minimum number of points will be required in these categories: 1. Membership in campus organizations—10

points; 2. Hours of work for the fraternity—84 points; 3. Scholastic honor points—32 points; 4. Intramurals—30 points.

By keeping a large chart of the point progress of each pledge, brothers and pledges can keep informed of the progress. This visual record should also help spur on delinquent pledges. It will take several semesters to perfect the system, but with the help of the brothers and especially the pledges it can be made into a permanent asset to the chapter's educational process.

Those pledges that have run the course since last June and have been initiated are: Rufus Thames, Durwood Moore, Milton; George Wright, Niles Cooney, and Dick Melohn, Miami; Raiford Brown, Plant City; Louis Linnekugel, Orlando; Charles and Dan Marsh, Hollywood; and Ronald Sladden, Ft. Lauderdale.

Climaxing rush week, headed by Brother Loren Baxter of Clearwater, we pledged 22 men that will have to be educated as to the manner of pleasing Ye Ole Goat: Ralph Dowling, Oscar Duke, Jack Maxey, Clayton Patino, Barney Shirley, and Chuck Holderman, Miami; Dick Fillingum, Blake McIlwain, and Jack Kimbrough, North Pensacola; Coram Lamb and Jimmy Tomlinson, Avon Park; Ronnie Butcher and Fred Usher, Kissimmee; Bob Butler and Jepp Roberts, Sebring; Seaton Hodges and Bob Jones, Jacksonville; Ronald Perry and Don Harris, Orlando; Rick Lloyd, Hollywood; Louis Camera, New York, N. Y.; and Tommy Martin, Detroit. Pledge Dictator Glenn (the Lash) Strickland and Pledge Master John (Fun-loving) Mallory say that the shaping up process is doing very well. In fact they were both thrown into the fish pool by the pledges on the first night (according to an old custom, you know).

During the summer and just before rush week several of the brothers and pledges painted the entire downstairs, sanded the floors, and painted the halls upstairs and sanded the floors there. New Venetian blinds were put in the living room and the old ones now grace the upstairs living quarters.

For more bits of news we thought we may as well mention that in the class elections Chi Phi won three of the 21 available offices. Brother J. O. Macbeth was elected president of the Senior Law Class, while the vice president's chair went to Brother George Kates. Pledge Clayton Patino won the position of secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class.

Theta Delta's new name should be International House. We mean that we have three brothers from the sovereign state of Georgia. Brothers Harry Gilham and George Dunbar transferred from Omega and Brother Ed Semple from Eta.

So until next issue may we leave you the reminder that we're plugging for the 1949 Congress in Miami. "All good brothers stand up and cheer."—DARRYL McCALL.



## Winners of Sparks Medals

John J. Neal, *Alpha*  
 Robert Gene Davis, *Beta*  
 Walter Land Miller, Jr., *Gamma*  
 Douglas Grahn, *Delta*  
 William W. Martin, *Epsilon*  
 Bernard M. Caperton, *Epsilon*  
 John R. Hughes, *Beta*  
 Horace P. Edmond, Jr., *Eta*  
 William Otto Hofmann, *Theta*  
 Richard Lionel Klein, *Iota*  
 John G. Ruppel, *Kappa*  
 George E. Couper, *Lambda*  
 Fred A. Roessle, *Mu*  
 Walter A. Ford, *Nu*  
 Merrill M. Benson, *Xi*  
 Charles E. Brookes, *Omicron*  
 William Collidge Nielsen, *Rho*  
 Carl John Pempek, *Sigma*  
 Sterling P. McDonald, III, *Tau*  
 Richard Francis Fenno, Jr., *Phi*  
 Berford S. Oakley, Jr., *Chi*  
 John Francis Hannan, *Psi*  
 Charles Veazey LeCraw, *Omega*  
 Richard Lee Simpson, *Alpha-Alpha*  
 Lawrence L. Stentzel, II, *Alpha-Tau*  
 Harry E. Wilhelm, *Alpha-Chi*  
 Theodore J. Williams, *Alpha Delta*  
 Mehmet F. Gozum, *Beta Delta*  
 John Allan Spellacy, *Gamma Delta*  
 Donal L. Murray, *Delta Delta*  
 George F. Jubber, *Epsilon Delta*  
 Paul W. Wildman, *Eta Delta*  
 Jerry P. Simmons, *Theta Delta*

## Atlanta Plans Dinner Dance

ON November 26, the night before the Tech-Georgia football game, the Atlanta Chi Phi Alumni Association is planning to hold its traditional dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Under the capable leadership of our newly elected president, George Hightower, Omega, we are confidently expecting this to be one of the real highlights of the Chi Phi activities in Atlanta for the year. Alumni and members of the active chapters at Tech, Georgia, and Emory are all expected to be there in great numbers, and the welcome mat is out for any wandering Chi Phis who might be around Atlanta at that time. Last year's party, the first held since the war, reunited many brothers whose paths had led them far apart since their college days.

Our leadership this year is in capable hands, and, we feel, well distributed among our three principal supporting chapters. Brother Hightower, of Omega, our new President, will have the capable support of Brothers Bobby Troutman, Eta, and Moreton Rolleston, Gamma, as Vice-Presidents, and Brother Mit Mitchell, Gamma, as Treasurer.

Looking beyond our own reunion at the dinner dance, the Atlanta Alumni are always planning ways to help the active chapters and the cause of Chi Phi in general. With this in mind plans are being discussed for a rushing party next summer, not only for the Freshmen Classes headed for Tech, Georgia, and Emory, but for any good Chi Phi material headed for college where we have a chapter. We can't always know about these boys, but we want to include them in our plans if we are told about them. That is a gentle hint to the rushing chairman of any chapter that the Atlanta Chi Phi Association is as much interested in them as in our own three closest chapters.—JAMES W. DORSEY, *Secretary*.



E. D. Smith, Jr., Gamma '32, is past president of the Atlanta Chi Phi Alumni Association

## **Cleveland Chi Phis Plan Organization**

BEFORE this is off the press, Cleveland Chi Phis will have heard about organization plans. Soon after national elections are over, it is hoped that Alpha-elect Eugene Benham of Iota will come to Cleveland to attend the first meeting of Chi Phis there. Plans call for the meeting to be held at the University Club with Dr. T. Keith Glennan, President of Case Institute of Technology, in attendance. Brothers in northern Ohio or in Cleveland are asked to get in touch with Donald E. Williams, 75 Public Square, Cleveland 1, Ohio—CHerry 4200.

## **Columbus Club Honors Benham**

THE Chi Phi Club of Columbus is very proud of the election of Brother Benham as Grand Alpha-elect of the Fraternity in Minneapolis on Sept. 10.

On Sept. 14, Brother Benham was honored at our weekly luncheon meeting at the University Club. He spoke briefly on the Congress and told how much had been accomplished and what an outstanding Congress it was.

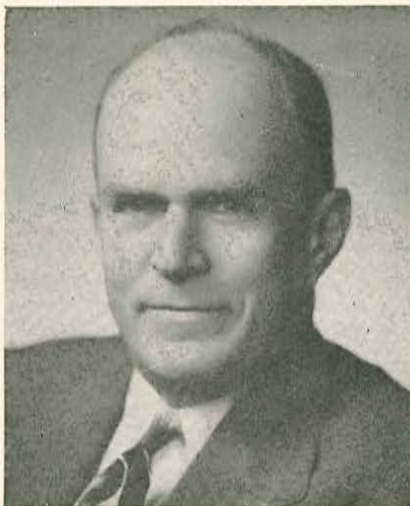
This was our first weekly luncheon of the new year and was attended by a fine turnout. We are planning an evening get-together in October when Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach, will tell us about the Olympics held in London last summer. Brothers Bill Hutchison, Jack Merritt, and Jim Zikas are in charge and we are sure it will prove to be a grand old Chi Phi party.

We extend hearty welcome to anyone to visit us on Tuesday noon at the University Club.—LEE H. WEARS.

## **Ore. State Chi Phis Want Addresses**

THE Multnomah Hotel in Portland saw 65 active members and alumni gather in May for a banquet. Brother Cal Attebuty very ably set up the program and arrangements. Brother Guy Jacques was the principal speaker, aided and abetted by Brother Elwood McKnight and Brother Gus Willert, who was flushed from the wilds of Dayton for the occasion. A festive and memorable time was had by all, and wishes were expressed that an annual affair should be made of the event.

Principal need of the Oregon State Chi Phi Alumni Association at this time is for addresses of brothers. Address files during the war and immediately after have become obsolete and many brothers have asked for addresses, only to be disappointed. Your fraternal cooperation will be sincerely appreciated if you will send the addresses of any Chi Phis known to you.



Sidney F. Moody, Kappa '22, is president of the Chi Phi Club of Chicago

Your Alumni Association has functioned for one year as an organization chartered under the laws of the State of Oregon and fills a long-needed spot in the fraternity organizational setup. With the acquisition of the new house, it is hoped that the present group will expand and alumni functions, long neglected, may again appear on the fraternal scene.

In closing, your president extends a cordial greeting to all and a very hearty wish that he may see you in the new Chi Phi house.—GEORGE SPAUR, *President*.

## **New York Members Reactivate Club**

New York Chi Phis are requested to contact Jack Olwine, McClellan Stores Co., 55 Fifth Ave., New York—ALgonquin 4-3030, about plans for the reactivation of the New York Chi Phi Club. Preliminary organizational objectives were discussed by Charlie Bradley, Jack Olwine, and L. Abbett Post in early October. It was agreed that the reorganization should include recent graduates who are now in New York and an attempt is being made to contact these members for a luncheon meeting. If you are such a young alumnus—or an older one, call Brother Olwine.

## **Mu Fund Needs Contributions**

At the annual meeting of the Mu Alumni Association in Hoboken, N. J., on Oct. 6, a fine report on Mu Chapter was read. However, the report on the Mu Rehabilitation Fund revealed that the list of contributors is very short. Past obligations have been repaid, but current expenses are always on hand. This fall has seen the purchase of a new furnace in the Mu Chapter house at Stevens. The equipment was obtained at a substantial discount and, through the generosity of

Jack Pflugh's father, a prominent Hoboken heating contractor—Jack is a Mu pledge—the furnace was installed without cost to the Alumni Association. But furnaces aren't cheap in 1948 and the new heating plant will cost about \$1,000. Your contribution will help defray that cost and, if it is big enough, there's a chance we can get ahead. All checks should be sent to L. Abbett Post, 101 Park Avenue., New York 17, N. Y.

## **First at Yale**

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gation convene at dinner every Thursday, while the Senior delegation assembles for dinner each Tuesday evening, prior to our regular meetings of the entire chapter.

Reconstituted with renewed interest and vigor is the Lodge Committee headed by our Epsilon, charged specifically with the duty of maintaining and fostering that intangible spirit which spells "fraternity."

Unusual is our rushing procedure which is regulated by the Yale Interfraternity Council, over which our Alpha, Brother Landen, currently presides. Since by University policy fraternity membership must constitute a minority of the student body, prospective members in effect rush the fraternities rather than the opposite which would appear to be conventional. Likewise, pledging here follows a different pattern, pledges being initiated approximately two weeks after their election into the chapter. Unconcerned by residential accommodations, pledge classes are limited in number only by University regulations which permit 30 pledges in the fall and 15 during the spring rush week.

It would be impossible to describe completely our uniqueness, nor can it be realized and appreciated in one brief visit, for it is composed of a long history of the Omicron Chapter on the Yale campus, since its humble beginning in 1877. Few can remember moving from the original house on York Street or the early development and the ups and downs which preceded our existence today. But to those brothers who would find it possible to visit us here in New Haven we extend, as always, our invitation in the hope that you may more fully become acquainted with the traditions, the customs, and the spirit of our Chapter.

## **Dr. Stoke Says**

FRATERNITIES are themselves educational institutions. "Whatever a university can do for students," a famous educator once said, "it is little when compared to what they can do for themselves." There are lessons in responsibility, of living together, of self-direction and fun we must all learn sooner or later. Fraternities unite education with social interests and friendships to make a pleasant combination.—PRESIDENT HAROLD W. STOKE, Alpha Theta Chi '24, in *Fraternities at LSU*.

# Marriages

## GAMMA

Brother James Dunn Gould, III, '48 to Mary Frances Young on Oct. 16 at North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga.

## DELTA

Brother Raymond E. Pennie '44 to Dorothy Anne Cannon on Sept. 22 in West New York, N. J.

## ETA

Brother Willis Johnson, Jr., '44 to Ruth Thomas at Glenn Memorial Chapel in October, in Atlanta, Ga.

Brother Charles Warren McMullen '48 to Jane Maughon on Sept. 18 at Glenn Memorial Chapel in Atlanta, Ga.

## KAPPA

Brother Russell J. Shaw '39 to Betty Jane Smith in Milwaukee, Wis., on Sept. 25.

Brother William R. Boyle '46 to Phyllis Graham in Madison, Wis., on June 20.

Brother Donald Stehr '47 to Margaret Pesut in DeKalb, Ill., on Oct. 9.

Brother J. Patrick Collettine '45 to Sheila Nevin in Racine, Wis., on Oct. 23.

Brother John Brady '44 to Patricia Knapp in Beloit, Wis., on Aug. 21.

Brother Walter J. Nacey '49 to Phyllis Frazier in Madison, Wis., on Oct. 9.

Brother Dale Heywood '48 to Geraldine Milligan in Milwaukee, Wis., on June 27.

Brother Henry K. Saemann '42 to Virginia Vitts in Manitowoc, Wis., on Aug. 21.

## OMEGA

Brother Straiton Hard, Jr., '43 to Virginia Lester Kelly on Sept. 15 in the Monticello Methodist Church.

## ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother John W. Girard '49 to Sarah Kime of Liberty, N. C., recently.

Brother Bob Kavanaugh '50 to Rose Marie Goodhues of Baltimore, Md., recently.

Brother Victor Perry '50 to Catherine Long of Franklin, N. C., recently.

## GAMMA DELTA

Brother John Albert Kvam '50 to Dorothy Lucile Aslesen on Aug. 7 at the Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

Brother Curtis Arthur Johnson '50 to Mary Grace Sullivan on Sept. 15 at St. Austin Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

Brother Raymond Bert Van Zyle '50 to Marilyn Ruth Kisner on Sept. 2 at St. Stephan's Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

## EPSILON DELTA

Brother Ray P. McCord '50 to Virginia Peabody. Their new address is Adair Village, Corvallis, Ore.

## THETA DELTA

Brother Brailsford Troup Nightingale '39 to Ruth Hogan in October in Savannah, Ga.

Brother Jonathan Lee Draper '46 to Dolores Jane Lee on Oct. 12 in the chapel of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, Fla.

# Births

## DELTA

Brother and Mrs. James Ross '48 announce the birth of a son, James Joseph Ross, Jr., born on June 28.

Brother and Mrs. Dorn Zimmerman '48 announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, born on Aug. 23, in Masontown, Pa.

## EPSILON DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Cecil Carper '50 announce the birth of a girl, Diane Yvette Carper, born June 18, in Portland, Ore.

# Chapter Eternal

## BETA

Kinsley Van Rensselaer Dey '13, born June 23, 1892, New London, N. H. Initiated Nov. 18, 1909. Died 1948. No date given.

Charles William Dickey '94, born July 6, 1871, Alameda, Cal. Initiated Nov. 21, 1890. Died 1948. No date given.

Mott Benner Ross '22, born Jan. 11, 1897, Summit, N. J. Initiated Oct. 2, 1916. Died 1948. No date given.

Calvin Tomkins, Jr. '15, born July 12, 1893, Tomkins Cove, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 26, 1911. Died 1948. No date given.

## GAMMA

James Wideman Lee, Jr. '03, born April 13, 1881, Dalton, Ga. Initiated Feb. 3, 1901. Affiliated at Omega, 1906. Died Sept. 17, 1948.

## DELTA

S. Lawrence Harding '97, born August 29, 1875, Bridgeton, N. J. Initiated Jan. 9, 1894. Died May 17, 1948.

Edward F. Johnson '01, born Sept. 22, 1879, Marshall, Mich. Initiated Sept. 27, 1897. Died July 4, 1948.

## EPSILON

Joseph K. Irving '03, born Dec. 5, 1882, Howardsville, Va. Initiated Sept. 16, 1899. Died Aug. 11, 1948, Lynchburg, Va.

## ETA

James Force Hart, Jr. '02, born Aug. 29, 1880, Union Point, Ga. Initiated Oct. 10, 1897. Died 1947.

## IOTA

George A. Washburne '07, born Aug. 29, 1884, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated May 9, 1906. Died May 11, 1948.

## KAPPA

John I. Burns '48, born June 10, 1923, Lancaster, Wis. Initiated November, 1945. Killed in auto accident, Sept. 12, 1948, in Watertown, Wis.

## LAMBDA

Edwin Breyfogle MacDonald '26, born Nov. 19, 1901. Initiated Jan. 27, 1923. Died Aug. 11, 1948.

## NU

William Sprong Haddock '40, born July 22, 1916, Houston, Texas. Initiated March 7, 1937. Died Aug. 8, 1948, Houston, Texas.

Charles J. Nibbi '06, born Nov. 29, 1884, Mexico City, Mexico. Initiated Oct. 5, 1902. Died May, 1948.

## BETA (HARVARD)

William Leverett '85, born March 3, 1863, Newport, R. I. Initiated 1885, Charter Member. Died Aug. 18, 1948, in Philadelphia, Pa.

# Expansion?

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out a house. Fraternity houses are scarce today. Generally, every residence in a college town is occupied; nothing is available for rental. Building on today's market is next to suicide. That leaves a fraternity which is trying to expand very much on the horns of a dilemma. Prac-

tically all of those that are establishing new chapters today are going on the campus with \$30,000 to \$75,000 and are building new houses, ignoring building costs.

Unfortunately Chi Phi is unable to follow such a program. Neither the National Fraternity nor the Educational Trust has that kind of money, and it means that we are forced out of an expansion program unless more unusual circumstances exist, such as a local owning a house of its own, or an alumni organization capable of financing an adequate chapter house. It would appear that in most cases Chi Phi must wait for improvement in conditions before considering other expansions.

Improvement may well come on the side of bettering the housing situation. But at the same time, the other conditions that make expansion favorable may disappear. The only solution for expansion by Chi Phi at this time is the immediate building up of the resources of the Educational Trust. This can be accomplished by an intensive campaign among the Alumni of our Fraternity.

*Rollard Turman*

Grand Alpha

AMONG those leading the alumni effort to raise \$1,000,000 for the RPI 125th Anniversary Fund is Joseph W. Albiston, Theta '18, regional chairman for Northern New England. The Alumni Campaign, the first phase in the long-range program to raise \$27,775,000 for buildings and endowments, is under the direction of Sanford L. Cluett '98, Jeremiah D. McKelvy '14, and Hugh Riddle '23.

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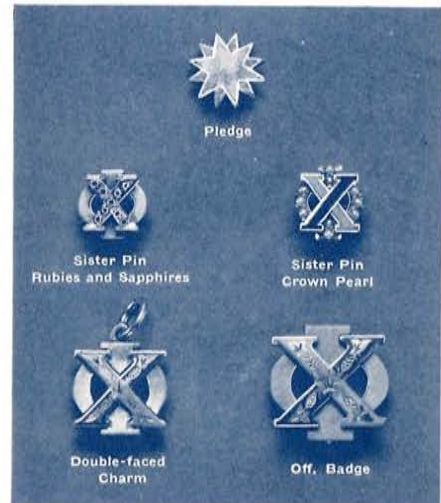
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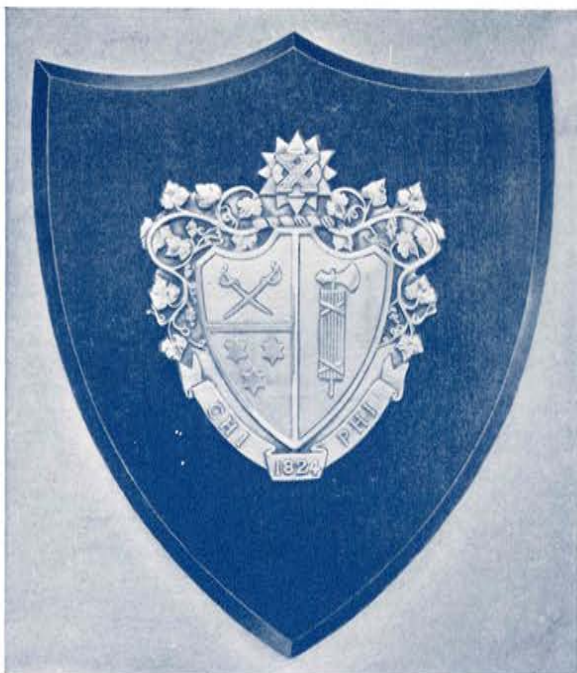
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