

Huber's



Chi Phi is Worth a Resolution

The New Year usually brings forth from all of us resolutions of an intention to do things we have failed to do in the past. Resolutions mean that the person making them believes the matters involved are important. The Council of the Chi Phi Fraternity has made some resolutions. The substance of all of them is that we intend to serve the Chapters and the Alumni more diligently during 1948. One of these resolutions is that the financial operations of the national organization will be overhauled and a long range program formulated, looking toward more stable fiscal operations and a more substantial endowment. Another resolution is to promote a greater spirit of coöperation between the actives and the alumni. A third is that any problem of a chapter or an alumni organization will be considered a matter of real concern to the Council. In other words, the entire facilities of the Council are at the immediate disposal of the chapters and the alumni organizations.

Chi Phi, as well as all other fraternities, is now in the midst of a new and important period. We will be strong or weak, depending on how well the job, during the next two or three years, is done. This will require the best efforts of all "Sons of Old Nassau." Every Chi Phi will do well to resolve that, in 1948, the Fraternity will receive a bit more of his time and attention than in the past.

Chi Phi was founded on principles of Friendship, Honor, and Unity. These are important principles. Chi Phi is worth a resolution or two.

Yours in Chi Phi,

Rollard Turman

Grand Alpha

FEBRUARY, 1948

OFFICERS AND ROLL

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

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Chapters

- (A)-ALPHA (1859)—University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Road, University, Va.
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Alpha—John P. Norman.
- (Δ)-DELTA (1867)—Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
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Alpha—George Goldey.
- (E)-EPSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
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Council Representative—John H. Temple, E '38, 2018 Westover Ave., Petersburg, Va.
Alpha—Wesley G. Andrews.
- (Z)-ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
Chapter Adviser—Jerry Neprash, 1323 Clayton Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
Council Representative—Donald Mylin, 445 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa.
Alpha—Raymond E. Pierce.
- (H)-ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 290 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.
Chapter Adviser—R. L. McWhorter, 294 W. Springdale, Athens, Ga.
Council Representative—John J. Wilkins, Jr., 225 Milledge Circle, Athens, Ga.
Alpha—Thomas H. Thompson, Jr.
- (Θ)-THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.
Chapter Adviser—Harry R. Hayes, 75 State St., Albany 7, N. Y.
Council Representative—Frederick M. Tibbits, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
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- (I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
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Council Representative—Carl J. Setzer, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, Ohio.
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- (K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
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- (Λ)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.
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Council Representative—Joseph A. Moore, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
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- (Μ)-MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.
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Council Representative—L. Abbett Post, 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
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- (Ν)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1805 Pearl St., Austin, Texas.
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Council Representative—C. E. Rowe, 1407 Ethridge Ave., Austin, Texas.
Alpha—Robert W. Goodman.
- (Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.
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Alpha—Robert D. Cutting.
- (O)-OMICRON (1877)—Yale University, 15 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Chapter Adviser—H. F. Isleib, 119 College St., New Haven, Conn.
Alpha—Harold G. Jones, Jr.
- (Ρ)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamont, Easton, Pa.
Chapter Adviser—Frederick W. Schafer, 625 Centre St., Easton, Pa.
Council Representative—R. T. Schaller, 1602 Northampton St., Easton, Pa.
Alpha—William C. Neilsen.
- (Σ)-SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
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Council Representative—John M. Jones, 915 W. John St., Champaign, Ill.
Alpha—Earl J. Wolf, Jr.
- (Τ)-TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.
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Council Representative—Woolsey Fennell, Jr., 2009 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alpha—Lloyd H. Beasley, Jr.
- (Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Chapter Adviser—Horace W. Hewlett, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Council Representative—Donald S. Whidden, 100 Lowell St., Peabody, Mass.
Alpha—Frank F. Gibson.
- (Χ)-CHI (1902)—Dartmouth College, Chi Phi House, East Wheelock St., Hanover, N. J.
Chapter Adviser—Albert W. Frey, 35 School St., Hanover, N. H.
Council Representative—Harold S. Fuller, Hancock, N. H.
Alpha—John E. Robinson.

- (Ψ)-PSI (1872)—Lehigh University, Sayre Park, Bethlehem, Pa.
Chapter Adviser—Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, 202 N. 8th St., Allentown, Pa.
Council Representative—J. K. Conneen, 704 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
Alpha—Charles H. Messerve.
- (Ω)-OMEGA (1904)—Georgia School of Technology, 720 Fowler St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Chapter Adviser—E. K. Van Winkle, Whitehead Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Council Representative—George B. Hightower, 3630 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha—John T. Fulwiler.
- (Α-Α)-ALPHA-ALPHA (1924)—University of North Carolina (Reestablished, former Alpha Chapter, 1858-1868), Chi Phi House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Chapter Adviser—Roy Armstrong, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Council Representative—J. Maryon Saunders, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Alpha—John Girard, Jr.
- (Α-Μ)-ALPHA-MU (1939)—Duke University, Box 5339, Duke Sta., Durham, N. C.
Chapter Adviser—Dr. Durson Crum, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Council Representative—Bill Rankin, 136 8th St., N.E., Apt. 3, Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha—Warren C. Blake.
- (Α-Τ)-ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Chapter Adviser—Robert B. Hall, 270 Barton Shore Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, 16581 Mark Twain, Detroit, Mich.
Alpha—William C. Roberts.
- (Α-Χ)-ALPHA-CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
Chapter Adviser—John Matthews, Autoin Garage & Service Co., Delaware, Ohio.
Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
Alpha—Robert Chapple.
- (ΑΔ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State College, Chi Phi House, State College, Pa.
Council Representative—Homer Johnston, 130 Carnegie Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alpha—Howard E. Maxwell, Jr.
- (ΒΔ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, 4521 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Chapter Adviser—Carl W. Scheuch, Jr., 666 Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.
Council Representative—George H. Revelle, Jr., 5946 37th St. S.W., Seattle, Wash.
Alpha—Tony Karamatic.
- (ΓΔ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Chapter Adviser—Niles Thompson, 1666 Stanford, Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Council Representative—Spaulding Howe, 906 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn.
Alpha—Raymond B. Van Zyl.
- (ΔΔ)-DELTA DELTA (1931)—University of California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Cal.
Chapter Adviser—James B. Humphrey, 846 S. Sherbourne, Los Angeles, Cal.
Council Representative—William A. Roach, 950 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Alpha—Walter W. Hudson.
- (ΕΔ)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 142 N. 7th Ave., Corvallis, Ore.
Chapter Adviser—George B. Davis, 635 N. 21st, Corvallis, Ore.
Council Representative—L. L. Riggs, 4201 S. W. Council Cust Cr., Portland, Ore.
Alpha—George F. Jubber.
- (ΗΔ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.
Chapter Adviser—Elmer Hoffman, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Council Representative—Lewis K. Gough, 15 North Euclid Ave., Pasadena 1, Cal.
Alpha—C. Moreland Thomas.
- (ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1061 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
Chapter Adviser—James E. Chace, 1228 Kentucky Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
Council Representative—Claude L. Murphree, 1232 S. W. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
Alpha—Frank A. Graham, Jr.

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

FEBRUARY, 1948

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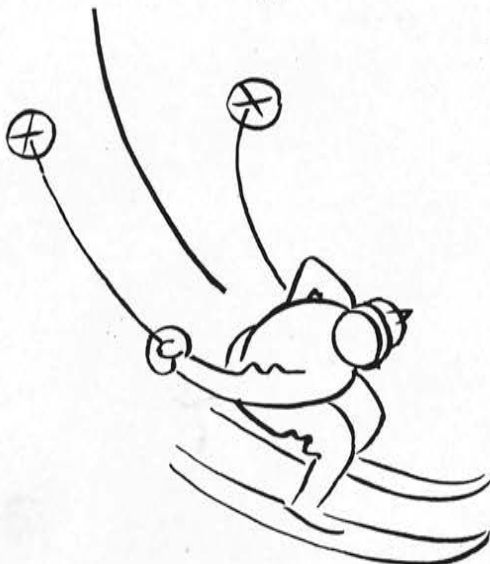
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Winter is party time.
H. Kunl
Stovall and his lady
dressed up for Theta
Delta's dance at the
University of Florida



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NO. 3

Theta Delta:

WE of Theta Delta would like to brag a bit. Let us not be subtle—we're proud! After reading what our brothers to the North have done in the way of reconstruction, we send congratulations and murmur, "Us, too."

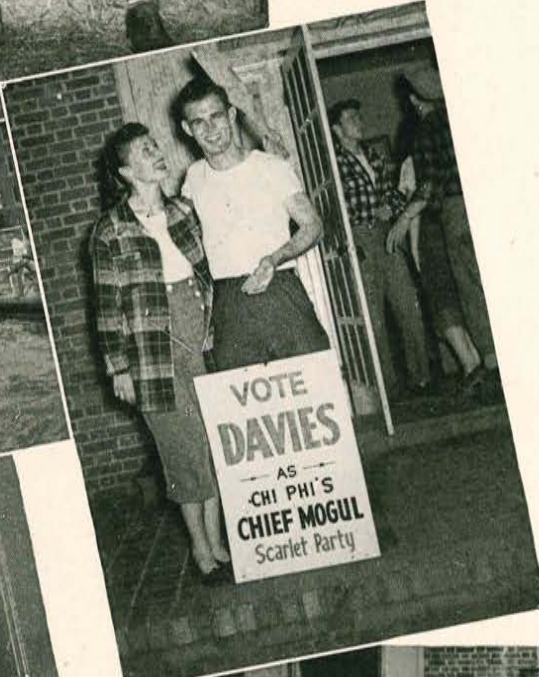
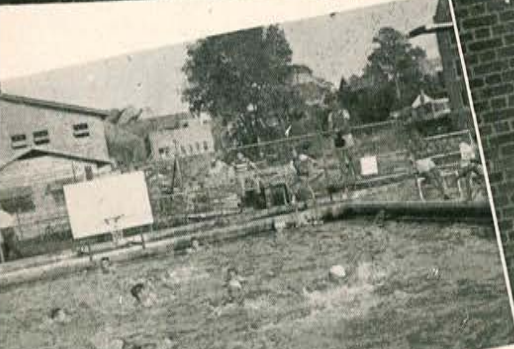
1947 gave us much to work with and the membership seems to have been utilized to the best advantage by Pledgemaster McDonald and Pledge Dictators Womack and Stovall. A nice large, healthy pledge class has, we admit, added to the housing shortage, but the good the men have done will not be buried within it.

Take for instance the 1947 pledge class. The total is 43, the largest and the best in our history. It includes the prexy of the Freshman Class, a varsity debater, a varsity basketball player, a student instructor, a senior in law (campus wheel), and other qualifications that their names alone could provide. Until last year the Chi Phi pledges had led all campus groups in scholarship, and then we placed second! The pledge class has provided most of the athletic talent and there isn't an orange blossom among them. Since the pledge class is larger than

Above, left, Theta Delta makes a big splash in water polo intramurals. Above, right, Pledge Davies won the Chief Mogul campaign by a grin. Below, left, the housing shortage inspired double-decker study desks at Theta Delta. Below, the Chi Phi 'Gators of '47-'48



Theta Delta Chapter is located at the University of Florida. Pledge Brown and Brother Higgins at the Farmers' Frolics



a leader in sports and scholarship

the active membership, it could have been an aggregation for aggravation, but after the pattern had been set, the results were fine, indeed.

But let's not rush from scholarship. For the past three years we have placed second on the campus—out-brained by thousandths of a point. The actives are not too dull themselves.

As the membership has been small since the war, the older men have shouldered most of the responsibility. The veterans have been the dominant element, but emphasis is now being placed on rushing and

By
FRANK GRAHAM,
Alpha, and
CLAYTON NANCE,
Zeta

Saults and McDonald work out for intramurals, while, below, Brother Simmons bosses the patio-buildin'



Below, from left to right: this is regular with the University now co-ed; Brother Claude Murphree, Director of Music at Florida, holds a routine Wednesday night jam session; play-time is all of the time in the new patio. Bottom, left to right: Guest of honor Jimmy Dorsey sings out at Fall Frolics; choir practice before meetin' time



pledging young freshmen entering from high school. Eleven of the brothers are married, constituting 25 per cent of the active membership. The average age of the chapter membership is 24. With these statistics in mind, it is easier to see the transition in Theta Delta.

As for intramurals, we now hold second place on the campus and we are more than wishfully thinking of the trophy. Our effort in basketball gave us one trophy early this year. Chi Phi Cagers Kimbrough, Downey, Green, Kneal, and Stovall brought home the bacon.

Much appreciation is due the outgoing officers, who, under the direction of Alpha Howard Weems, did much to get Theta Delta over the hump. They obviously set a high mark for the incoming officers: Frank Graham, Alpha; Glenn Strickland, Beta; John McDonald, Gamma; Bob Saults, Epsilon; and Clayton Nance, Zeta. Jim Southern will continue as Delta, while John Stonecipher will assume the duties of housemanager of our happy little zoo—rescuing Ralph Hollister from this task. Alumnus Brother Jim Chace continues his fine work as Faculty Adviser, while Claude Murphree is ever-present when needed for piano entertainment, rushing, and entertainment in general. Without these two loyal Brothers, Theta Delta would have had a much more difficult job of reorganization.

We also wish to salute the Chiphette, the wives' organization. They decorate, make drapes, and offer the constructive criticism and work necessary to keep the house in a social state. Incidentally, they are one of the first such organizations in Chi Phi. If the trend toward marital status continues, it is due to become a tradition. (Attention, Brothers Joe Womack, Russell Layton, Joe Maugans, Bill Miller, and Earl Warford.)

In campus activities Brother John Adams was elected vice president of the senior law class. He ran for the office independent of the two political machines on the campus. The Chi Phi debate team won three, and lost one, of its debates this year, while Walt Sterritt, Frank Graham, and Joe Womack were drafted for

White Friars, a campus dance society. We now have 10 brothers in White Friars, five in Cavaliers, and four members of Bacchus.

One aspect of campus life which we don't wish to overlook is our stellar rôle in social activities. Under the supervision of Brother Joe Maugans, the Chapter has given some fine-type parties promoting the use of the patio. Fall Frolics, Homecoming Chief Mogul's Dance, Military Ball, and Spring Frolics fill the calendar. However, there is much to be considered in Summer Frolics, and the informal week ends that "plague" us now and then. Most of the brothers attend school on the year-round basis, and breathers are few and far between. This year Pledge Fred Davies defeated Pledge Steward Allen for Chief Mogul in a close race. Last year the chapter gave a "Military Brawl" which has attracted the attention of the campus. This year the big dance on the campus will have that same theme, and our darktown music will be hard to beat. In conjunction with the social notes, it might be said that the new patio was built to alleviate the crowded condition. For this innovation we must commend Brothers Vernon Posey, Jerry Simmons, Josh Bennett, Joel Sayers, and a multitude of assistants. The project was financed, planned, and built by the Brothers and pledges now active, as was the renovation of traditional "Room 10."

During the Alumni meeting held here last Homecoming, enough funds were collected to repay the loan from the National Fraternity. This is indicative of the support we now have, and, coupled with the aid in rushing we received, it is a sign of more than just pocketbook support.

While on the subject of Alumni, we want the rest of Chi Phi to notice the growth of the Miami Alumni and the birth of the Central Florida Alumni Association. Both groups gave wonderful Christmas dances in their respective areas. Incidentally, Brother Floyd, an Alumnus of Theta Delta, was recently elected Mayor of Miami. (See page 10.)

One of the biggest factors in the increase in spirit is the plan for new

living quarters. The project is sponsored by Chi Phi Alumni of Florida and seems more than an idle dream. We can't thank just a few—the whole group has shown such splendid spirit in backing this much-needed project.

But, until we get our new home, we wish to extend the hospitality of our present facilities to any visiting Brothers from other chapters.

Stevens Honors Mu Member

THE members of the Class of 1943 have established an award in honor of **Herman H. Delager**, Mu '43, who joined the Army Air Corps in his senior year and was lost in combat over the English Channel in 1945.

The award, which consists of a Paul Revere Silver Bowl, is presented annually to that graduating senior who best typifies Mr. Delager's spirit. The winner also receives a key and a 3-year membership to the engineering society of his choice. First presentation of the award was made at commencement exercises on June 7. Recipient of the award in June was Mr. Arthur Hartung '48.

Mr. Delager left college in March, 1943, when he was slightly over 20 years old, and became a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He was transferred overseas and served with the 8th Army Air Force. At the time he was reported missing in January, 1945, he had four German aircraft to his credit and had been awarded the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Delager took an active part in college life. He was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity, manager of baseball and assistant manager of soccer, and was on the Dean's List for two years. He also served on the editorial board of the *Link* and Dramatic Society and was a member of the honorary society, Gear and Triangle.

It is expected that the funds raised by the class to make possible this award will eventually be augmented sufficiently to make possible a scholarship endowment in honor of Mr. Delager.—*Stevens Indicator*.

GLENNAN Heads Case

By
WALLACE R. KATZ
in the Cleveland News

HERE'S the new president of Case Institute of Technology.

He is T. Keith Glennan (Omicron '27) of a great number of places but most lately of Binghamton, N. Y., where he was assistant production manager of the Ansco division of General Aniline & Film Corp.

He observed his 42nd birthday the week of Sept. 7, 1947. On Sept. 12 he attended his first meeting with the Case Board of Trustees since being selected fourth president of the Euclid Ave. institution which changed its name when he moved into the office formerly occupied by the late Dr. William E. Wickenden.

President Glennan is an affable man. He has a footballer's shoulders and wavy jet-black hair that would do just fine in the movies. He was graduated *cum laude* with the degree of Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering from Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

There the popular conception of what constitutes the background of a college president ends.

The new Case executive never practiced engineering. He never has been an educator. He has no self-defined program for the operation of the top-grade technological school that this term will have the highest enrollment in its history.

"A wise man," he says, "keeps still until he is sure he knows what he is talking about."

Born in North Dakota, Glennan was taken by his family to Wisconsin and attended grade and high schools in Eau Claire where his father was a train dispatcher. For generations, his ancestors had been railroad men. While he was grow-

ing up the railroads of the northwest were beginning their great programs of electrification.

"If I had any boyhood ambition," he said today, "it was to get a job with a railroad as an electrical engineer."

After high school he hoped to enroll in the University of Wisconsin, but it was cheaper to live at home and he went to the normal college at Eau Claire, specializing in mathematics and spending his out-of-school hours working in a clothing store.

Glennan entered Yale as a sophomore, won the Lord Strathcona scholarships in his junior and senior years, was elected to TBII and got a job in August after his graduation.

At New Haven he met Dr. Thomas Sewall Adams, then Yale faculty's eminent tax authority, and was hired to drive the Adams' family automobile. He took his evening meal with the family as a part consideration and supplemented his finances by selling clothes, furniture, pictures, and insurance.

Mrs. T. Keith Glennan, by the way, is the former Ruth Adams (Vassar, 1930) and the daughter of Dr. Adams. They were married in 1931.

His first job was with Western Electric in connection with the first installation of sound reproduction

equipment in a Philadelphia theater.

A year later he was in England with a staff of 85 British and 200 American engineers and technicians, doing similar work for the Electrical Research Products, Inc. He was made assistant continental manager in 1930 and organized and operated companies in 10 countries from England to India and from Egypt to Sweden.

Returning to New York in 1931, he coordinated the operations of 700 engineers in 35 branch offices. The next year found him assistant manager of ERPI's Audio Cinema, an educational picture project that visualized natural science under the guidance of distinguished educators.

That was his introduction to motion picture production, and 1933 found him vice president of Eastern Service Studios (formerly Paramount) at Long Island City. Another year and he was in Hollywood, leaving ERPI in 1935 to become operations manager for Paramount Pictures, Inc.

There he was responsible for budgeting production costs, lighting, sound, set construction, wardrobe, art department, and film processing laboratories. He had a permanent staff of 400 and a total working personnel of 2,000 during productions.



He was with Vega Airplane Corp. in an administrative capacity for a short time and was studio manager for Samuel Goldwyn when, in 1942, he was named director of the underwater sound laboratory at New London, Conn.

In June, 1945, he went to AnSCO and was manager of general administration when he was "tapped" by the Case trustees.

He contemplates no changes at Case.

"It's a great school," he said. "To follow such a great man as Dr. Wickenden is a tough job and a great challenge."

But education is a "business," he says, and he thinks he is going to enjoy it because "I will have more intelligent people around me."

A good college, he continued "does not hire a professor to tell him what to do. It hires him because he knows what to do and because he has a flair for doing the right thing. The body politic already has determined what is the right thing."

He looks forward to the opening of new Tomlinson Hall which will be the campus "club" for faculty and students.

"Case has been a streetcar college," he observed, "because there has been no central social meeting place on the campus. The new hall will supply that need."

He smokes cigarets. He uses an occasional "hell" and an occasional "damn." He likes to play tennis, squash, and golf. Woodworking is his hobby. He plays bridge, but says his wife plays a better game although she never criticizes his.

"We have more important things to argue about," he remarked.

Among those "more important things" undoubtedly must be the Glennan's four children: Tommie, 12; Catherine, 10; Pauline, 6, and Sarah, 3. The first three are enrolled in Roxboro School in Cleveland Heights.

* * *

President Glennan was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., at its 52nd commencement exercises on Oct. 29.

Random Recollections . . .

THE recollector of these Recollections entered Hampden-Sydney in September, 1877. The War between the States was only about 12 years in the past. Its devastating effects were visible in the lands and the lives of our people.

The old college had just completed one full century of service. Its location was fortunate and its history was interesting. Here the stream of liberty-loving, dissenting Scotch-Irish flowing south from Pennsylvania along the foothills of the Blue Ridge met the tide of the English coming up from the Atlantic Coast. They had named their college after two British champions of civil and religious liberty. The English were divided in their allegiance. An English wit declared, "Cousin America has run off with a Presbyterian parson."

In the adjoining county of Charlotte on the same day, in the same village, Patrick Henry delivered his last political speech and John Randolph of Roanoke his first. In an-

other adjoining county, Appomattox, in the McLean home, the peerless Lee met the generous Grant in their final encounter. The McLeans, it is said, in 1861, had fled from Manassas and settled in Appomattox to get out of the war zone. The writer slept in the historic McLean house after the surrender when visiting a Hampden-Sydney classmate.

Patrick Henry was one of the founders of Hampden-Sydney. It is said that he sent six sons to the old college. James Madison was a trustee. William Henry Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," the ninth president of the United States, was a Hampden-Sydney man.

When the British threatened to attack Williamsburg, Governor Henry called for help. The Hampden-Sydney boys in purple shirts and coonskin caps marched as a military company to Williamsburg. Governor Henry thanked them publicly for their patriotic service. As companies the Hampden-Sydney boys participated in the wars of 1777, 1812, 1845-48, 1861-1865. In the two World Wars of more recent date, as individuals, not as companies, they rendered valiant service and many made the supreme sacrifice. The president of the college in my day there, Dr. Atkinson, had little to say about his civil war experiences. He had organized the Hampden-Sydney boys into a company and, as captain, had led them into the war where the entire outfit was promptly captured. The magnanimous captor said: "These boys are too young for war. Take them back home and teach them." He doubtless exacted a parole from them.

Compared with the excellent equipment of 1947 and the greatly enlarged staff of instruction and administration, the Hampden-Sydney of 1877 was correctly termed a small college. There were only five professors and about 75 students. The buildings were few and old. Not counting a few professors' residences and a boarding hall, there were three structures, Cushing Hall,

Keynoting by Case's Head

It was an engineer talking straight to other engineers and to industrialists generally, when the new president of Case Institute of Technology, T. Keith Glennan, spoke to the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday. He made Cleveland's top-rank engineering school seem what we believe it truly is, a gilt-edge business investment—with dividends of manpower incalculable.

But along with the vocational and professional emphasis, there was a notable philosophy of education in Glennan's talk, the core of which is in words which require no comment, and which we quote as follows: "The major problem confronting all of us, either individually or as a nation, is the question of the endurance of those traditions which constitute the very core of our democracy. . . . Above all else, it is the emphasis we place on the rights and dignity of the individual human being."—Editorial, *Cleveland Press*, Nov. 5, 1947.

By C. B. WALLACE
Epsilon '77, Alpha '80

the main college building, much like old Nassau at Princeton; a belfry consisting of several wooden poles, which supported a bell with which the faithful Peter Hauptlin summoned us to our recitations; and a loosely constructed, unpainted wooden building supported by some beams laid across a gully, which was flooded by running water whenever the rain fell.

If it is permissible to use hotel terminology, one might say that education at Hampden-Sydney in 1877 was offered on the "American Plan." A very limited but very definite menu was prescribed and required. All of us took the whole menu. Latin and Greek were required. No courses were offered in History, English, French, or German. Mental and moral sciences received considerable attention. Physical sciences were not entirely neglected, but laboratory apparatus was scarce. Two regulations made for thoroughness. All recitations missed by absence had to be made up at a special meeting with the professor. In the senior year every subject of the four-year course not pursued in that year was reviewed and discussed with its professor in private. Omission of the Honor System would be inexcusable. In my three years at Hampden-Sydney there was not a known case of cheating on examination. Why should there be a lower standard of honesty in college than in commerce?

Some one may say this article is more appropriate for an alumni publication than for the CHAKETT. Quite true. The fact is that interesting news is scarce in a chapter of about eight members, in a village where there was no dancing, and in a college where there was no athletic program. We had no chapter house. Meetings were held in a corner room on the fourth floor of Cushing Hall. The college probably gave us without rent the use of the room. I recall no payment of rent. If we wanted a feast, two boxes of sardines, a can opener, and a dime's worth of soda crackers—biscuit,



Vanderbilt's Class of '92 elected Clarence B. Wallace to honorary membership at its 55th class reunion last spring. The class requested that he be made an honorary member of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association. Hampden-Sydney and Virginia are his alma maters

our northern brothers call them—did the trick. There were no drinks, hard or soft.

The main extracurricular activity at Hampden-Sydney was two literary societies, the Union Society, 1789, and the Philantropie of a later date. The rivalry for new members and in competitive oratorical contests was keen. Many men felt that the practice they had in these societies was of great value to them. In the Union hall, I turned loose some super-heated oratory that took a long time to cool off.

Hampden-Sydney was and probably still is a unique village. Its residents were more or less impoverished at that time, but they were cultured, refined, aristocratic, admirable. Their homes and their hearts were open to the college boys. The principal street is the Via Sacra. On one side of this stands the college of Hampden-Sydney. On the other was Union Theological Seminary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, until it was moved to Richmond. Upon the removal of the Seminary to Richmond the College acquired the buildings and lands of the Seminary. The College and the Seminary were so closely related that we occasionally initiated

"Seminites" into our fraternity. In this way the late Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, a distinguished Southern Presbyterian minister, and his similarly famous brother, Dr. Joseph A. Vance of Detroit, became Chi Phis. Dr. Thomas Carey Johnson, a staunch and able theologian in the faculty of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, was initiated while a student in Hampden-Sydney. From Hampden-Sydney he went to the University of Virginia where he was one of the few men who ever took the "green ticket" successfully. That means in his first year at Virginia he graduated in the subjects of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics.

Our chapter was small numerically. We were poor financially. We could not raise the necessary money to send representatives to the annual meetings of the Fraternity. We were in constant fear of the loss of our chapter on account of the small size of the college and of the chapter. But we "carried on" and kept the chapter alive. A few years ago Judge Rosser told the writer that Epsilon was at that time one of the best chapters in the entire fraternity. It is a joy to feel that we made this substantial contribution to a brotherhood we love.

Armed with a bachelor's diploma from Hampden-Sydney about the size of a bath towel, the writer on 1 October, 1880, entered the University of Virginia. There I spent four years and I was graduated every year. Having completed the work of the Senior Class in Latin during my first year at Virginia, I was presented with a certificate about the size of a pocket handkerchief reading "Clarence B. Wallace, Crozet, Va., is hereby declared a graduate in the School of Latin."

Education at Virginia in those days was a la carte. We studied what we pleased. Occasionally a man (there were no co-eds then) took some of his work in the academic department and some in one of the professional departments at the same time. But if a man wanted a degree, there was no a la carte about it. For degrees the Medes made the rules and the Persians okayed them. To illustrate, for

Master of Arts, graduation was required in the Schools of Latin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy (Physics) two years, Mental, and Moral Philosophy. There were no substitutions except that Geology and Mineralogy might take the place of the second year of Physics. Failure to take or to pass any one of these courses meant failure to get the Master's degree that year. No conditions, no re-examinations. Some years as few as three M.A. degrees were awarded. The usual time for doing the required work was four years. Some took six years. Now, I am informed, a man with a Bachelor's degree from Hampden-Sydney does a year's streamlined work at Virginia in a major and a minor and gets a Master's degree in one year. Times have changed. The writer sometimes explains that he got his Master's degree *old style*.

There were about 300 students at the University of Virginia then. They were received with cordial hospitality in the cultured homes of the faculty. The chapter usually had 16 to 18 members. The Honor System was strictly observed. In four years at University of Virginia, there was not a known case of cheating on examination.

There were no regularly organized athletic teams or schedules. We did make a date for a game of football with Richmond College, now Richmond University. Jack Mosby, Jr., son of the famous Confederate guerilla, Col. John S. Mosby, was captain. I shall never forget the thrill I experienced when Jack told me I had been chosen a member of the team. The game was cancelled, as Richmond could not finance our expenses for the trip of 97 miles. For more than a half century a knee twisted in that football practice has not permitted me to forget the proposed game. I claim to be the oldest living member of a Virginia athletic team.

Some young Englishmen settled in Albemarle County. They brought with them a game which Reddy Echols, Chi Phi, described as knocking a ball over a fishing seine with a contraption like a snow shoe.

Thus was lawn tennis introduced into the county of Mr. Jefferson and the writer of this article.

The annual fraternity banquet, \$4.00 a plate, was a rather sumptuous affair. It always irked me to pay the \$4.00, for much of it was spent on a kind of refreshment I did not use. There were no taxicabs in those days. It was rather fortunate that some of us were able to assist the wobbly brothers up that long grade from the Post Office to the Rotunda along the famous Serpentine wall built by "Mr. Jefferson" as we called him.

Henry Grady of the *Atlanta Constitution* was a member of Alpha Chapter. There was a rumor (not confirmed) that he was invited to leave the University. Be this as it may, during my stay there he, then a great and good man, was invited to address the student body. We took him to the chapter house, two upstairs rooms in a little cottage just below the Post Office. The minute book of Grady's time was found and portions were read to him. He was much amused. "Who did write those minutes?" he inquired. "The name signed to them is Henry Grady."

Of my Chi Phi brothers at University of Virginia several achieved distinction. It is impossible to name them all.

Fraternity Values

BY HUGH YOUNG
Alpha '90

DURING my last three years at the University of Virginia, I was a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity. Our chapter contained a delightful bunch of fellows.

Greekletter fraternities are inspiring, especially the ritual, filled with high ideals and protestations of undying love for fraternity and brothers. The closely knit friendship between members, many of whom were boys of fine quality, was, I believe, one of the best influences of my college career, in many ways more valuable than the dry studies over which I had labored so hard. The spirit of comradeship and learning how to take care of one's self in contests with quick-witted fellows were excellent preparation for the world at large.—From a *Surgeon's Autobiography*.

Walter Lefevre became Professor of Philosophy in the University of Texas. Arthur Lefevre became Superintendent of Public Instruction in Texas. John Bell Henneman, a transfer from Sigma at Wofford, achieved a national reputation as a teacher of English at Hampden-Sydney and at Sewanee. Percy Gordon became rector of an Episcopal Church in Geneva, Switzerland. Richard Evelyn Byrd, father of Senator Byrd and Admiral Byrd, was a well-known attorney in Virginia. Carter Scott was for many years a Judge in Richmond. "Little John B" as we designated the son, the namesake as the successor of Prof. John B. Minor, known to the legal profession as "Old John B" is still practicing law in Richmond. W. H. Echols, "Reddy," so-called because of his flaming top, became Professor of Mathematics in University of Virginia. "Reddy" was once examining the blackboard work of a young co-ed and noticed the girl was weeping, "What is the matter?" he inquired. "I am afraid of you." "Good lord, woman, don't you know I am more afraid of you than you are of me?"

The writer hopes he may be pardoned for closing this article with a personal note. For 57 years he was an old-time schoolmaster, 55 of these years being spent in Nashville, Tenn., at the head of a School for Boys. In 1941 he closed the school and went into retirement. The sun is in the western sky, the shadows are growing long. He has enjoyed a happy life in this world and expects to enjoy a similar life in the next. *Valete, fratres!*

PHI

Henry S. Kingman '15, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis, on Aug. 22, 1947, was elected a member of the executive committee of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis. He had been a member of the board of directors of General Mills, Inc., since May, 1946.

CHI

Dr. Frank L. Meleney '10, associate clinical professor of surgery in the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, has written a new work called *Treatise on Surgical Infections*, which will be published shortly by the Oxford University Press.



Jackie looked at the tall white columns of the North Carolina house . . .



Chancellor House entertained on the harmonica . . .



Santa was a welcome guest when Alpha-Alpha entertained orphans . . .

Alpha-Alpha Gives a Christmas Party

By A. B. COLEMAN

LITTLE Jackie Williams, aged 4, looked at the tall white columns of the University of North Carolina chapter house of Chi Phi. He was in a strange place. He cried. Jackie was but one of the 37 tots, aged 4 to 10, that members of Alpha-Alpha had invited to a Christmas party, held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14.

Everyone was amazed when Ike Rolader, Atlanta, suggested the party early in December; each member of the fraternity asked, either to himself or in violent open rebuttal, "What in the world will we do with a house full of kids under sixteen?" But, it wasn't long before each man in the house was counting the shopping days left before the party.

Santa's sleigh took the form of Abe Asheley's convertible. Nina DeBerry, a coed here at Carolina, chose her errand-runners and package-bearers, Tom Shelton and Sonny Cooledge, Atlanta, and Bill Kean, Columbia, S. C. Off on a shopping trip, they returned with individual gifts for each of the anticipated guests. A stocking was filled for each child expected for the party.

Decorations, the Christmas tree and package-wrapping were assigned duties of the pledge class; but when the spirit of Christmas was brought into the house so complete-

ly, the entire Fraternity became involved. The evening of preparation for the party became a chaos of angel's hair, toy skooters, tree lights that wouldn't work, mistletoe and a few "casualties" from the Roy Rogers pistol. Ed Anthony, St. Petersburg, Fla., checked the backgammon dice to see if they were crooked; and it is rumored that Bill Coart, Atlanta, was seen setting a table with a toy tea set.

Although they had "asked for it," members were somewhat awkward when the large group of children from the Christian Orphanage, of Elon College, N. C., descended on them. Luckily, most of them had dates that afternoon with Carolina coeds. The dates took the situation in hand immediately, but, before much time had passed, it became a party for all.

Blount Stewart, Washington, N. C., acted as master of ceremonies. He led everyone in the singing of Christmas carols. It was then that the spirit of Christmas really came to Alpha-Alpha Chapter.

Delaying the visit of Santa Claus as long as was enjoyable, ice cream and cake were served in the dining room. Back to the living room, the stockings were given out and a Christmas story was read by Kit Sledge of Pinehurst, N. C. Chan-

cellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina entertained the kids with the present he found for himself under the tree—a harmonica.

A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a football, autographed by all the members of the varsity squad, by All-Southern Walt Pupa. Gillie Woode accepted the ball in behalf of the children of the orphanage, and set the crowd back with the conversation following the presentation. "Gosh, now we can practice. I'm going to play college football when I grow up." Pupa supposed it an opportunity to gain commendation for his *alma mater* and asked, "Carolina?" Gillie said, "Naw, Texas." The group around them chuckled; Pupa remembered the Texas game of the past year.

But Santa Claus still had not come. The kids had been promised that he would be at the party. One of the older boys was heard to say, "Shucks, I don't believe there is one. I've never seen him." There was a loud tinkle of bells on the third floor of the house. With long strides and a husky, "Hello, boys and girls," he came into the room. Holding little Jackie Williams up in his arms and telling him of his trip from the North Pole, Jackie said,

"I love you Santa. Let me kiss you."

After a few words with several of the children, Santa began giving out the individual presents which had been placed under the tree. Beginning with the youngest first, he called the names of the anxious tots. But the anxiety was too much for one of the older girls. In anxious anticipation she cried out, "Hurry, Santa Claus."

After the presents had been given out, the first floor of the Chi Phi house became a maze of mechanical autos, talking dolls, toy pistols, and jumping frogs. The men of the Fraternity, excluding the joy of making such a party possible, enjoyed themselves as much as the kids.

The afternoon passed quickly; it was a long drive back to the orphanage. Jackie Williams, the youngest of the children, rode his toy horse into the hallway and informed everyone as they left that he was going to stay. He cried when he left.

An account of Alpha-Alpha's party was carried in most of the daily newspapers of North Carolina the day following the event and the *State Magazine* also carried the story. Many letters of commendation have come to the Fraternity, including one from Mr. Fred Weaver, Dean of Men at the University. The Fraternity is seriously considering giving such a party annually.

Lehigh Fraternities Form Co-op

To solve kitchen problems and to lower food costs, Lehigh University's fraternities have organized LUCK, Lehigh University Coöperative Kitchen. A system of centralized buying with a purchasing agent in charge should cut buying costs. As an employment agent for cooks and waiters he should be of service in that capacity. In case of rationing, he will act as liaison officer. The plan was suggested by stewards of four fraternities: Joseph Shearer, Chi Phi; Frederick Ruoff, ΔΤΔ; Bruce Oglivie, ΔΧΑ; and William Porraro, ΘΚΦ.



Mayor Robert Lester Floyd
Theta Delta '40

Mayor of Miami at 29

By

WOODY KEPNER

THIRTEEN years ago Robert Lester Floyd wore an eagle badge in the Boy Scouts of America.

Today, he sits behind a big mahogany desk in Room 308 at City Hall, where gold letters on the glass panel of the entrance door spell "Office of the Mayor."

The 29-year-old executive took his oath of office Nov. 27, 1947, for a two-year stint at the head of Florida's largest city.

Slight in figure with a flashing smile and ingratiating manner, Mayor Floyd is believed to be the youngest mayor ever elected to that office in a major American city.

And perhaps the young mayor's appointment never would have reached reality, if it hadn't been for the cold, bitter winds and snow-flaked skies of a northern city one day in the early fall of 1925.

Like most Miamians, Mayor Floyd was born up North, in Cincinnati, Ohio, 29 years ago. He came to Miami with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Floyd, for a 2-week fall vacation when he was seven years of age.

However, upon returning to Cincinnati after their vacation, Mrs. Floyd found the city cold, blanketed with ice and snow, and very dismal compared to sunny Miami. So Mrs.

Floyd, whose husband had died in 1923, quit her job, sold the Floyd home, collared young Bob, and caught a train back to Miami to become permanent residents.

For 11 years Mrs. Floyd worked as an official in a Miami department store while Bob was kept busy with school work at Andrew Jackson Junior High School and Boy Scout activities at Allapattah Troop No. 39. He joined the Scouts at the age of 12 and won his eagle badge at 16.

Bob was graduated from Miami Senior High School in 1936 and immediately enrolled at the University of Florida where he waited on tables to help pay his way through school. He was initiated into Theta Delta Chapter, Class of '40.

In 1939 he joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was assigned by J. Edgar Hoover to the FBI office in Washington, D. C. While working in Washington, Floyd studied law at night and earned his law degree at Washington College of Law. He passed the District of Columbia bar examination in 1941 and the Florida bar three years later. While assigned to the FBI, Floyd became a full-fledged agent and did antisabotage and security work in various cities. He worked in Miami in 1944 under Richard G. Danner, then in charge of the Miami FBI office and now Miami's City Manager.

After World War II Floyd decided to leave the FBI and practice law in Miami. He is associated with the law firm of Decostas, Maer, and Floyd.

Floyd married Rose Marie Norcross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norcross, native Miamians, Sept. 4, 1946. They now have a son, Bobby, and live at 1523 N.W. 23rd St.

Floyd's former FBI chief, Danner, became City Manager of Miami. Many of Floyd's other friends were interested in politics and it wasn't long until Floyd himself began to give personal attention to city affairs.

Soon his many friends were asking him to run for a seat on the 5-chair Miami City Commission, which had three vacancies, by ex-

(TURN TO PAGE 12)

Let's talk it over...

THE new Chi Phi Song Books are now ready for delivery. They can be ordered from the Office of the Council, 312 Connally Building, Atlanta 3, Ga., and they sell for \$1.00 per copy. We heartily recommend this Song Book. It was edited by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, and we hope it will meet with the general approval of the Fraternity.

We have just completed negotiations with our official jewelers, L. G. Balfour & Company, on what we think is a very much better method of handling jewelry sales. In the future badges will be ordered as they are now ordered, but will be delivered directly to the purchaser from L. G. Balfour & Company. Orders for replacement badges will be taken by salesmen of Balfour & Company and delivered direct to the purchaser upon the approval of the Office of the Council. The same applies to rings and pendants, without the necessity of getting approval from the Council.

The Council has officially adopted two types of ladies' pins—one a small replica of the badge with pearls on the Phi, which will sell for \$12.50 plus tax, making a completed transaction of \$15.00. The other pin selected by the Council is a small pin, a little larger than the crest on the ring, and the Chi is set with rubies and sapphires. This pin sells for \$15.00 plus tax, making the total cost \$18.00. We hope to have a cut of these two ladies' pins in this issue of *THE CHAKETT*. At the time this article was written, there was some doubt as to whether the cut could be finished in time to be included in this issue. We are certain that these pins will meet with the approval of those who wish to purchase them. They can be purchased directly from Balfour representatives, who will call on each of our chapters for the purpose of taking orders, and all transactions should be handled directly with Balfour or his agents. However, orders will be accepted in this office for Brothers who have no contact with the Balfour Company.

The Council has authorized Bal-

four to manufacture and sell directly to the chapters and to Chi Phis generally, a line of novelties. This is a complete change in the jewelry policy maintained over many years by the Chi Phi Fraternity, but the Congress at Columbus was very much in favor of this change and it has, therefore, been adopted by the Council.

Work on the pledge manual, to be known as "An Introduction to Chi Phi," has been greatly slowed up because of the fact that we cannot get all the information necessary from the chapters. Those chapters which have not furnished information we have requested are urged to let this office have this material as soon as possible.

This office is now in a position to furnish to the chapters robes and caps for officers and members. The officers' robes can be purchased through this office at \$9.00 each, and the caps are \$3.50 each. Members' robes can be furnished at \$8.00 each. Other lodge room equipment is also available and should be ordered through this office.

The Council has under consideration the question of furnishing each initiate with a certificate of membership. Before definitely deciding upon this, we would like to have your reaction. Please write us what you think about it.

Your National Director and Brother John C. Olwine, Sr., were your official delegates at the National Interfraternity Conference, which was held recently in New York. It was a very successful conference, dealing with many matters of general interest to the Fraternity. Each chapter has been furnished a copy of the report of the proceedings.

The Record of the Congress is now being mailed to all chapters, Council Representatives, Chapter Advisers, and Secretaries of Alumni Associations. We request that you familiarize yourselves with the contents.

Your National Director has been unable to carry out his plans for visiting several of the chapters because of a serious automobile acci-

dent in which his family was injured. It is hoped that in the near future he will be able to return from his visitation.

Please note that the constitution amendment adopted at the Columbus Congress, fixing the second week in January and the second week in May as the times for election of chapter officers. Reports should be sent to this office immediately following the elections.

As we go to press the decision to hold the 1948 Congress in Minneapolis on Sept. 7, 8, 9, and 10 has been reached. Further details will be found in the April issue, but begin to make your plans to attend.

Respectfully submitted,



NATIONAL DIRECTOR AND EDITOR.

UCLA Fraternity Men Score Higher Average

FRATERNITY men, on the average, continue to make slightly better grades than non-fraternity men at the University of California at Los Angeles, it was announced by the Dean of Undergraduates, Clyde S. Johnson.

Releasing the scholarship standings of 32 fraternities for the spring semester, Dean Johnson reveals that the Greekletter average was 1.409 (a C-plus average) as compared with the estimated all-University men's average of 1.381.

Delta Upsilon topped the list with a grade-point average of 1.920, while **Chi Phi** showed the greatest gain over its record of the previous term, rising from ninth to second place. Among the pledges, the neophytes of Theta Xi maintained an average of 1.896 to take highest honors.—*Beverly Hills, Cal., Citizen*, Oct. 3, 1947.



"I love you Santa. you."

After a few words of the children, Santa out the individual presents had been placed under the tree. Beginning with the youngest, he called the names of the tots. But the anxiety was for one of the older girls. Her anxious anticipation she expressed. "Hurry, Santa Claus. After."

Men who make the wheels go round

ONE cold November morning, just at daylight, the train pulled into Austin, Texas, and there stood Brother Oscar Brown Williams, Nu '21. Brother Williams has been carrying on for Chi Phi in the same manner for a good many years. When the Nu Chapter lost its chapter house, it was Brother Williams who inspired the fine work done by the Alumni. Now the Chapter has its own home. Brother Williams is the man who makes the wheels go round and every Nu man, as well as all other Chi Phis, owes Brother Williams a debt of gratitude. Dr. O. B. Williams is Chapter Adviser for Nu.

Not only do we owe Dr. Williams a debt of gratitude, but the hopes for the Alpha-Mu Chapter at Duke University lie in Dr. Williams' son, O. B. Williams, Jr.

The Council's representative for the Omega Chapter is Brother George B. Hightower, Omega '34, and there is no Chapter in the fraternity with a finer Representative than Brother Hightower. He is never too busy to do manual labor as well as other odd jobs for the Chapter. He is deeply appreciated by the Council and all Omega men. As a result of his fine work, along with the help of Brother Van Winkle, the Chapter Adviser, the Omega Chapter is enjoying its renovated home, as well as the finest personnel it has ever had.

Brother Lewis K. Gough '31, along with Brothers Hoffman and White, whose pictures have already appeared, is doing the finest work for the Eta Delta Chapter that a Chapter Adviser or Council Representative could do, and the Council wishes to thank them.

When Brother Carl Gladfelter went on the Council as the Grand Zeta, he left a vacancy in the Council Representative's position for Alpha-Tau Chapter, and the Fraternity had no trouble in selecting his successor, Palmer Eugene Bollinger '31.

I wish to commend him to the Alpha-Tau Chapter and the Fraternity. His presence at the Chi Phi Congress in Columbus, Ohio, added greatly to the work of the Fraternity.

The Chapter Adviser for Iota is Brother Edwin Samuel Chapman. If all Chapter Advisers were as helpful to their chapters and the Council as Brother Chapman is, the Fraternity would be in very much better condition. The Council cannot praise Brother Chapman too highly for the fine work he has done for Iota.

Miami's Mayor

(FROM PAGE 10)

piration of appointments, in November, 1947.

So Floyd ran for a commission seat, and after 45 strenuous days of campaigning, he polled 29,000 more votes than were ever polled in a Miami city commission race. He was elected for a 4-year term, and by virtue of being the "people's choice," fellow commissioners elected him for a 2-year term as mayor.

With Danner as chief executive officer and Floyd in the commission saddle, the city administration is aptly called "The FBI over Miami."

Perhaps no other city in the United States can boast of such young men running their government. City Manager Danner is 36 and Mayor Floyd, 29.



Top, O. B. Williams, Nu '21; George B. Hightower, Omega '34; Lewis K. Gough, Eta Delta '31; Bottom, left, Palmer E. Bollinger, Alpha-Tau '31; bottom, right, Dr. E. S. Chapman, Iota '31

Detroit Alumni Proud of Work

THE Chi Phi Alumni Association of Detroit has been very active during the past three years, and we are extremely proud of our accomplishments. Early in 1945 we were jolted into action by the announcement by the University of Michigan that they would be pleased to lease our chapter house for another year but at a much reduced rental rate. This meant that instead of receiving the rather lucrative rental of the previous two years, we had to rent at a price which did not cover our expenses or take the house back under our own management and operate it as a rooming house or reactivate the chapter. There was only a handful of actives on the campus at the time. We could expect only a few more to return from the services during the year. However, we made the decision to open and operate the house as an active Chi Phi Chapter in the fall of 1945.

As we look back now this was the wisest and luckiest move we ever made. It gave the boys an opportunity to be one of the first fraternities to reopen at Michigan, a fact, we believe, which has aided them greatly in reestablishing themselves at the top, a position they enjoyed before the war.

Like most all other Alumni groups during this time, our problems could be grouped under one heading—"Financial," and it goes without saying that most of our ills could have been cured by that one little important word, "Money." It takes a pretty optimistic group to think that it can solicit funds from members who are scattered throughout the world. This is especially true if the amount needed is several thousand dollars. However, that is just what we did. When the last guns were fired in our own fundraising campaign, we had collected nearly \$4,500 from Alumni everywhere. This is a tribute to those who gave and to those who worked. We are mighty proud of this achievement. The funds were used to start our first year's operations, retire some maturing obligations, and to make some badly needed repairs on the house.

Now that our financial problems are under control, we have turned to the lighter side of things. The first of our parties was a dinner-dance held at the Orchard Lake Country Club outside of Detroit, and, from the splendid reception given it by the 44 persons who attended, it was an overwhelming success. Michigan's hard fought battle and victory over Minnesota at the Homecoming football game, put everyone in the highest of spirits, and since this was the first opportunity for many old friends to be together again, the party got off on the right foot and continued until the early morning hours. Much of the success was due to the work and arrangements of the

Important Alumni

THE activities of the Alumni Associations and Clubs and the Chapter Trusts have become so numerous, so varied, and so important to the whole Fraternity's wellbeing that we think every Chi Phi will be interested to know what loyal Alumni are doing. This new department is inaugurated for the purpose of publishing such news. If your Association is not represented in this issue, see that a report makes the April issue.

party committee consisting of Brothers Donald A. Johnston, Richard Reade, and Wayne Andraea. Aside from the large number of Detroiters who attended, there were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenzen, Saginaw, Mich. When this Brother left at 2:30 a.m., he could see through the hazy smoke of the tap room, many of the Brothers still singing with the gusto of old Ann Arbor days the songs that we still hold so dear. Included in this group were the Carl Gladfelters, the Robert Stewarts, the George HARRISES, the Carl Johnsons, the Fred Rollins, all of the Andreaes, the Bill Orrs, the O'Neil Dillons, the Palmer Bollingers, the Richard Reades, and the Howard Holmes.

Early in February the Alumni are inviting every member of the Michigan chapter in for a night of fun and revelry at the University Club in Detroit. Each member will sponsor one active and, with a turnout of at least 80 Chi Phis, this ought to be the biggest party that the Detroit Alumni have every attempted. This is something new and we are hoping that this year's success will warrant making it an annual event. We are extremely anxious to extend an invitation to any and all Chi Phis in the Detroit area. There are many Alumni from other chapters whom we would like to see join us in making our Chi Phi Association one of the strongest in the country. This next function in February is a grand opportunity to start.

In the spring of the year we have the association's annual meeting in Ann Arbor. This has been held for the past two years. At this party we are the guests of the active chapter. The festivities usually start in the early afternoon with a golf match between the actives and the Alumni. We never did figure who won these games, but we always had a lot of fun. After dinner in the evening, we hold our annual meeting and the election of officers and new directors where terms are expiring.

We feel that this is a good start and if this program proves a success we hope to extend our activities. This year we have been in a position to furnish the entire second floor and senior suites on the first floor of the chapter house with carpeting, and by next fall the house will

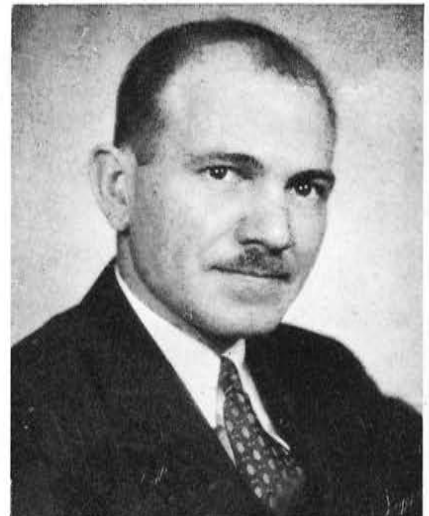
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Sidney A. Swensrud, Gamma Delta '23

Texas Sets Up Standards

Last fall the University of Texas set up standards for membership in fratern-



Charles S. Maxson, Alpha-Xi '24, is president of the Chi Phi Club of Toledo



Edward W. Lowrance, Alpha '40, is president of the Chi Phi Club of Memphis

"I love you Santa, you."

After a few words of the children, Santa put the individual presents had been placed under the tree. Beginning with the youngest he called the names of the tots. But the anxiety was for one of the older girls. Her anxious anticipation she expressed. "Hurry, Santa Claus. After!"



Board of Directors of the Alpha-Tau Chapter House Association includes, front row, left to right: Carl Gladfelter, treasurer; John Richardson, secretary; Carl Pratt; Hobart Andraea, president; back row, Harry Hogan, Robert Campbell, vice president, and A. W. Orr. Bottom, left: Xi Alumni got together at the Hotel Warwick in Philadelphia on Nov. 26 before the Cornell-Penn game. Al Hutchinson sits in the center of the door and to his left around the table are Jack Wright, Robert Liversidge, Robert Bennett, Richard Congdon, Harrison Wilson, Tom Farrell, Ray Jenkins, a non-member, and Fritz Krebs. Also attending were Walter Heasley, Leslie Ashburner, Charles Brayton, and Edward Gouinlock.



M get some badly needed study room furniture. Our first concern always is to see that the Alpha-Tau Chapter of Chi Phi is the best fraternity at Ann Arbor, and one way we can help is to see that they have the finest house.—JOHN P. RICHARDSON, Secretary of the Alpha-Tau Chapter House Association.

Tau Trust Plans Spring Meeting

A STRONG Alumni group will insure a strong active chapter, in the opinion of Leo C. Turner, president of Tau Trust Association, in reporting activities of the Trust to members. As an organization the Trust is functioning as it never has before. More than 20 Alumni contributed to the Trust in the period from May 25, 1946, to Dec. 1, 1947. In addition to these contributions, Brother Carr McCormack donated the coal to the Chapter as he has for several years.

Additional contributions from the Alumni are needed for some more work for the Chapter. Checks may be sent to Brother J. C. Duckworth, Secretary-treasurer of Tau Trust Association, c/o Duckworth-Morris Agency, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A meeting is planned within the next two months for the election of officers, to review the past, and to plan for the future. Sufficient notice will be given so that every Tau member can plan to attend. A large number of men returned for Homecoming and their interest was inspiring. The actives appreciated their attendance. Come and help make Tau strong.

Bottom, right: The Chi Phi Club of Memphis can be identified reading from left foreground to rear and back to the right foreground: Friel Hastings, Fred Thesmar, Ferd Heckle, James McKnight, Cameron Mann, Charles Blackman, Claude McGinnis, Don Warren, Frank Wilbourn, John Harris, Jr., Frank Nazor, Edward P. Russell, Percy B. Russell, Edward M. Lowrance, Fred Lovitt, Roane Waring, Jr., Toof Brown, John W. Apperson, James Pidgeon, Steve F. J. Trabue, John Parson, William W. Dillard, Harold McGeorge, Jr., Frank Pidgeon, Jr., Kenneth Larkey, Jr., and Richard Letherman.

Central Florida Alumni Dance

CENTRAL Florida Chi Phis have scheduled their first holiday dance in this part of the state at the Country Club in Lake Wales, Dec. 27, with John Updike as chairman.

The program is being arranged by Updike and a committee composed of Roger A. Barker, Orlando, president of the Chi Phi Club of Central Florida; Ronald A. Julian, Lakeland; Parker Lee McDonald, Sebring; Dick Simmons, Kissimmee, and Park T. Swindell, Winter Haven. Thomas Alexander, Tampa attorney, is contacting Tampa Alumni who have been invited to attend the function.

Chi Phi, oldest national Greekletter fraternity, established its Theta Delta Chapter at the University of Florida in 1935. The Central Florida Club is composed of Chi Phi living in Polk, Highlands, Hardee, Osceola, Brevard, Orange, Lake, Seminole, and Volusia Counties.

Included are Dr. Richard Chace, Donald A. Cheney, Curtis H. Stanton, Francis B. Godfrey, Gratton Hammond, Jr., G. R. Oakley, Harrison J. Pemberton, Jr., Dr. Benjamin C. Sharp, John Stonecipher, Dan Stonecipher, George F. Sharp, Walter A. Sturges, all of Orlando; John H. Squires, Pine Castle; Norman S. DeForest, Maitland, J. L. Pflug and Warren T. Sullivan, Winter Park.

Active members from that section include: Jack Farabee and Louis Linnekugel, Orlando; Dick Simmons, Henry Strickland, and Bill Lyng, Kissimmee; Dave Drennan, Lakeland; Joe Maugans, of Leesburg; Steve Sharpe, St. Cloud; Jim Grinnan, Winter Park; Howard Weems, Jr., Richard Batchelder, Joe Roberts, Baird Green, Robert Ingle and Waldon Emmett, Sebring.—*Tampa, Fla., Tribune.*

Atlanta Alumni Have Party

THE annual dinner dance given by the Atlanta Chi Phi Alumni Association, which was discontinued during the war, was reinstated this year and was held

(TURN TO PAGE 17)



Swensrud is Gulf Oil Officer

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the election of Mr. Sidney A. Swensrud, Gamma Delta '23, Cleveland, Ohio, as executive vice president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Gulf Oil Corp.

Mr. Swensrud was, at the time of his election, executive vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, with headquarters at Cleveland,

Mr. Swensrud was born August 1, 1900, in Northwood, Iowa, and spent his boyhood there. He attended the University of Minnesota, graduating with honors with a B.S. degree in 1923. He started his business career that year with the Washburn-Crosby Co. (now General Mills) in Minneapolis.

In 1925, Mr. Swensrud left Washburn-Crosby to attend the Harvard University Graduate School of Business. He got his Master's degree in 1927, graduating with distinction, and stayed on as a member of Harvard Business School staff.

In August, 1928, he became assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. He was made vice president in charge of production, supply, and transportation in August, 1939. The following April he was elected a director, and became executive vice president in 1946.

Throughout his career in the oil business, Mr. Swensrud has been active in industrial matters. He served as a member of the Economics Committees of the Federal Oil Conservation Board and the American Petroleum Institute in the early and middle 1930's. He was vice chairman of the Petroleum Division, Economics Section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers from 1935 to 1938. He also served as an oil industry witness for the Marketing Branch before the Temporary National Economics Committee (TNEC) in 1939.

During the War, Mr. Swensrud served with the Petroleum Industry Committees on Transportation, Sup-

ply, and Economics for District II; also on the Economics Sub-committee and the Post-War Readjustment Committee of the Petroleum Industry War Council. In addition, he was vice chairman of the National Refiners Advisory Committee to the Office of Price Administration, in charge of the presentation of refined product price problems to the OPA.

Following the conclusion of the war, he served on a committee for the preparation and presentation of material to the Special Senate Committee on Petroleum Resources of the United States, and presented the testimony before this Committee on disposition of the Big Inch pipelines.

At present he is a member of the American Petroleum Institute's Transportation Committee, Pipe Line Study Committee, and District II Public Relations Committee, and a member of the Economics Advisory Committee to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Mr. Swensrud is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity, the honorary business fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, and, at the Harvard Business School, was elected to the *Harvard Business Review* board. He is a director of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and a Director of University Hospitals. He is also a member and past Trustee of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, and is on the Advisory Board of the Cleveland School of Art. He is a member of the Union Club of Cleveland, the Country Club (Cleveland), the Harvard Club of Cleveland, and the Rowfant Club.

In 1929, he married Miss Isabelle Miller, and the couple have two children, Lois, seventeen, and Stephen fourteen years of age.

SIGMA

Charles J. Hill '43 is now at 525 West Muncie, Napoleon, Ohio.

George L. Schuler '22 lives in Pasadena, Cal., at 747 N. Mentor.

Robert C. Van Ness '32 is practicing law at 924 Jones Bldg., Corpus Christie, Tex.



Sidney A. Swensrud, Gamma Delta '23

Texas Sets Up Standards

Last fall the University of Texas set up standards for membership in fraternities, sororities, or similar organizations on that campus. Some of the regulations clarify standards required by local groups or national fraternities. Others outstrip them in stringency. For instance, in order to maintain membership, as well as to be eligible for initiation, a fraternity member must be registered for credit work in the University and must have passed a minimum of nine semester hours of regular University work with a C average in the last semester or summer session in residence and must not be on probation. "Members who fail to meet these requirements shall be suspended until they qualify for membership or pledge-ship. The chapter officials shall notify the proper University officials of such suspensions and present a complete roll of the chapter for official verification each semester. Members and pledges suspended under these provisions must not be allowed to move into the chapter house or be allowed to have any participation in chapter affairs during the period of suspension." Likewise when the average of the chapter membership falls below that of the University average for the long session, the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations Maintaining Houses "shall impose such conditions on the group as the Committee shall deem just and necessary."

Chapters are required to submit financial statements as often as is deemed necessary to the Dean of Student Life, and all groups are required to have their accounts audited each month by a person or service outside of the undergraduate group.

The personnel of the Faculty Committee includes the Deans of Men and Women, four members of the General Faculty appointed by the President of the University, one representative from the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Cooperatives for Men and for Women. All regulations apply to all groups maintaining living quarters.

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .

50 Years for Travises

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DARRACOTT TRAVIS celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Covington, Ga., in December. Mrs. Travis is the former Maude Bomar.

The home was decorated in yellow chrysanthemums and rosebuds. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. William Bomar, Billy and Bobby Travis, of Decatur, and Dr. and Mrs. William Aiken, and son, William Travis Aiken, of Lyons.

Among out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. Hiram Murphy, Louisville, who was pianist at the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Travis; Mrs. A. D. Olds, College Park, who was her sister's bridesmaid; Col. John L. Travis, and Gen. Robert Travis, Savannah, who were best man and groomsman, and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville, cousin of Mrs. Travis.

The bride's table held a beautiful wedding cake, a replica of the one at the Travis' wedding 50 years ago.

Dr. Travis, Gamma '90, is one of the leading physicians in this community. He graduated in 1890 at Emory University where he was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity; graduated from Baltimore Medical College and New York Polyclinic, and interned at New York City Health Hospital. He is the son of the late Maj. A. C. W. Travis, Surgeon in the Confederate Army. Dr. Travis has been an active member of Chi Phi for 57 years.

Mrs. Travis was graduated at Southern Female College in 1896. She was a charter member of DAR, UDC, Woman's Club, and Garden Club of Covington. Her greatest service has been to her church. For many years she was President of the Woman's Missionary Society, having retired only recently due to ill health. At this time she was made President Emeritus, and the WMU named its library the Maude Bomar Travis Library, in her honor.

Editor Flanagan

IN 1845, the first year of its life, the *Scientific American* examined a new contraption, a balloon with a two-horsepower engine, and declared boldly that "the practicability of traveling rapidly and safely through the air has been . . . established."

As a popular journal of science, the new magazine was soon tops in its field. Its reputation was so well established in Thomas Edison's day that he gave its editor the first demonstration of his talking machine. But in recent years, *Scientific American* had been outdistanced by livelier rivals. Last week,

with its circulation down to 40,000 (from a 93,660 peak), it came to the end of an era.

Two former *Life* science editors, Gerard Piel, 32, and Dennis Flanagan, (Alpha-Tau '40), 28, bought the magazine from Patent Lawyer Orson Munn, whose family had owned it for 101 years. For an undisclosed sum, they got the magazine's typewriters, circulation, Manhattan office space (24 W. 40th St.) and paper. Editor Piel and Managing Editor Flanagan hope to hold the old readers, and get new ones, by effecting a change that "will be as great as the change from the old *Life* to the new *Life*."

They will need 100,000 readers to make money—but money is one of the least of their problems. Among their well-heeled backers: Gerard Swope, John Hay Whitney, Lessing Rosenwald.—*Time*, October 6, 1947.

Past Pres. Raymond

WARD RAYMOND, Mu '90, has resigned as president of Pennsylvania Pump and Compressor Co., Easton, Pa.

Mr. Raymond was one of a group organizing the company in 1920 at which time he was vice president. Three years later, upon the death of the first president, he was elected president and held that position until he resigned.

From 1898 until 1920 he was associated with the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Co. (now the Ingersoll-Rand Co.) at Easton, Pa., as assistant to the chief engineer.—*Stevens Indicator*.

Life Master Storr

CHI PHIS over the country were interested in the announcement that Dr. H. Russ Storr, Rho '16, had been made a new life master at the recent national championships bridge tournament at the Chelsea Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J. Besides being an enthusiastic member of Rho Chapter and prominent among Philadelphia Chi Phis, an interest which placed him in charge of arrangements for the 1939 Philadelphia Congress, Brother Storr is a leading dentist in that city. He is now Life Master No. 105.

How he won his points was told by William E. McKenney in his column, "Bridge," published in the *Atlanta Journal* on Jan. 13, 1948:

"The U. S. open individual championship was won by L. J. Kabakjian of Philadelphia, but Dr. Storr tied for second place with Mrs. J. E. Folline of Richmond, Va. This gave him sufficient points to put him over the 300 mark required for life mastership.

"Dr. Storr's partner on today's hand was Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia. When he picked up the South hand, he

did not anticipate anything unusual and made a little normal bid of one spade. But he received a bolt from the blue when his partner bid six spades. Doc said that was one-over-one slightly exaggerated.

"He won the opening lead in dummy with the king of spades and returned the ten of clubs. If possible he wanted to establish a club in his hand, on which to discard the queen of hearts and thereby avoid the risk of two finesses.

"East covered the ten of clubs with the jack and Storr's queen held the trick. Another spade was led and won in dummy with the queen. His next play was a small club, and when East played low, Dr. Storr finessed the nine-spot.

"Then the ace of clubs was cashed, and when the club suit did not break, Doc realized he had nothing to lose by taking the heart finesse. He led a small heart to the queen, then all he had to do was cash the ace of diamonds, trump a diamond in his hand, go back to dummy with a heart and trump another diamond. Thus he made seven."

Vice President Munt

CHRISTIAN MUNT, Epsilon '29, formerly assistant executive manager of the Richmond, Va., Chamber of Commerce, has assumed his duties as executive vice president of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce and has opened headquarters at 205-7 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A native of Petersburg, Va., Mr. Munt is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and Chi Phi, social fraternity. He became associated with the Richmond Chamber in 1930, leaving only for three years' service as an officer in the Army of the United States in World War II.

"We feel that Mr. Munt is exceptionally well qualified in his background and experience to direct the activities of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce and are glad that the preliminaries are out of the way and we can move forward with our over-all program for Georgia," said Walter L. Greffe, Griffin, Ga., businessman, who is president of the state chamber.—*Manufacturers Record*.

* * *

CHARLES H. WAUGAMAN, Mu '42, former Assistant Dean, has left Stevens to become a member of the staff of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. With his resignation comes word that John A. Damm '41, assumes responsibility as full-time Assistant Dean.—*Stevens Indicator*.

SIGMA

Clark H. Spittler '13 lives at 182 S. Humboldt St., Denver 9, Colo.

Director Nunnally

DELTA Air Lines have announced election of four new directors. Officials said the move was in connection with a general expansion of the company.

The new directors are: **Winship Nunnally**, Gamma '04, Atlanta; **Richard J. Reynolds**, Winston-Salem, N. C.; **R. W. Freeman**, New Orleans, and **Edward H. Gerry**, New York City.

C. E. Woolman, president and general manager of Delta, said the new directors were added because of "a general expansion of the company, with further extensions in sight."

Mr. Nunnally, a native of Atlanta and a graduate of the University of Georgia and Yale University, was president of the Nunnally Candy Co. from 1920 until 1940. He is a director of the Coca-Cola Co., a director and member of the executive committee of the Trust Co. of Georgia, and a director of the Columbus Transportation Co. He has been a pilot since 1929 and was Wing Commander and a lieutenant Colonel in the Civil Air Patrol from 1942 to 1946.—*Atlanta Journal*.

Writer Hammill

IRVING J. HAMMILL, Mu '34, has written an article, "Engineered Fire Protection," for the magazine, *Air Transport*. This includes a discussion of the reconversion of airplanes from wartime to commercial use. As his chief example Mr. Hammill uses the DC-4 which he believes is the most completely equipped for all-around fire protection of any craft in the air today. The pilot's instrument panel provides easy access to controls for the fire extinguishing system which is located throughout the plane.

Mr. Hammill is manager of the aviation division of Walter Kidde & Co. With Kidde for eight years, he was previously an engineer for Norma Hoffman Bearings and Western Electric. He is a member of the Aircraft Fire Prevention and Protection Committee of the National Fire Protection Association.—*Air Transport* from *Stevens Indicator*.

Salute to Plage

LET Adm. William F. Halsey tell our Navy Day story for us. Glance for a moment at page 240 of the Admiral's book about his own life and wartime experiences.

Admiral Halsey is writing about a typhoon which worried him more than the Japanese did. The typhoon struck his fleet 500 miles east of the Philippines in December, 1944.

It "rolled the fleet on its beam ends, swamped three destroyers, cost the lives of 790 men, wrecked some 200 planes, and damaged 28 ships, nine so severely that they had to be detached for repairs. It was the Navy's greatest uncompensated loss since the Battle of Savo Island."

The Admiral recounts how the three destroyers were lost, and the efforts to rescue members of their crews.

"For awhile," he continues, "we feared that a fourth ship, the destroyer escort *Tabberer*, would be added to the list. No one sighted her, and nothing was heard from her. Finally a message was relayed to us: her foremast had carried away, and all her radios and radars had been wrecked, but she was otherwise sound and was bringing in 10 more survivors of the *Hull*."

"These men reported that they owed their lives wholly to the *Tabberer's* captain. While ships around them were barely keeping afloat, he maneuvered alongside and hauled the men aboard; even the shellbacks among them had never seen such seamanship.

"His name, I found out, was **Lieut. Commander Henry L. Plage** (Omega '37), of Atlanta. I sent him a 'Well done for a sturdy performance!' and later I had the pleasure of awarding him a Legion of Merit.

"His shiphandling had been so brilliant that I inquired about his experience. I expected to learn that he had cut his teeth on a marlinespike, but he proved to be a Reserve who had been to sea exactly once before, for a short cruise during his ROTC course at Georgia Tech! How could any enemy ever defeat a country that can pull boys like that out of its hat?"

Admiral Halsey's accolade set me to inquiring about the career of Henry Lee Plage.

He entered Georgia Tech in 1933 from Atlanta. He was an honor roll student, the president of his fraternity (Chi Phi), captain of the swimming team and a member of the golf team, a member of the OΔK, senior honor society. He was graduated from Tech in 1937. His brother, William Plage, also a Tech graduate, served with distinction as commander of naval craft in the Pacific.

Soon after graduation he married Margaret Armstrong, daughter of Prof. A. H. Armstrong, for many years faculty Director of Athletics at Tech.

As Ensign Plage he was called to active duty in the Navy in March, 1941. He served at the Charleston Navy Yard and finally went to the Pacific, where his conspicuously able seamanship caught Admiral Halsey's attention.

That seamanship must have been more than skin deep, because when the war was won Commander Plage (he has stepped up a grade from Lieut. Commander) decided to make the Navy his career.

He now commands the USS *Terror*, flagship of minesweepers, Atlantic, with his base at Charleston, S. C.

He is only one of many Georgia Tech men who served with distinction in the Navy. Tech, which for years has featured its Naval ROTC, claims to have had more alumni in the Navy than any

other institution except the U. S. Naval Academy.

Jokes about the Tech navy consisting of some old rowboats on Piedmont Park lake are no longer in order.

Atlanta has more than a perfunctory interest in Navy Day. Not only did Tech's Naval ROTC get its training here, but the Atlanta Naval Reserve unit was one of the best.

So long as inland cities can produce such sailors as these outfits sent to sea, the United States Navy will have many days worth celebrating.—Wright Bryan in *Atlanta Journal*, Oct. 27, 1947.

Atlanta Dance

(FROM PAGE 14)

Friday evening, Nov. 28, at the Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta, Ga.

Several hundred members of the Fraternity, their wives and dates attended this gala affair. Dinner was served at 7 p.m. and dancing was enjoyed from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The officers and their wives were seated at the head table.

Officers of the Association are E. D. Smith, Jr., president; Dean Spratlin and Alton Irby, Jr., vice presidents; Wharton Mitchell, treasurer, and Morton Rolleston, secretary.

William Hart Sibley is president of the Eta Trust Association, of the University of Georgia; George Hightower heads the Omega Chapter of Georgia Tech, and Bates Block is president of the Gamma Chapter of Emory University.

Pollard Turman, Grand Alpha, and Charles T. Winship and John Oliver, Grand Eta and Grand Delta, respectively, attended.

XI

According to Col. Robert S. Allen, in the "Washington Merry-Go-Round," **S. Stanwood Menken** '90, of New York City, "has launched a movement for a 'state of the union' conference of municipal leaders to formulate a nationwide drive for better city government."

OMICRON

Harold H. Tearse '16, president of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, was the recipient of a blue ribbon award from members of the exchange on Sept. 28, 1947, for his No. 1 grade flax which he grew on his farm at Long Lake, Minn.

Arthur T. Hansord '12, president of the A. T. Hansord Company, Pontiac dealers, 1328 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., has been elected to the board of directors of the First Edina State Bank of Minneapolis. Deposits of the Bank are said to exceed \$2,200,000.

GAMMA DELTA

Dr. Harvey Nelson '22 was elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at the recent session of that organization in New York City.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alphan Heads Christmas Drive

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: After the first hectic weeks of getting settled, Alpha Chapter settled back to enjoy some peace and quiet. And then came opening dances, featuring Sonny Dunham and his orchestra.

Under our new university president, Colgate Darden, the rules have been drastically revised and our owl-parties after Openings may have been the last of their kind. All girls have to leave the house by 8:00 P.M. They can stay until 12:00 P.M. on the weekends if properly chaperoned.

Alpha Chapter has got to the semi-finals in football and volleyball. Alpha Chapter's boxing squad consisted of John Fargason, Clair Draper, Frank Thompson, Doug Egger, and John Neal. Frank Thompson deserves particular plaudits for his brilliant boxing which won first place in the 135-lb. class. We had three men in the semi-finals and won a first and a third place.

Turning from athletics to scholastic endeavor, we would like to mention the newly organized Bendall and Worsley Charm School which enables even the shyest Chi Phi to become a social lion. Realizing the social implications of their new method, Bendall and Worsley have taught only a carefully selected group, and have cautiously watched the results. Thus far Pinkney Herbert has proven indisputably to be the star pupil.

On Jan. 17, Doctor Phil Porter will have been with Alpha for 33 years. Few indeed are the men who are as loyal, as hard working, and as honest as Phil Porter. Loved by all who know him, Phil has made Alpha Chapter house a wonderful place to live for generations of Chi Phis.

We want to congratulate Brother Scoop Martin for his wonderful work as head of the Christmas Basket drive. The drive was designed to provide food baskets for all the needy families in and around Charlottesville. Backed by wonderful Christmas spirit, the drive was a tremendous success and quadrupled its goal to reach \$1,900.

Another Chi Phi accepted the ball and

chain. Frank Lewis of Memphis, Tenn., married Patsy Milligan of Farmington. Congratulations are also in order for Dick Bendall, Alan Wilson, and Ralph Alexander who were elected to P. K. and German dance societies, and to Brothers Worsley and Herbert who were elected to Skull and Keys political society. The entire chapter misses Bill Guerrant who is out of school because of sickness. We are all looking forward to having Bill back this spring.—JOHN NEAL.

Betans Renovate House and Finances

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Beta Chapter has again changed its register so as to include the names of Brothers Bill Bloom and Clint Seely who have returned from service. Also on our present roster are the names of the seven freshmen who pledged during Rush Week of '47: Fred Fead, Byron Burch, Bill Cox, Fred McCauley, Harry Wolf, John Thomas, and Fitz Winslow. All Rush Week strategy and operational technique rested in the capable hands of Brother Denman McNear. The total number now living in the house is a full capacity of 28 men.

A reorganization in the hired-help department has been carried out, and resulted in more economical and efficient operation. The house rehabilitation program has been continued during the term and the major task of complete floor resurfacing was accomplished by an all-out attack with sanding machines, buffers, and much back-breaking manual labor. However, we feel it was well worth the effort and that the floors now compare with the best.

Brothers Jack Cook and Bob Tripp, the two student guardians of the chapter finances, have waged a long, hard struggle against inflated living costs, and can be credited with a job well done.

In the realm of athletics among the various living groups on campus, Beta has finished as one of the four top football teams. The spark which has placed the chapter in this enviable position has been maintained through the triple effort of Brothers Bob Davis, Ray Kretschmer, and Farrell Ray. Due to inclement weather, the final game to determine the top team has been postponed until spring rolls around.

Brother Don Powers has succumbed to that potent power of Dan Cupid. Congratulations were also in order for Brother Denman McNear who was elected to TBII, the engineering honorary fraternity.

The rigorous scholastic schedule which is a usual and expected part of life at Tech has kept the Brothers chained to their desks to a greater or lesser degree, but in general it has not prevented some participation in extracurricular activities. As usual crew has some representation with Brothers Bob Abbanat and Fred Fead churning the Charles River to the

measured beat of the coxswain. Brother Rene La Madrid has proved his versatility by becoming amateur watchmaker, weather reporter, and habitué of the Hobby Shop.

The defenses of the house are formidable when it is realized that Brothers Ben Ball and Ken Phillips are members of the Pistol Team and that Brother Dave Powers is a dead-eye representative of the Rifle Team. Still further discomfort to any Boston burglar who might think we are a ripe plum fit for picking is the wrestling prowess of Brothers Bob Van Ravenswaay and Dave Gaillard. Bob is no longer an active wrestler, but is now manager of the team.

Intermingled with the medley of studies, sports, and school activities, has been the term's quota of gay parties and social functions. The annual Junior Promenade was held at the Copley Plaza. A new and quite successful innovation in the social calendar was the inauguration of a "Techsappopin" week end. This was held early in December and consisted of a varied and widely advertised sports program, a beauty contest, dances, and open house by the different living groups.

A Hallowe'en party complete with apple-dunking was a bright spot to be remembered and the Christmas party was of such a caliber as to give each and every one of the Brothers a good start for the holiday vacation period. The annual fall term formal was held early in January and was an ideal end to a term complete in laughs, work accomplished, and congenial good times.—THOMAS J. MCLEER, JR.

Gamma Sets Pace for Campus Life

EMORY UNIVERSITY: In the field of athletics, after winning the University softball championship last summer, Gamma continued to hold athletic superiority on the campus by taking the University football championship this fall. Beta Bob Cunningham served as captain of the championship team. Other brothers on the squad were Gene Hinson, Ed Dickey, Coleman Budd, Ed Waits, John Grant, Jack Hook, Jack Free, Dan Elkin, Bobby Forbes, Harry Golsan, and Barrett Howell.

Having gone through the Gold League season with only one defeat, the team defeated the champions of the Blue League by a 12-0 score. Chi Phi's superior air attack made the difference, with the champs completing 16 passes for a total of 265 yards.

In addition to the interfraternity schedule, Gamma furnished the leaders of the various class teams which participated in the intramural league. Chi Phi placed more men on the All-Emory team than any other campus organization. Brothers Ed Ward, Bart Riley, Jimmy Douglas, and Morton Good were selected on

the All-Star team, the highest honor which can befall a football player at Emory.

As a result of a recent campus political campaign Chi Phi placed more men on the Student Council than any other organization. Four brothers were among the 12 students elected out of a field of 43 candidates. Brother Al McDonald polled the largest number of votes of any candidate and came in first on the list. Brother Jim Douglas finished third and Brother Ed Waits polled the sixth largest number of votes in the college. Brother Jack Hook was elected to the Council from the School of Business Administration.

In other activities, Brother McDonald took over as editor of the *Emory Phoenix*, the South's oldest college literary magazine, and he was also named associate editor of the school newspaper, *The Wheel*. Brother Waits served during the quarter as sports editor of *The Phoenix*, sports editor of *The Campus*, yearbook, and as a member of the sports staff of *The Wheel*. Brother Bobby Cunningham worked during the quarter as assistant business manager of the Players and as a member of *The Wheel* sports staff. Brother Suiel Johnson is the new business manager of *The Wheel*.

Brother Harold Cole was one of five students recently tapped for $\Pi\Sigma\Psi$, honorary lower division leadership fraternity. Organizations in which he has participated are: the Emory Players, business manager and assistant business manager; the Glee Club, business staff; *The Campus*, business staff, and AET, national lower division scholastic fraternity.

Brother Charles Wells, who received the Chi Phi Sparks Memorial Medal for superior scholarship, was one of the few University students who were recently recommended by the school for Rhodes Scholarships. Brother Wells, a senior, has an average of 2.48.

Miss Sally Pat Connally, of Atlanta, was officially introduced as the new chapter sponsor at a house dance given in her honor shortly before the Christmas holidays. A graduate of Washington Seminary, Spence School, and Vassar College, she is now doing graduate work at Emory. She is the daughter of the late Brother Thomas Whipple Connally, Chi Phi great for whom the Gamma Chapter house is named.

Socially speaking, this fall's highlights consisted of four parties and a tea for the Parents' Day guests of the University. Hallowe'en was celebrated with a house dance. Pledges entertained the brothers with a mock rat court. Next on the agenda was a combination barbecue and sport dance which was held at Groover's Lake near Atlanta. On Nov. 14 Gamma commemorated Parents' Day with the serving of refreshments for visiting parents.

A house dance was held at the chapter house on Dec. 5 to introduce the new sponsor. On Tuesday, Dec. 9, the chap-

ter had its last social function of the quarter with a stag Christmas party. Alpha Johnnie Norman acted as Santa Claus and distributed presents which the Brothers gave to each other. Social Chairman Jack Hook has done an excellent job in keeping Gamma's social activities from lagging in the past year.

Chi Phi pledges at Emory have entered wholeheartedly into all phases of fraternity life. Each pledge is required to be in at least one extracurricular activity. In addition to this the pledge class has made plans to enlarge the backyard so that it can accommodate more cars. Other plans include a committee for the beautification of the front yard and a committee for doing odd jobs inside the house.

Gamma welcomes Brother Carl Beaver, who has come to this chapter from Eta Delta. He will now be active in the Gamma Chapter.—REESE CLEGHORN.

Delta Expects Much of Sports Teams

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: The most glorious event of the fall was, of course, the defeat of Princeton, 13-7, by the Scarlet grid team. A Saturday house party was part of the memorable occasion. Our house display was one of the finest on the campus and surely our best effort in many years. It consisted of a theater marquee which advertised a repeat performance of Rutgers' victory over the Tigers in 1938. A tremendously successful alumni party on Homecoming Day the next week left us rather limp. It was the third Saturday gathering in October. Those who were here last year and haven't been around this fall will be glad to know that we have new curtains in the entire first floor. The Soph Hop week end in November and a Saturday Christmas party completed a very full social calendar. We have no more house social functions until the end of February.

Brother Dick Dilworth is a lucky man. He became engaged to Miss Winifred Bohus of Highland Park, N. J.

Of big news was our intramural football team, and full of great expectations are our swimming and basketball teams. The football team won our league play, a quarter final, and lost a close game to the campus champions in the semi-final. The swimmers, led by Hank Fishkin, Jim McGrath, and Rick Weiler, trounced the Zetas in their first meet. We have our nearly victorious team of last year held over, plus some talented newcomers. The basketball team has height, experience, Tom Sexton, Bob Haynes, Don and Jim Ross, and a host of others.

A literary note is Brother Bill Hoth's appointment to the staff of the *Rutgers Anthologist*. Brother Hoth is, by popular acclaim, the poet laureate of Delta.

Our pledge class this year is one of the finest groups of men that has come

to Chi Phi. Under the able direction of Pledge King Jack Griffin, the men have gone through a fine pledge period and, when initiated, will make good Chi Phis.

Brother Bob DuLaney took over the job of Beta when Brother Al Haynes tendered his resignation.—STEWART RAY.

Epsilon Rushes with Enthusiasm

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE: Epsilon is very proud to announce that Brother Dave Boney was recently elected to the Lambda Circle of $\Theta\Delta\Kappa$, national honorary leadership fraternity. Dave is the 41st Chi Phi to be so honored since the inception of $\Theta\Delta\Kappa$ here.

Brothers Wyllis Taylor and Jimmie Hunt are making headlines on the fine Hampden-Sydney basketball team this winter. At this writing Taylor is the Mason-Dixon Conference leading scorer. If Coach Gummy Proctor had to, he could field a team made up entirely of Chi Phis. We have, besides Taylor and Hunt, Brothers Kemper, "Chuck" Lorraine, Morris Oakes, and Pledge Vincent Shelton.

The Epsilon intramural football squad led by our all-league halfback, Wyllis Taylor, finished a terrific season. We won five, lost one, and tied one. Our only loss was a hotly contested game with the $\Kappa\Sigma\Sigma$. Behind 6-8, we had a touchdown called back with only seconds to play. The argument over this play has never ceased here at Death Valley. We are convinced that we won that game. Brother Boney is now busy organizing our basketball team. We face a tough 14-game schedule without last year's star, Levi Old.

Heavy rushing is now the word at Epsilon. This year's Freshmen Class is literally loaded with fine Chi Phi material. With pledge week less than a month off, the Brothers are spending every bit of their available time with our rushees.—PRESTON SAWYER, JR.

Zeta Hits New High in Achievements

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE: Zeta Chapter sees 1947 pass on after rapid progress under our Alpha, Jack Hollinger. We have taken marked strides in collectively furthering our social, athletic, and scholastic programs, while individually each is devoting more time and energy to bettering his college and fraternity. Our social program has been run under the excellent supervision of Brothers Schwartz and Wittsten. After the successful party on Oct. 4, when Zeta officially opened its social season following the victory over Swarthmore College, all social activities have been of the highest calibre. Brother Schwartz, along with the others on the committee, provided for a most enjoyable Homecoming week



Franklin and Marshall Chi Phis dressed up the Zeta Chapter house for Homecoming with Dickinson College. A Saturday buffet supper was served to Alumni and a dance followed the game

end. On Saturday noon, we held a luncheon for the returning Chi Phi alumni. All of our old friends came back to see the outside of the house decorated with signs of welcome along with large, clever paintings concerning our football game with Dickinson College. Brother Al Janson deserves particular commendation for his fine artistry in skillfully producing these excellent paintings. All the fraternities exhibited their little "brain storms" on Saturday and later the committee chose the one which showed the most originality. On Saturday afternoon we held a buffet dinner for the returning Alumni. Sumner Hosterman, prominent lawyer of Lancaster and captain of 1897 football team of F and M, gave us very interesting accounts of the past years. That eve-

ning the fraternity held a very nice dance, chaperoned by Dr. Jerry Neprash, head of the Sociology department of F and M and beloved Chi Phi Faculty Adviser, and Dr. James Appel, college physician and Grand Epsilon. On the evening of Oct. 17, we had a stag party at the house. After dinner most of the Brothers traveled *en masse* to the night football game at Reading with Albright College. After the game, Brother Dick DeLong, a native of that fair city, royally entertained. The week end of Nov. 7-8 provided for a great deal of entertainment for all. The Sophomore Prom was held on Nov. 7, featuring Billy Butterfield and his orchestra. On Saturday night the house held an informal "Sloppy Joe" party after F and M had played Washington and Jefferson College in the afternoon.

This party turned out to be a real success, because of Brother Bert Reidenbaugh and his large repertoire of salvation songs. On Nov. 22, Dubbsheim chapter held another grandiose affair. Previously, 14 brothers had made a good will excursion down to Frederick, Md., location of Hood, our sister college. This was all under the guiding hand of our "charge d'affaires," Brother Carl Schaad, and his girl, Miss "Tippy" Holzworth, of Hood. Most of the brothers felt that Carl and "Tippy" had made excellent selections in our attempt to further relations with our sister college. As result of this event, a contingent from Hood College visited F and M for this party on Nov. 22. On Saturday afternoon, there was a buffet dinner at the house, followed by a dance. The Junior Prom was held on Dec. 5 with Bobby Sherwood and his orchestra, playing. On the next night, the Chi Phis held another "Sloppy Joe" party. Brother Jim Ross, who is now working as an accountant, and his wife, along with our Faculty Adviser, Brother Jerry Neprash, chaperoned this event. The second week end of the month of December found a number of the Brothers making another goodwill tour to Hood College to the Christmas dance. On Dec. 19, Chi Phis took their dates to the wrestling match between F and M and Washington and Lee University. After the victory, the evening culminated in a party. The well-liked Prof. Kenneth D. Longsdorf of the F and M English Department was our chaperon for the evening.

Zeta's new initiates are "Dotz" Adams and Carter Gardner, Lancaster, and Walt Bastion, a transfer student from Duke University. This initiation, of course, does not represent the extent of our rushing throughout the year, since freshman



Bill Schwartz adjusts the decorations from the window while Zeta Chapter's Alpha John Hollinger and Don Helms look out below

rushing will not begin until the second semester in February.

Chi Phis showed superiority in most of the games in the touch football league. We now have a fine basketball team, coached by our Alpha, Jack Hollinger. Brothers Myers, Andy Hollinger, Reidenbaugh, Good, Hughes, and others will insure a successful season. Our first game with AXA turned out to be a victory for us with the score 57-37. Our Alpha sets the pace for the F and M basketball team. Jack also will do a great deal of the pitching on the baseball team in the spring of the year. Brother Dave Klinges exhibited some of his Jersey training in soccer this year by scoring most of the goals for our almost undefeated soccer team. Our Delta, Ray Pierce, is the captain of the swimming team. Brother Pierce has won a great many honors in his backstroke swimming, including first in competition within the 8th and 9th Air Forces overseas. Brother Ed McClure, who recently returned from the Army, will be on the first team in swimming. Brother Grable is on the wrestling squad, as is our steward, Al Yoder.

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Miss Nancy Bomberger of Hood College to Brother Sam Altdoerfer, Lancaster. Brother Bill Ziegler and his wife have been blessed by a little event and Brother Frank Bamberger and wife surprised us by announcing an addition to the family a few weeks ago. We are always very pleased to have with us Brother Johnny Strickler, who is attending Veterinary School at the University of Pennsylvania. Johnny, who was the spark of last year's Chi Phi basketball team, has been able to attend a few of our social gatherings at the house. Brother Ernie Lange, our ex-Alpha, will be graduating this February, as will Bill Simeral, who is very active in Chi Phi events. Our good wishes to them!

The Dubbsheim chapter has made a great many interior improvements. We are now expecting all new seat covers for our living room furniture. The floors have been refinished and a new light has been placed by the steps leading to the house. Ingenuity was at its peak when Brothers Andy Hollinger and Brett laid the final plans for the erection of this beacon of safety. Bill Simeral and Danny Helms deserve particular credit for the fine job they performed in constructing a very nice powder room. We have also added a few tables to aid in the serving of food.

In the previous semesters we have ranked with the top few scholastically, and will continue to keep such a record this semester.

We are very glad to have Brother Jerry Neprash, our Faculty Adviser, back with us and hope that we will be able to see more of him. Dr. James Appel, our Representative, and Mr. Donald Mylin, college Comptroller and Chap-

ter Adviser, are aiding also with the furthering of Chi Phi on to new and higher levels of achievement.—JOHN R. HUGHES.

Eta Places Second in Intramurals

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: The Eta Chapter down here in ole sunny (?) Dixie enjoyed a conservative, but by no means staid, fall quarter. The University kidnapped Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra for Homecoming, the Alabama game. He played for a Friday night dance, a superb Saturday morning concert, and Saturday night. The fraternity gave a most enjoyable pre-Hallowe'en house dance. The lodge was decorated a la hayseed, and music was furnished by the renowned virtuoso, T. S. Weaver, and his Dixie Cotton Pickers.

We had a party at Crawford's Place, a large house about four miles outside of Athens. Canned music, cokes, and hot dogs were enjoyed by the mob. Mrs. Rucker, our housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Griner were the chaperones. The entertainment committee, headed by Tommy Thompson and Dan McLanghlin, made this dance possible.

We won second place in our touch football league. The "grunt and groan" boys playing in the most games for us were: Jimmy Horne, Bob Smith, Charlie McMullen, Tommy Thompson, "Squirrel" Dantzler, Rowdy McWhorter, Dan Plaster, John Yopp, Duke McCleskey, Ted Margeson, Con Robinson, Bill Clay, Whit Sweetin, Jimmy Cutcliff, Barton Gause, Cody Smith, and Bob Carrol. Our outfit took first place in the volleyball league. The stalwarts making this possible were: Reid Moseley, Bob Smith, Horace Edmonds, Duke McCleskey, Charlie McMullen, and Con Robinson.

We have excellent prospects for the fraternity basketball team. We're still playing touch football on the front lawn, and, as yet, we're still undecided what to do with that—piano down in the Passion Pit.

The following Brothers took the nuptial vows this quarter: Robert C. Smith, Atlanta, and Margaret Lewis, Bartow, Fla.; Kenneth Williams, Atlanta, and Marianne Sutton, Elberton, Ga. The past Alpha, Allen Douglas, Savannah, is taking the life pledge with Bolling Fortson, Jacksonville, Fla., sometime in February.

The following Brothers graduated in December: Allen "Gonsales" Douglas, Duke "Rog" McCleskey, Con "Alonzo Stagg" Robinson, and Milton "Possibly" Wallace.—BOURKE S. FLOYD.

Theta Appreciates Alumni Assistance

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: Since our last letter to CHAKETT, we

have pledged 12 good men: Harry Cotesworth, Bill Walker, John Higson, Bill Harper, John Crecca, Roger Smith, Gerry Manning, Dick Schindelar, Mac Avery, Art Harriman, Jim Albiston, and Russ Ehle. October saw the initiation of Brothers Mannwaring, Nellis, Wilson, Wolak, Reynolds, B. Albiston, Richards, Woods, Coons, Dunning, Hausler, and Fritschi. Congratulations, Brothers, you were a good pledge class.

The social highlights of the fall term included the party after the Union football game (Homecoming), at which we entertained over 100 guests at the house. Also to be included are the Hallowe'en party which was put on by the Theta wives, and the well attended Interfraternity Ball at which Charlie Barnett played. The annual Christmas banquet was a very merry event which saw the return of some Alumni and Mr. Hawley's P.P. (Purple Passion). Brothers Hiergesell, Donnelly, and Ashton have been among recent visitors to the house. A letter from Brother Diehl indicates he will be with us again next term after an 18-month sojourn with the Army.

Thanks to the financial assistance of our Alumni, the subterranean rooms of the house are now sporting new floors.

The last elections reveal that the new officers are: Alpha, Jack Lotzè; Beta, Tom Graham; Gamma, Dick Manier; Delta, Jim Shea; Epsilon, Bud Wagar; and Zeta, Dick Bumstead.

Recent marriages include Lenny VanHouten to Marie Regan, Buz Carder to Barbara Lehmer, and Art Williams to Sallie Briggs. The present list of engaged couples now includes Jack Ericson to Gloria Brown, Dick Seaver to Mary Mahoney, and Dave Hiergesell to Betty Sengstacken.—DICK BUMSTEAD.

Iota Enjoys Visit to Michigan

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: The beginning of the fall quarter saw the election of Dick Klein, Alpha; Bob Johnson, Beta; Tom Eaton, Epsilon; and Renton Crane, Zeta. Brothers Bernie Bernardo and Hal Bainbridge remained Gamma and Delta, respectively.

The successful social season, just completed, was due mainly to excellent planning by our Social Chairman, Fran Pariso, and decorations chairman, Dave Smith. The ball started rolling when the Brothers enjoyed a hay ride and dance at the estate of Brother Ben Morris where our host displayed his excellence in presiding over the soda fountain. The Homecoming dance after the Illinois game was doubly enjoyable because it gave us the all-too-infrequent opportunity to get acquainted with the Alumni and the Brothers from Sigma. At the Hallowe'en party the Brothers and their dates had a wonderful time trying to pick the funniest and most horrible false faces.



Iota's Holiday Inn party featured Santa Riley and Columbus orphans. The head belongs to Brother Blackburn

Kappa Introduces Thor, New Mascot

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: The Chi Phis have added another member to their ranks, one so popular with everyone he acquires dates for us. I am referring to "Thor," our new German Shepherd puppy.

Our pledge class is a booming success. One Monday night while the actives had a meeting, our alarm clocks and toilet seats disappeared. Naturally the actives retaliated, but the story is too horrible to relate. The following week end the pledges were given the house. They had their own party Friday night, and then invited the actives to a hay-ride on Saturday. Seven of our pledges have been initiated, and we are holding informal rushing now to build up the pledge group. Six new men pledged on Dec. 20.

Our bid for the Badger Bowl is coming along fine. We ended third in the football play-offs, and are tied for first place in the divisions in bowling and basketball. Out of 36 fraternities we are currently in third place.

As far as parties go, we have had our share of good ones. One that will distinguish us in the Hall of Fame forever at Wisconsin was our Coke Bridge party. Hot dogs were served and everyone had a good time. Our Homecoming party was a big success. For our returning Alumni we reconstructed our famous Chi Phi punch. One of our pledges who had dropped out of school stole the show and most of the punch. He mixed it! The last party before Christmas was our annual Christmas formal, a steak dinner at the famous Cuba Club, with favors for every girl. All honor for a good party goes to Roger Murphy, social chairman, and every man in the fraternity who pitched in to make the most elaborate decorations ever seen on the campus. The Christmas tree was 25 feet tall and was cut from "one of the boys' farms."

The Kappa Chapter wants to thank the Lambda Chapter for the cordial invitation to bet on our respective football teams. We gladly sent you the \$70, but are wondering why another invitation did not come for a bet between the Midwest and West coast in the Rose Bowl.—ROBERT C. GEIDEL.



The Holiday Inn Party for Columbus orphans, at which Brother Riley played a most convincing Santa Claus, served also to bid God speed to graduating Brothers Steve Grimm, Ernie Santora, and Fred Woolary.

Some 20 of the Brothers journeyed to Ann Arbor to see the Michigan game. All were deeply impressed by the wonderful hospitality extended by Alpha-Tau. Nowhere have any of us received such a warm welcome. Although we were the hosts for this year's football game between Alpha-Chi and Iota, the visitors from Wesleyan lost the game and according to tradition paid for the post-game refreshments.

The October initiation added nine brothers to the chapter: Keith Babcock, Bob Geohagen, Chuck Foltz, Jerry Francis, Bill Hall, John Hall, Joe Shively, Bill Steffens, and Jim Tompson.—RENTON CRANE.



Above, bridge before dinner is popular at Iota. Alpha-Chi came over from Wesleyan to be beaten by Iota's football team. Below, left, no eyes for Santa after the children received their presents. Right, after the orphans had gone the party became a farewell affair for graduating brothers. "Grandmother" Carrie Cummerson seems as happy as the girls at the Iota party



Lambda Disrupted by Wedding Bells

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: Cupid must have been a Chi Phi by the number of engagements and weddings that have blessed the chapter this semester. The marriage of Brainard K. Beckwith to Evelyn Claibourne Calvert of Pasadena took place Dec. 20 in San Gabriel and was attended by Stanard Funsten, Edward Towne '47, Thomas Jones '47, B. B. Meek '43, and Jon Domela as ushers, and Tracy Van Voorhees and Jim Ransford as rooters. Their marriage was followed by that of Sam Lloyd Jones to Marianna Foster Browne of Los Angeles on Dec. 29. The wedding took place in Los Angeles and was attended by Gregory Jones, Jr. '48, brother of the groom, Tracy Van Voorhees and Jim Ransford. There were four engagements this semester, the largest number in many years. Jim Flint announced his engagement to Shirley Mae Jacobsen, Sacramento. Pledge Bill Keast followed a little later by announcing his engagement to Harriet Ann Sharp, Palo Alto. Then came Brother Pete Weston, who became engaged to Janet Lindsay, San Jose, marking the second campus engagement since the war. Janet is an Alpha Phi at this University. The appropriate serenading of Janet by the Chapter took place at the Alpha Phi house after which the local pub became the scene of rejoicing for both houses. Aply following the crowd was Stanard Funsten, Jr., whose engagement to Constance Marie Ridgway was announced in Pasadena. Stanard is now going to UCLA as a transfer student. Brother Brooke Sawyer '47, who became engaged in the spring semester, tells us that he and Barbara plan to wed this February.

The chapter news is varied. Two of the pledges are leaving school, one, Joe Mallory, to reënter the Air Corps, and the other, Brad Hoyt, to give full time to the weekly newspaper which he and two friends have started. The paper is growing rapidly and may well compete with the larger dailies in the East Bay area. We are very sorry to see them go, but hope for the success of their ventures and accord them our full support.

The new addition to the basement bar was completed in time for the Fall Formal preceding the Christmas vacation. It incorporates the features of the rest of the bar such as sawdust on the floor and indirect lighting, but the feature of a lounge has been added by having easy chairs and padded wall seats surrounding the room. The dance beheld the unveiling of the addition and added greatly to its success. The Fall Formal is traditionally that of a Christmas party, with the house decked with evergreen boughs and a Christmas tree in one corner, under which are placed novel presents for the Brothers and their guests.

One project which took the labor of some of the Brothers was the construction of a huge snowman which covered the front entrance. Made of chicken-wire and crepe paper, it afforded an excellent inspiration to the theme of the dance.

Homecoming week, which is the week preceding the Big Game between Stanford and California, contains many events of interest, notable of which is the parade. Each living group is invited to enter a float and the theme of this year's parade was "Cal, Past and Future." Our Chapter chose as its float one representing, in satire, "Students of Tomorrow" and showed the lecture room with the comical professor in swallow-tail coat and wig played by Brother Bob Haaf, and the students, comfortably reclining on chaise lounges, played by Alpha John Boyle, and Bob Angell. Two sorority girls were added as manicurist and barmaid, and a bucket of champagne and a wire recorder completed the float. After the game, played in Palo Alto, the Brothers and dates went to Stan and Jerry Kennedy's home for a celebration.

We're sorry to hear that Commander M. K. Aiken, Omega '16, who has become one of the active Alumni of our Chapter, is in the hospital at Fort Worth, Texas, and we hope he will recover soon.

We cordially invite all the Brothers to visit our chapter at any time and may they find in it a replica of the friendship of their own.—JON DOMELA.

Mu Members Give Campus Leadership

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: It is with sincere and heartfelt gratitude that we say goodbye to ex-Alpha Dave Clark who was so instrumental in starting the close feeling of brotherhood after the war years; and to "Fritzie" Smith and John Dixon who have left lasting marks in the chapter house. To these three we wish the best of success in their future work and hope that they will return to see the rewards of their labor.

Congratulations are in order for our new officers headed by Alpha, Brother Karl Schlachter, newly elected president of Khoda, the secret senior honorary society founded for the purpose of promoting closer relationship between the student body and faculty, and for the purpose of strengthening and supporting the honor system. To Karl, unquestionably the outstanding leader and organizer on the campus and in the chapter, we simply extend our thanks, for no words could express our deep gratitude for his hard work. Assisting him as officers are Beta, Ray McClure; Gamma, Bruce Richardson; reëlected Delta, Dave Neilson; Epsilon, Ken Lydecker; and reëlected Zeta, Frank Murray. Joining the

Chapter as Brothers are Sid Kelley, Phil Fauntleroy, Bob Nelson, Bob Little and Ken Lydecker, while the pledge group has increased by Bob Peters, Leigh Lydecker (Ken's cousin), Jack Pflugh, Joe Finnerty, Tom McGuire, and John Mutch. To Bob Godridge goes the dubious credit of putting the pledges through an uproarious "Dog Week," relieving many of the Brothers by his tireless efforts. We really want to thank Bob; he did a commendable job.

The Chi Phi football squad is in the playoff for the interfraternity championship, and the Chapter is leading the league in bowling. Fred Roessle, bowling captain, was recently initiated into TBII, the national honorary engineering fraternity. Fred is also pledgemaster and assistant Delta, and, as in all his work, he is making a tremendous success of the jobs.

"Beefy" Baker and Sandy Mead have started to organize the basketball squad, winner of last year's interfraternity trophy. To them goes the difficult task of repeating an excellent record and winning again the honor of top fraternity on the polished boards. The Stevens' basketball squad is aided by Mead and Baker with George McGrath as varsity manager. Joe Finnerty sparks the J. V. group and was undoubtedly flustered when he found the boys cheering him on during "Dog Week," a time for extreme penitential humility on the part of the pledges. During one of our more recent basketball games, George McGrath and Bob Vanasse, social committee chairman, president of both the Glee Club and the Debating Society, were tapped into Gear and Triangle during an impressive ceremony, to join "K" Humbert, Frank Murray, Ray McClure, and Bob Baker. The purpose of the society is to unite the leaders in college affairs so that they may act as a unit for the welfare of their College, and, by precept and example, influence the characters of their fellow students in such a manner as to graduate into the engineering profession the finest type of technical men. These are the men whose character and achievements have shown the qualities of Honor, Fellowship, and Spirit.

The Chi Phi-Chi Psi formal dance started a Christmas week end which lasted far into the following week. The Chapter quartet headed by Bob Vanasse and including "K" Schlachter, Bruce Richardson, and Sid Kelley won the carol contest by such a wide margin that the ovation they received forced them to sing an encore. It was just the thing to make the dance a success.

We are sad to hear of Leo Perrault's and Brian Casey's intention of transferring this February, but we hope that they will be happy in their new college environment. We wish also that they will return, as did Harry Carpenter, to see the friends they have worked and lived with for so long.



Nu Chapter members at Texas thought the Barn Dance, with a hillbilly band and a floor show was a right good party

And in the near future we see a banner season for the lacrosse team. Thirty per cent of the Chapter, including "K" Humbert, rushing chairman, Brothers Baker, McClure, Mike Condrillo, Roessle, Ken Lydecker, Mutch, Pflugh, McGrath, and Murray, comprise more than one third of the Stevens' squad, a definite indication of the quality of leadership shown by the Mu Chapter. It is, perhaps, understandable why we take such pride in our men. They will always be looked upon as leaders on the campus, thanks to the deeply rooted bond of brotherhood which flourishes among them.—FRANCIS B. MURRAY.

Nu Wins Bet with Tau Chapter

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: After the Rice-Texas game Nu entertained a number of

Alumni and dates with a buffet supper and a party at the Maxmillian Room of the Driskill Hotel. Social Chairman Jack Riggs, with the help of some other Brothers and pledges, decorated the room in the Hallowe'en theme. The pledges presented a good floor show. The Chi Phi Barn Dance party was complete with a hill-billy band and everyone in appropriate dress. A floor show was given, prophesying the well being of the Brothers in 1970. Our songleader, Jack Henderson, gave a solo, and a mock wedding was held. On Dec. 13, Nu gave its annual Christmas party at the Cliff House, a large stone building overlooking Lake Austin. A tree was decorated and centerpieces of mistletoe and holly berries decorated the tables. The weather was cold and both fireplaces were kept lighted the entire evening. Brother Ben Greig acted as Santa Claus and distributed

each gift, which had a poem on it, to the members and their dates. On one Sunday afternoon our pledges entertained the IIBΦ pledges with an open house. The football theme was carried out, and everyone had a good time. The IIBΦ Costume Ball and the XΩ formal were both well attended by Chi Phis. Nu Chapter has been entertained at open houses by the Tri Delts and by the ATAs.

In sports Nu has done better this year than last. Water polo, soccer, handball, and football have been the sports so far. Although no trophies have been won it has been a lot of fun and the boys who have participated have made a good showing. Basketball and volleyball are the next sports.

Nu Chapter is proud to announce the pledging of the following: Frank McElwrath and Martin Harris, San Antonio; Jack Guthrie, Breckenridge; Lee Meador, Jacksonville, Texas. The spring rush will start immediately after registration for the second semester in the first week of February.

The approaching marriage of several Brothers has just been announced: Ed Schyver to Anne Bloor (ZTA), Dec. 27; Jay Frank Kinsel and Virginia Osborne (KAO), Jan. 31; Charles Hagans to Bettye Lipsey, late December. Ex-Alpha Dub Tillet is now pinned to Alice Chiles (IIBΦ).

The Silver Spurs, an honorary organization on the campus, has recently pledged Brother Jack Riggs. This gives Nu four members in Silver Spurs, the others being: Ben Greig, Jay Frank Kinsel, and Foy Fleming.

Everyone here at Nu was sorry that Brother Leecroy Clifton has left the University. Leecroy has been called back into the Air Corps and will be stationed in New Mexico. Brother Jack Riggs was elected as the new Delta replacing Brother Clifton and Brother Bill Milburn was elected the new Beta.

The Brothers at Nu had a bet with our Brothers at Tau on the Sugar Bowl game. We are now debating how we can spend all that money! It was a great game and we hope we can give you another chance to win this bet back sometime.—BILL DORRANDT.

Xi Hears Alumnus Gibb at Banquet

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: Just after the last chapter letter went to press, Xi completed its rushing season by pledging 10 freshmen and one junior. Although the group comes from many different localities and attends various of the University's schools, it is extremely close-knit and has already gratified the Chapter by its evidences of ability and cooperation. Ted Koch is in the Class of '49, while the following are just finishing their first term: Nick Albertson, Hank Bennett, Ed Coene, Will DeVoll, John

Dyson, Greg Merrion, Ed McCulloch, Tom Ramsdell, Tony Rindge, and Hank Robinson.

Among the high points of our social season were the Alumni Homecoming on the Columbia week end and the house party with Psi Upsilon on the week end of Nov. 14. Craigelea was the scene of the traditional house party milk punch party, a renowned Chi Phi custom on the Hill. The initiation of Brothers Lewis, Kummer, McMillan, Dunham, and Murphy came on the week end of Dec. 13 and was climaxed by formal ceremonies, a cocktail party, and a banquet in the initiates' honor. Brother Arthur Gibb, one of our oldest and most devoted Alumni, and former Mayor and distinguished architect of Ithaca, was the principal speaker on this occasion.

The holiday season was highlighted by the news of Alpha Dave Cutting's sweeping victory in the elections for the presidency of the Senior Class. During the vacation Brothers Cutting, Lanman, and Armstrong went on tour with the Glee Club, which was enthusiastically received in nine midwestern cities, including Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland. Brother Armstrong is accompanist for the Club and Brother Rogalsky is one of its officers. He was unable to join the group. Many Xis were elected to the honoraries of the Hill in pre-holiday elections. Tom Kane and Pete Jung made the junior honorary, Red Key, while Skip Freeman was asked to join both the swimming honorary, Aquarius, and the C. E. social honorary, Pyramid. Another C. E., Edward E. Lewis, was elected to Chi Epsilon, scholastic honorary for that college. Xi continues to dominate the social honoraries with the election of Frank Walker to Majura and Estrada Fanjul to KBΦ.

T. S. Morse recently became first vice



Xi Chapter's Sparks Memorial Medal winner is Frank W. Walker, a new member of Cornell's Majura



Rooters at an intramural football game at Texas were, left to right, Nu's Jack Riggs, Tucker White, Jimmy Younger, Marlowe Wells, Grady Miller

president of the Student Council, while Brother Jung was again one of Cornell's representatives to the convention of the National Students' Association. Brother Morse recently became engaged to Miss Patricia Birt, a lovely Vassarite. Dave Cutting joined T. S. in pre-matrimonial announcements by becoming the fiancé of Miss Marion Merrick of Wells College. Along this same line, we offer our felicitations to Brothers Burton Preston and Robert Lanman, who were married last fall.

Xi's intramural sports season has switched from football to basketball. The basketball season has just started with a victory over ΦΔΘ while the football season found Xi second in its league. Among the new pledges who have already taken their place in athletic activities are Hank Robinson, freshman swimmer, Ed McCulloch, diver in swimming, Hank Bennett, freshman crew and basketball, and Nick Albertson, soccer.

The Chapter is now in the midst of preparations for end-of-term exams, all the while keeping their eyes on pledge training under the able leadership of John McDonald. Plans are being made, too, for the mid-year Junior Week festivities which promise to be as gala as usual.

Meanwhile we would like to remind all Chi Phis, active and Alumni, from Xi and other chapters, that the red carpet is always rolled out for Ithaca visitors of the Fraternity.—WILLIAM G. ROSE.

Rho Membership Totals 54 Men

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: With the completion of rushing last fall, Rho found itself with a total membership of 54 men, 39 Brothers and 15 pledges. At a

formal initiation before Christmas holidays, Philip Brown and Gene Simpson were made Brothers. The Chapter welcomes the following pledges: David W. Aspell, Francis Dugan, Dudley H. Giberon, Harry J. Heck, Frank H. Hughes, Richard Kelton, Frederick H. Laubach, Harrison McAlpine, Jr., Arthur McSorley, Bruce Schaller, Harold Stahle, Verne M. Talbot, Horace M. Varner, Richard S. Whitesell, and Hampton C. Williams.

The Interfraternity Ball started Lafayette's social calendar off to a big start. Our house party kept up our reputation for good times.

Rho played host to the Brothers of Psi Chapter at a post-season football game and dinner, and Rho played very impolite hosts by beating the boys from Lehigh. We hope this affair will be the first of many exchange parties and sports events between the two neighboring chapters of Chi Phi.

The night before Lafayette College left on its Christmas exodus, Rho entertained at its annual Christmas banquet and house party. It was a perfect send-off for those much needed days at home and will certainly remain a permanent party on the social calendar.

The Brothers of Rho Chapter extend best wishes to all the chapters for a very successful New Year.—WILLIAM R. WHITE.

Sigma Wins Decorations Trophy

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: The fall semester has been very successful for Sigma this year. We pledged 22 men at the end of Rush Week. That made Sigma's future look very bright.

Homecoming this fall turned out very

well even if our team did lose the football game to Michigan. There was a large turnout of Alumni whom we welcomed back to the chapter house, and, to top that off, we won the Homecoming decorations contest. We used as the theme the simile between the name of Michigan's coach, Fritz Crisler and Fritz Kreisler, the violinist. We made an exact duplicate of a violin, 50 feet high swarming with Illini Indians, hatchets in their hands chopping at the strings of the violin. The slogan that went with the violin was "Another Fritz Crisler who can't play with a broken 'A' string." We had a few anxious moments while waiting for the judges to get to our display. It started to rain, and we weren't too sure how well the decorations would hold up. Then the flood lights started to burn out, one after another, but before anything

disastrous happened, the judges arrived, and everyone breathed a sigh of relief.

On Dec. 6, we had our formal Christmas dinner dance. The center of the decorations was an 18-foot tree, resplendent with colored lights and tinsel. There was a huge revolving ball with pieces of mirror covering it suspended from the ceiling with colored spotlights playing on it. Two days before vacation, we had our annual Christmas party which everyone had looked forward to for weeks. There were trays heaped high with turkey and everything that goes with it. After that, we exchanged presents. We set a 25 cent maximum limit on them and the presents some of the Brothers got were amazing. The pledges gave a play which consisted of very clever take-offs on some of the more outstanding actives in the chapter.—WILLIAM BEACH.



Earl Brandon is Tau Chapter's Sparks Memorial Medal recipient

Tau Sponsors All-Campus Dance

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: Christmas has come and gone and left in its wake that old feeling of closer brotherly love and fraternal friendship. The Christmas season each year always seems to leave a whole year's supply of that quality of the human character known as thoughtfulness.

The opening formal dance at the University, sponsored by Chi Phi, is still a subject of campus critics' tongue-wagging. The Greek theme dominated the stage decorations with four huge Greek columns of staggering heights overlooking the orchestra. The backdrop was blue and was centered with the Greek letters, XΦ. The dance, held at Foster Auditorium, was preceded by a buffet-style supper at the chapter house. The massive auditorium was crowded almost to capacity and, in the words of the *Rammer Jammer*, campus magazine, "despite the conflict with Rush Week, the femmes turned out *en masse* and the affair has been chalked up as a notable success."

The fall Rush Weeks are over and Tau has its bowl chockful of the cream of the crop. The following 18 men have been chosen as future Chi Phis: Gene Bondurant, Marion Junction; John Creel, Jimmy Dodds, Jimmy Jones, Mason Loy, Jack Wilson, Birmingham; Oscar Calhoun, Montgomery; Claude Dorning and Sonny Stockton, Huntsville; Tom Gardner, Monroeville; Lewis Gray, Anniston; Jimmy Holloway, Tampa; Reginald Jones, Eutaw; Clyde Kilgore, Atlanta; Don Neville, Jasper; Pat O'Sullivan, New Orleans; Bobby Watson, Lincoln; and Charles Weaver, Tuscaloosa. In late October the pledge class treated the actives to a punch and potato chip party



Sigma Chapter won the Illinois Homecoming decorations prize with its poster pun on Coach Crisler's name. Above, the 50-foot violin was covered in the livingroom. Below, the finished production

in the basement game room. Four of the promising young pledges, dressed in feminine attire, put on a show closely resembling that of some of the New York nightspots. The pledges acted as waiters and were delightfully charming in their rôles, serving punch and potato chips.

The annual Homecoming tea dance was held in the chapter house immediately following the Homecoming football game. The music was by the Alabama Cavaliers. The house was decorated with gladiola and fern with two large South American palms at each side of the stairway. Our housemother, Mrs. Steed, acted as hostess and was her usual charming self in that capacity.

Tau's interfraternity football team ended a not too successful season with three wins, three losses, and two ties. The team started off like a steamroller, winning the first two games and tying the next one, but cooled off too quick and finished out of the championship running. Tau's outfit featured team play and would have made a much better showing had the breaks been with them. Basketball is next on the list of interfraternity activities and Tau is looking forward to having a winning aggregation on the hardwood. Plenty of talent is on hand that should develop into a top-notch team.

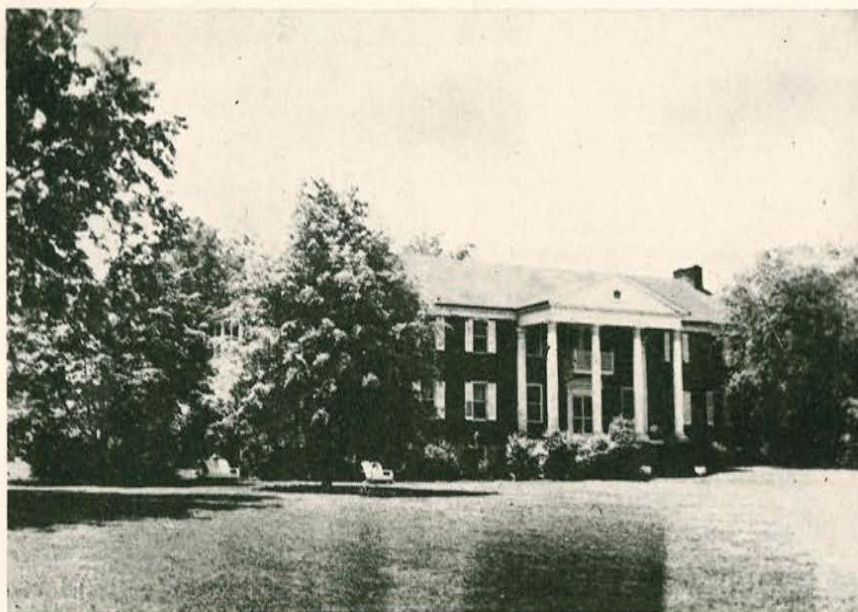
A card room has been equipped, painted, and dedicated to the bridge and poker players of the house. The room, formerly used as storage space, is adjacent to the basement lounge. The color scheme is pink and aqua with mahogany-colored baseboarding. Ash trays in unlimited amounts have been supplied to accommodate the chain-smoking card sharks. Bandleader Elliott Lawrence was guest of honor at a buffet supper sponsored by the Campus Cotillion Club in the Chi Phi basement. The affair preceded the appearance of Lawrence and his orchestra in Foster Auditorium for a dance.

The Sugar Bowl football game in which Alabama took part, was attended by well over half the boys in the house. One section of the huge stadium in New Orleans can rightly be dubbed "Chi Phi real estate."

Cupid has dispensed another arrow in Tau's house. The distant tingling of the wedding bells is becoming clearer and more distinct for Brother Grady Hurst who will marry Martha Pelham early in February. Both are from Chatom and were childhood sweethearts.—I. ROBERT MILLS.

Phi Defeats Williams Team

AMHERST COLLEGE: Scholastic improvement at Phi was not at the expense of extracurricular activities. The fall semester saw the mighty Phi intramural touch team walk over all opposition, emerge



The Alabama Chi Phis have added a cardroom to the basement layout in the Tau Chapter house

triumphant in the league playoffs, and finally defeat the Williams College intramural winners, 12 to 10, in the Shaving Bowl Classic at Williamstown. The team was sparked by "Moon" Rainey, "Flash" Waskiewicz, "My Gal" Fenno, and "Bottle Fatigue" Matteson. The Phi line, averaging over 185 lbs., and the fast tricky backfield were the terrors of the touch gridiron. Irish Jack Flynn and Orange John Bergin, co-mentors, were responsible for a great deal of the team's success because of their brilliant scouting of opposition and insistence upon the maintenance of rigid training. The Phi volleyball team is maintaining a similar record with four victories out of five starts. Bob MacKean and Dave Eaton have shown a great deal of form in the Phi front line. The intramural basketball team, although a little slow in starting, is rapidly shaping into winning form. Brother Flynn is the leading scorer, with Brothers Fenno and Gage leading playmakers. Phi also has a number of representatives on the varsity basketball team. Big Ed Kelly, one of last year's lettermen, opened at center for the Amherst team in their first start against Clarke of Worcester. Leon Waskiewicz, another of Coach Jordan's returning lettermen, was the Amherst high scorer in the same game. "Moon" Rainey and Nick Rosanno have shown a great deal of pre-season brilliance. Rainey was just moved up to the starting five which now consists of three Chi Phis. The Amherst wrestling team, which up until the present has been practicing for its opening meet, has been bolstered by Brothers Burns, Ewing, Rizik, Weeks, and Martinelli. Brothers Burns and Rizik are lettermen. Varsity football has also not been neglected. Jack Ziebarth, a flashy guard who was injured early in last year's season, and Frank Tehan, a new-

comer to football at Amherst, are getting in shape for the spring season.

Local tongues are wagging about Brother Charles Defoe and Mt. Holyoke's charming Carol Pollard who are about to make a real union out of an attractive couple. Congratulations to Nick and Helen Rosanno upon the birth of a new Brother Phi.—JACK METCALF.

Chi Lengthens Span of Activities

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: First, of course, was rushing and then that convenient, if all too short, period of being waited on by the pledges, followed by the initiation of our 22 new Brothers. Somewhere among all this was Cornell week end, the party of the campus. Bob Reed engineered and supervised the frantic, fantastic success and deserves a large vote of thanks for the best job in many years. A turkey was given away from a Crosley, somewhat out of place in the middle of the living room, and was received amid great fanfare by Dick Russell. He announced his great intentions to have a wonderful pre-Thanksgiving feast, but, when he turned around to collect his prize, he found no turkey; his precious feast had already been given away to a family in need and he had to grin in spite of himself.

Immediately after the pledging of the new delegation, Alpha John Robinson settled down to the more serious business of teaching them how to enjoy the full benefits which brotherhood in Chi Phi can afford. This has been a very haphazard program in the last few years and has received more lip-service than respect. Perhaps Robby's efforts have not all been as effective as long practice might have made them, but he definitely

made an excellent foundation on which future training may be built.

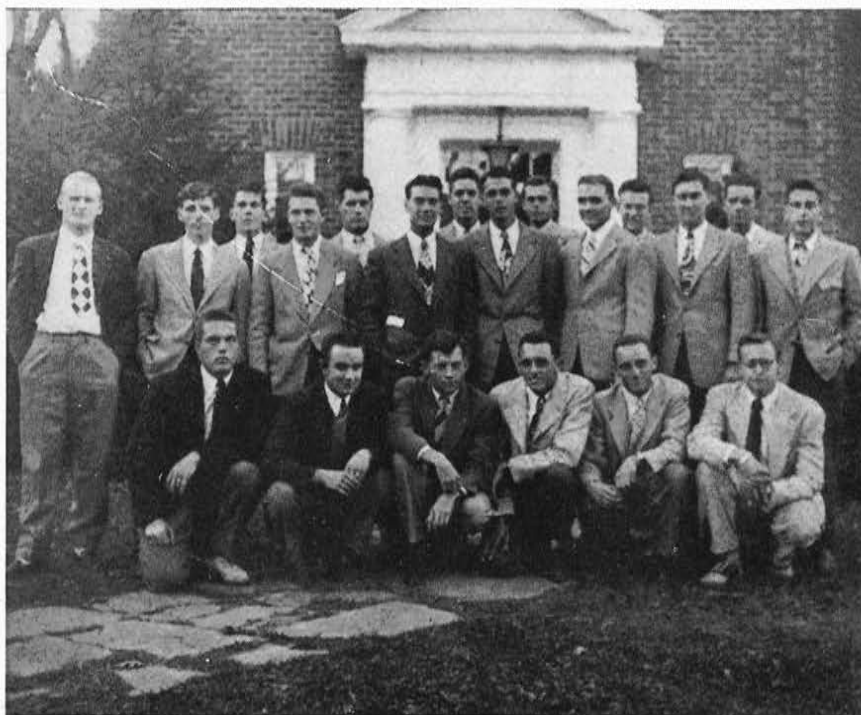
No year would be complete without its pre-Christmas rush. Exams and delayed themes and vacation plans are never confusing enough, so the Friday before vacation we had both the annual banquet and a Christmas party for Hanover's first graders which was more fun than anyone could have imagined and will definitely become a tradition here at Chi. The annual banquet was held at the Moose Mountain Lodge, which is the most appropriate and congenial location we have found yet. Brothers Arthur Wyman and Don Norstrand, president and secretary, respectively, of Chi Corporation, and Professor Foley of the History Department were the guest speakers. Brother Wyman emphasized very strongly that the real value of a fraternity lies in the performance of the original functions, developing brothers on *all* levels of college life, not excluding the social, nor overly emphasizing it. Professor Foley, a long-standing friend of Chi Chapter, was in excellent form, selling both the serious and humorous aspects of professor-student relations and their importance in postgraduate contacts at times other than reunions. Plaudits are due Delta Tom Baldwin for his excellent work this past year and we can only hope that Tom Schwartz, our new Delta-Prime who is now in "on-the-job training," will be able to perform as well.

Enough snow has fallen to make the campus ski-conscious again and Steve Flemer, designer of the center-of-campus sculpture for the Carnival last winter, is already planning the theme for the one in front of the house for this year. We wish him luck because it is harder than it looks after all the work is done.—SUMNER PLUNKETT.

Psi Visits Delta and Rho

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: At Psi Chapter the fall house party and the annual week end of the Lehigh-Lafayette football game are the main events on our social calendar. Though the football season brings many week ends for festivities, these two are the highlights. House party on the week end of Nov. 8 was a roaring success. For the Lehigh-Lafayette week end the traditional Homecoming week end, Psi played host to many Alumni and friends. This was probably the biggest Homecoming in many years. It was plain to see that the Brothers of the chapter and Alumni enjoyed the party and the chance to become acquainted. Brother Hardesty Barger, Psi '25, made a sizable contribution to the success of the occasion by providing the refreshments.

This fall we have enjoyed the hospitality of two of our neighboring chapters: Delta at Rutgers and Rho at La-



Chi Chapter initiates of December 6 were, front row, left to right, Dick Johnson, Dick Leonard, Robert Woody, Eugene Hotchkiss, James K. Hotchkiss, Deke Jackson. Second row, Dan G. McCarren, Bob Kirby, Bob Oliver, Bob Sisk, Clark Church, Dean Stratton, John Tull. Third row, Max Welbourne, Charles Hart, Jim Huntington, John Avery, Bob Schlichting, John Sweetland, Bob Muenzberg. Steve Flemer and Ed Grant are not in the picture

fayette. After the Lehigh-Rutgers football game we were invited to supper and an informal party at the Delta Chapter house. The other occasion was an informal touch football game between the Rho and Psi Chapters. Rho Chapter won the game and then treated us to a supper and beer party. Both parties were a lot of fun, and we enjoyed the opportunity of getting to know the other brothers.

During the first two weeks of December we held informal rushing. Two boys were pledged and have moved into the house: John Watter, Essex Falls, N. J.; and Roger Coleville, Montclair, N. J.

On the sporting side we seem to be going full steam. We finished up our touch football season a little better than average; but we are really trying for the brass ring in interfraternity basketball. We can boast two teams of equal ability, which is definitely an asset to any club. So far we have won four out of four games. Let's hope we're not counting our eggs before they're hatched.—JOHN C. OLWINE, JR.

Omega Places Third in Tech Scholarship

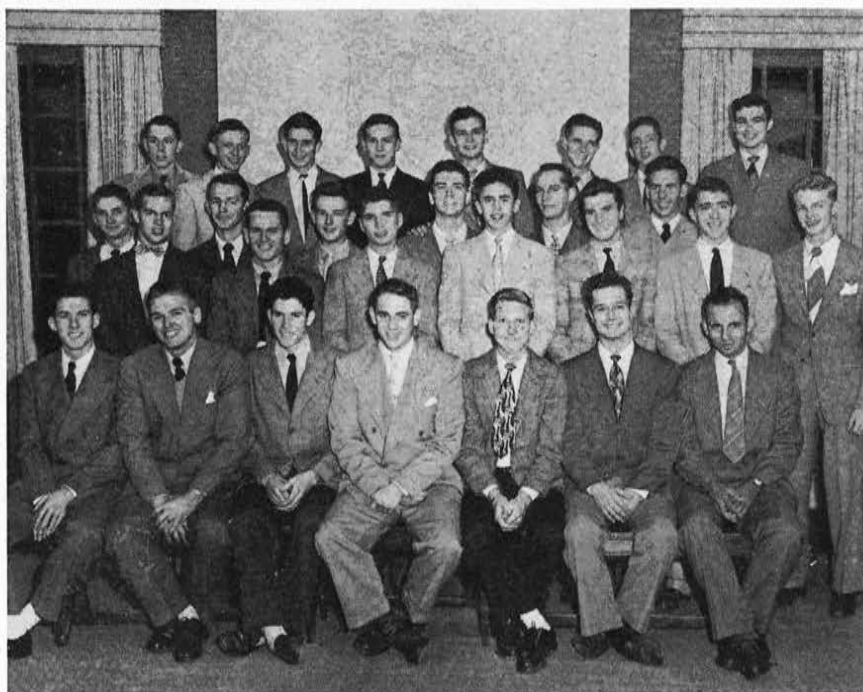
GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: Omega ended a very successful rush month of house dances, buffet suppers, stag parties, etc., with 30 rushees: Julian Abbott, "Hikie" Allen, Willis Carmichael, Tony Coates, Rigdon Currie, Gerald Davis, Dennis Durden, Harry Gilham, "Sandy" Gill, Randolph Goulding, Dick

Hanner, Clark Head, Bernard Holcombe, Jack Howkins, John Johnson, Fred Marks, Claude McGinnis, James McManus, Marist McMullen, Thorpe Mealing, Dick Osgood, "Scrappy" O'Sullivan, Charles Peterson, Ralph Ragen, Linton Selman, "Buddy" Smith, Preston Stevens, Pat Story, Bill Thompson, and Herb Weaver.

Omega is proud of its three first stringers on Georgia Tech's recent Orange Bowl championship football team: "Dinky" Bowen, Bob Davis, and Jimmy Southard. Especially is Omega proud of the fine record of its all-American ex-Alpha Bob Davis, who is heralded as Tech's greatest tackle of all time. "Red" Schoening and Bill Busbin, who were also on the varsity team, deserve credit for their work. Omega has three representatives on the varsity basketball squad: "Red" Schoening, Jimmy Stewart, and Rudy Stuart. Omega has some of its Brothers on most all of the other athletic teams, as well as representatives in all of the other various activities on the campus.

With the beginning of a new quarter, Omega is looking forward to a successful social program under its new social chairman, "Pops" Conway.

When the scholastic records of the various fraternities were released for the final quarter of last year, Chi Phi was found to be well above average. We are third out of more than 25 fraternities on the campus. This is another indication of Omega's achievements on the Tech campus.—VEAZEY LECRAW.



Omega pledges are, first row, left to right: "Buddy" Smith, Bob Perry, Bernard Holcombe, Dick Osgood, Linton Selman, Claude McGinnis, Randolph Goulding. Second row, Thorpe Mealing, Tony Coates, Ralph Ragen, Rigdon Currie, Bill Thompson, Dennis Durden, Reed Gill. Third row, Harry Gilham, David Carley, Fred Marks, Preston Stevens, Julian Abbott, Dick Hanner. Fourth row, "Hike" Allen, Gerald Davis, "Scrappy" O'Sullivan, Marist McMullen, James McManus, John Johnson, Pat Story, Willis Carmichael

Alpha-Alpha Gives Big House Party

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Alpha-Alpha feels right at home back in the prewar house by now. The place has been put into shape, and odds and ends of furniture that were missing at the beginning of the term have arrived.

Rush Week, in October, was a great success, and a fine group of boys were pledged: Buck Buchanan, Herb Mitchell, Asheville; Tom Cherry, Ahoskie; Hamp Davis, Vin Snell, Richmond, Va.; Les Davis, Anderson, S. C.; Hodge DuBose, Winston-Salem; Felder Graham, Dawson, Ga.; Andy Gutierrez, Chapel Hill; Bob Hasbrouck, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Bob Kavanaugh, Baltimore, Md.; Frank McDonnell, Savannah, Ga.; C. B. Mendenhall, Charlotte; Dale Morrison, Miami, Fla.; Jim White, Durham; Dave Willis, Sanatorium, and Wilson Yarborough, Fayetteville.

The Homecoming football game, against North Carolina State, was played on Nov. 1. Pledges and brothers spent hours preparing a Homecoming display. The real problem was in trying to put it up on Saturday morning, battling a wind that blew down signs and ripped up crêpe streamers. When the fight was over, though, Chi Phi won honorable mention.

The following week end brought a campus dance and the Tennessee football game, so Alpha-Alpha gave a house party.

On Nov. 15, North Carolina played

Maryland at Washington, D.C. About half the chapter watched the game in the mud and rain. They participated in a huge parade of Carolina students from the hotel where the team was staying to Griffith Stadium.

New brothers who were initiated during the fall are A. B. Coleman, Wilmington; Joe McLeod, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Baxter Morris, Fayetteville, and Pete Whittemore, Norfolk, Va.

Alpha-Alpha will miss George Bullock, Dick Elliott, Stu Morton, and Fred Spuhler, who graduated in December, and Jim Uzzell, who is transferring to another school.—DICK SIMPSON.

Alpha-Tau Over Growing Pains

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: The new year finds Alpha-Tau looking ahead to a continuation of the success we enjoyed during 1947. The past semester has seen Alpha-Tau become a more closely knit group, better able to cope with the growing pains which have accompanied the postwar period of returning veterans and crowded conditions.

We are especially proud of our athletic achievements thus far. We rank fourth in the IFC competition. Led by Athletic Manager Bud Lake and Don Bacon, we succeeded in copping the speedball championship in a playoff game with the Sig Eps. We also beat out the ΔTs for the wrestling title and ran a close second to the Phi Deltas in the dual swimming

meet competition. The remarkable fact about winning the mat title was that only four Chi Phis were entered, and all four grappled their way to the finals with Ben Sproat and Louis Brunsting grabbing first place honors, and Les Radcliff and Bud Lake placing second in their respective weights.

The social season has also been very successful, functioning under never-tiring Don Bacon. Highlights included the Homecoming dance at the chapter house, climaxing a full week end of activity, the square dance a few weeks later where everyone discovered just how many unused muscles they had, and our pledge formal just before Christmas to finish off a smashing social semester. In addition, we had exchange dinners with the IIBs and the IΦBs which went off well.

To leave out our yearly midnight pilgrimage for the ΣAE Christmas tree would be an injustice to those hardy souls who flaunted the elaborate signal systems and numerous guards to return again with said tree safely in tow.

With the J-Hop and a full athletic schedule facing us, we are looking forward to an even more successful 1948.—DICK HAIT.

Alpha-Chi Cops Campus Honors

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: Alpha-Chi Chapter preceded its holiday vacation on Dec. 13 with its annual winter formal. Our social committee, under the leadership of Robert Chapple of Garfield Heights, presented the dance at "The Oaks" in a scene of a northern Christmas.

Late announcements made by the faculty revealed that six more actives of the 38-man chapter have been selected for initiation by honorary fraternities on this campus. Outstanding achievements in education, chemistry, political science, and underclass scholarship provided the bases for these selections.

Continuing its program of improvements in its physical plant, Alpha-Chi has begun redecorating the interior of the chapter house while still waiting for the completion of the installation of a new heating plant. The combined efforts of our Mothers' Club, of our Alumni organization, and of the chapter are being directed toward the early accomplishment of these plans.

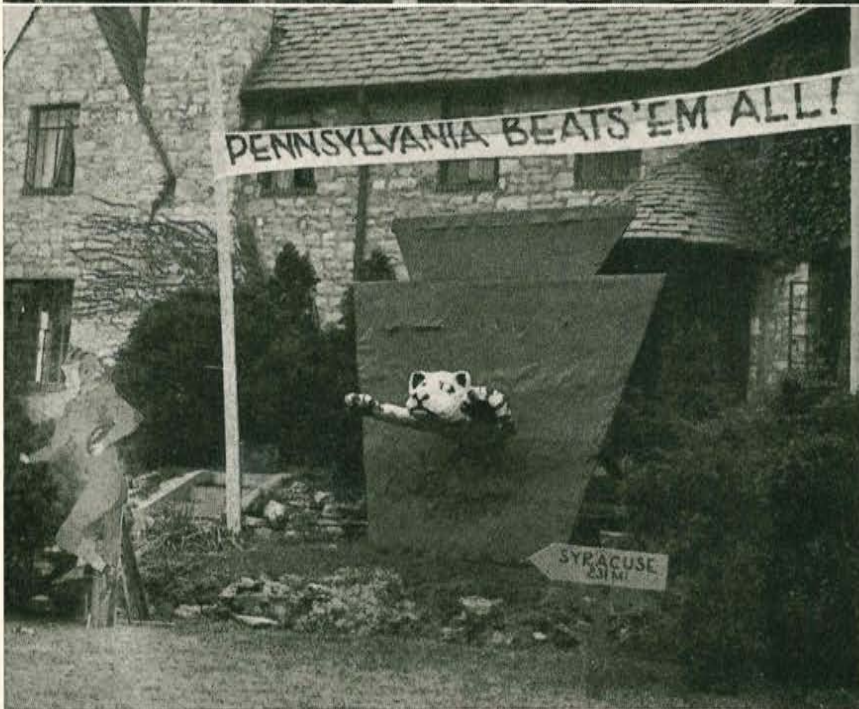
Already begun is this chapter's 1948 rushing campaign. Retiring Alpha Ray Scroggins of Cincinnati has begun making contacts by mail with freshmen of next year's class at Ohio Wesleyan and is screening leads obtained both through this source and through the Alumni. Culminating in pre-term personal contacts next summer, this campaign already promises to make possible the continuation by Alpha-Chi of truly selective pledging.—HARRY E. WILHELM.

Alpha Delta's Fall Calendar Was Full

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: With almost a full semester completed, Alpha Delta can look back over three months made noteworthy by outstanding social and athletic successes. It all started with an informal party with KAΘ on Oct. 12. Dancing to disc music, bridge, and a tasty lunch of cookies and punch completed an interesting day. Keeping up the social pressure, we welcomed back about 30 of our predecessors with an annual stag spaghetti dinner followed by a lively bull session and song fest. Since Homecoming occurred during Pennsylvania Week and the Syracuse game, our lawn display, for which we won honorable mention, consisted of the head and fore-paws of a papier maché lion leaping through a keystone at a cardboard Syracusean. The charging Trojan's legs rotated at bicycle speed, spurred on by the roar of the lion, abetted by an eternally rotating phonograph record. Houseparty week end, following six days later, was given a rolling start by an all-college dance Friday night with Charley Spivak taking the bandstand honors. Saturday afternoon brought the Penn State-West Virginia game and an overpowering victory set a keynote of gaiety at the formal dinner dance held at the house that evening. The Bucknellians, imported from Lewisburg, played for the dancing pleasure of 120 guests. Christmas week end started with an informal party on Dec. 15. Dates selected their gift-filled stockings from the mantel and read aloud their poems prepared by the house members. An evening of carol singing and dancing followed. Our sister sorority, ΔΔΔ, entertained at the house on Dec. 21, with a semi-formal party. The clubroom was turned into a Paris bistro named Café Suzanne, crowded with small candlelit tables surrounding a miniature dance floor. In the true Parisian manner, we were handsomely entertained by can-can dancers, torch singers, and the cigarette girl. Christmas wishes were passed on at a stag dinner for active members and local Alumni the last Wednesday night before leaving for the holidays. Gifts were exchanged and the pledges furnished entertainment when they read the letters they had written to Santa Claus.

Under the leadership of George Vadasz, our athletes have been holding their own in intramural competition. The outstand-

Alpha Delta Chapter members at Penn State are, front row, left to right: Dean Altemus, Beta; Robert Frankhouse; Joseph Wentzler, Epsilon; John Pfeil, Zeta; Howard Maxwell, Alpha; Charles Woods; Charles Hoyt, Delta; V. William Obzut, Zeta; Harold Pratt. Second row, John Hallman; Clinton Quigley; William Harsch; Harold Hill; Raymond Painton; Robert Edgerton; Roy McClenagan; George Slaboda; Hal Howard. Third row, Jack Evans, Charles Bartsch; Robert Shumar; Richard Mauthe; Robert Rose; Charles Altemus; Warren Fetteroff; James Long; Walter Letkiewicz. Fourth row, Paul Farrell; William Sloan; Richard Bower; George Vadasz; William Rosborough; Jack Siegler; Tom Fox; John Pouch; Waldemar Plonski; Kenneth Mattern. Fifth row, Tony Kerin; Steve Perias; Tom Daley; John Bornholt; James Doman; Rhymer Hobbing; Harry Fisher; Sam Burdick; William Sansbury; Donald Little. Alpha Delta's Homecoming decorations won honorable mention at Penn State. The annual dinner dance provided good food, beautiful femmes, and plenty of fun.



ing success of the semester was achieved by our Delta, Charles Hoyt. Our finances can enjoy good physical protection, for Chuck won the all-college boxing championship in the 145-lb. class.

Our pledging activity has been very successful this semester. Glenn Hetrick, Robert Eshleman, Harold Best, Howard McCoy, Donald Brown, Haines Cramer are the new pledges. In addition we formally initiated James Long.

Cheerleader Robert Frankhouse was also co-chairman of the State party. John Siegler, a member of the debate team, is now Forensic Council president. Richard Mauthe was accepted into $\Theta\Lambda\Phi$, national dramatics honorary. Among his other activities Brother Mauthe is a member of the Board of Control of the Penn State Players. Brother Daley accepted the circulation manager's position on the *Penn State Engineer*. Brother AP Vadasz covers sporting events for the *Daily Collegian*. Pledge Brother Bower was initiated into the national electrical engineering honorary, HKN.—V. WILLIAM OBZUT.

Gamma Delta Hears Alumni on Vocations

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: Now that the New Year has developed into a husky and squalling brat, things around the Gamma Delta house have begun to settle back to normal once again. At the first chapter meeting of the new quarter five new chapter officers were elected. The guiding hand of the Chapter is now that of Brother John Laurens in the office of Alpha. The duties of Beta are to be carried out for the next term by Brother Earl English. Charles "Chuck" Cooper will try his hand at holding the chapter's purse strings along with his other duties as the Chapter's new Delta. Brothers Richard Weiler and Jack Bullard were elected to the positions of Gamma and Epsilon, respectively. For Brothers English, Cooper, Weiler, and Bullard, it is their first time in office as members of this Chapter. Of course, Brother Laurens is an old hand at the game, having been Delta for the past two years. The chapter extends its best wishes to the new officers and its thanks for a job well done to the past and retiring officers: Brothers Van Zyl, Austinson, Iverson, and Ross.

The Chapter regrets losing our Counselor, Brother Harold Rainwater. Hal has decided that he can no longer continue in the capacity of Chapter Counselor. Those who know Hal can readily appreciate the feeling of the Chapter, for our next Counselor will have to fill some mighty big shoes.

During the last days of the 1947 football season Gamma Delta was privileged to play host to many fellow Chi Phis from the Kappa Chapter. We were sorry to see Wisconsin get beaten by Minnesota that day, but a good time was still enjoyed by all. We sincerely extend an

open invitation to any and all of our Chapters to pay us a visit. We can find a latch-string to put out.

During the past quarter, Gamma Delta inaugurated a program we feel worthy of being passed on to the rest of the chapters. On our regular meeting nights, immediately following dinner at the house, we have one of our Alumni members, who is prominent in his own field, give a short talk on the qualifications and potentialities for jobs in that field. This, we feel, gives our members a somewhat better insight into what lies ahead for them in various fields of endeavor.—GORDON A. ROBINSON.

Delta Delta Asks Help from Others

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: The Delta Delta Chapter of Chi Phi is beginning what may easily prove to be one of its best years. The Chapter here, weakened by the war, is being reactivated, and construction on a modern house for chapter members will begin soon.

The fall pledge class is as representative a group as could be found anywhere on the campus, including men from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Fresno, Chicago, Pennsylvania, and even a couple from Arkansas. This class now stands at 10 pledges, with several prospects "on call": Charles F. Aven, Los Angeles, pledge president; Roy M. Hamilton, North Hollywood, pledge vice president; George Coulter, Los Angeles, pledge secretary-treasurer; Rodman C. Pritchard, Howard W. Mette, Malcolm B. Mansfield, and Jack B. Peterson.

As most of Delta Delta's actives are leaving in the next two semesters, a great deal of the work to be done in the future will fall on these men and the Alumni. Letters from members of other Chapters, giving recommendations, would be greatly appreciated. Rushing for the spring semester will begin here shortly after the Christmas holidays, and we hope soon to have chapter membership back up to its prewar level.

Our Chapter, being homeless, has been holding its meetings on Monday nights, at Shannon's Clover Room, Pico at Sepulveda, in West Los Angeles. After dinner, the members adjourn to a club-room to discuss any business which is pending.

This semester, because of work in building up the Chapter, Chi Phi has engaged in none of the regular intramural athletic activities. However, next semester, we hope to be one of the leading contenders for each fraternity intramural championship. A basketball team is being organized for this purpose.

We are sorry we didn't have a letter in the last issue of CHAKETT, but we will try to "make ourselves heard" more in the future.

If any of you are ever out in the

Hills of Westwood, drop in and see us—you're always welcome.—GEORGE COULTER.

Epsilon Deltans Receive Honors

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: This winter holiday season finds Epsilon Delta nearly recovered from its wartime inactivity. At the outset of 1947, three members and two pledges formed the nucleus of the prospective chapter. As the new year of '48 arrives, we are now in a chapter house and boast 15 members and seven pledges.

Much of our first term back on campus was consumed in settling down in our chapter house. However, the chapter found time to compete in intramural athletics. The football team gave good competition to all opponents and showed good spirit. Brothers Cantrell and Schmidt broke even in their badminton games. Brother Williams, the athletic chairman, has done an excellent job of keeping up the team spirit, even though athletic material is scarce.

Several members received scholastic honors during fall term. Brothers Franklin Geiger and George Jubber received honor awards at the annual honor accolade sponsored by the Oregon State Chapter of $\Phi\K\Phi$. Brother John Green was initiated into $\Phi\K\Phi$. With this representation, we have some high hopes of a fairly high grade average.

Brother Roy Williams, who is a student in Naval ROTC, wrote an article about the Oregon State NROTC unit's summer cruise on the battleship *Iowa*. His story appeared in the magazine section of an early fall Sunday edition of the Portland, Ore., *Oregonian*.

Though pledging did not live up to previous expectations during fall term, four new men were honored with the Chakett: Richard Winchell and Norman Morgan, Portland; Elden King and Ivan Ivancovich, Redmond.

On Nov. 23, Epsilon Delta added five more initiates to its roster. Dr. Frederick C. Hunter attended a pre-initiation dinner where he gave an inspiring speech to the members and prospective initiates. The new members are John Green '48, Walter Wilde '48, Franklin Geiger '50, Ray McCord '50, and Carl Malmstrom '50.

Reports indicate that several members and their girl friends enjoyed New Year's Eve at Brother Cantrell's home in Portland. We wish to thank the various chapters for their Christmas cards. To those who do not know, our new address is: Chi Phi House, 142 N. 7th St., Corvallis, Ore.—HOWARD L. BALLIEU.

Eta Delta Runs Out of Words

Chi Phi's 13th year on the Troy campus was the greatest of all. And the



Paul Wildman, Eta Delta, is Student Body president at the University of Southern California

night it ended—in a swirl of confetti, smoke, blaring horns, and toasts to the New Year—reflected in a colorful way the entire year's quick-paced tempo. A lot had happened since 1947's inception, and triumph had topped triumph until SC's Chi Phis had ended on the top of the heap. They had certainly accumulated a more impressive string of honors than any other chapter on Southern Cal's fraternity-minded campus. A hint of things to come saw the Eta Deltans concoct an ingenious Homecoming decoration last winter which nabbed the gold cup awarded to the best fraternity effort on the "Row." A few weeks later Alpha Paul Wildman, rapidly emerging as one of SC's top leaders, was put in charge of the postwar's first interfraternity dance. Held at the exclusive Bel Air Bay Club, it turned into the school year's top social event. February's end saw the initiation into active status of one of the finest and certainly the largest pledge class in local history. Nineteen men went through during the all-night ceremonies. Gayest party of the year was the gigantic Circus party at the Chase Hotel on Santa Monica's shoreline. Another standout on the packed social calendar was the lavish spring formal in the opulent Beverly Hills Hotel's Palm room. The new fall semester was launched by our now city-wide famous, annual Watermelon Dig. Over 5,000 Trojans munched icy watermelon, watched a pre-game football rally, and danced on the street to the tunes of amplified juke box music in front of the Chi Phi house. Roger Williams again masterminded the lavish affair. Among this semester's brighter parties: a dance at the Bel Air Beach Club; cocktail parties at Brother Jerry Jakway's Hollywood hilltop home and at Brother Curt Moore's home; and exchange parties with KKT and ΔΔΔ. All were engineered by Social Chairman Williams.

Campus activities saw more Chi Phis emerge as BMOCs than ever before. Man of the year, of course, and biggest



Roger Williams, Eta Delta social chairman, was in charge of the annual Watermelon Dig

politico in Eta Delta's history, was Paul Wildman, elected Troy Student Body president toward the end of the spring term by a landslide vote. Others who splashed into the *Daily Trojan's* headlines time and again: Carl Gebhart (now at Harvard business school), president of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences' 5,000 students, Skull and Dagger, ΦBK, ΦKΦ, ex-*Daily Trojan* associate and sports editor, and the most popular man in June's graduating class; Morey Thomas, current Alpha, editor of the 1948 *El Rodeo* (student yearbook), and secretary of the Interfraternity Council; Rolly (Raggedy Andy) Sink, Dean Cromwell's promising pint-sized distance ace—a sure-fire bet for the NCAA spikefest's 2-mile crown this spring and possibly an Olympic bid; Ray Scott, president of the Council of Religion; and Hal Hodges, *Trojan* sports editor, member of the Greater University committee, and co-editor of the Student Handbook.

Plus Bob Butz, recently elected senator-at-large; Bill Mays, topnotch pole vault prospect and last spring's "Mr. Joe Freshman;" George Morzoff, assistant yell king (perhaps a fledgling Eddie Davis or Phil Daniels, Eta Delta's all-America yell leaders of recent years); identical twins Verle and Verg Lubberden, drum majors for the colorful Trojan band—Verg doubles as the *El Rodeo's* assistant editor; Ashmead Scott, Ted Lundigun, Tony Palma, Al Wakeling, and Jack Haigler, playwrights and headlined actors on SC's famous stage and television productions; Wes Walsh, flashy little freshman halfback who is being dubbed another Cotton Warburton; Dave Haserot, hard-hitting first sacker on SC's crack baseball nine which barely lost out to NCAA champ California; Jerry Jakway, water poloist; and Hal Howard, a basketballer.

A dozen Chi Phis dangle from one to 10 keys on their chains and members on the various school councils are too numerous to mention. Blue Key, one of Troyville's two top honoraries, claims more men from Chi Phi than from any



Verle and Vergil Lubberden of Eta Delta are famous USC drum majors who make crowds see double

other chapter: Paul Wildman, Morey Thomas, Carl Gebhart, Hal Hodges, and Jim Hodges. Trojan Knights, upperclassmen's honorary group, numbers Chi Phis Wildman, Thomas, H. Hodges, Sink, and George Cathcart, next year's editor of the Student Handbook. Squires, sophomore men's honorary, claims Brothers George Morzoff and Bill Mays. Another Phi Bete is Eddie Lindop, who, in eight semesters at SC, has never acquired a grade below "A."

Some more social notes and hodgepodge: Big Don Wildman, the prexy's brother and, next to jovial Jack (Fat Boy) Golden, the most enormous man in the house, will be married to Tri Delta Mary Brockway by the time this CHAKETT hits the chapter mailboxes. Brother Bill Clark, another of the numerous Long Beachers in the house, was pinned to Nancy Ralston, another ΔΔΔ, shortly after Don. Third Eta Delta lad to hang a pin this semester was Beta Dave Griesel, who, like the others, was serenaded on the lawn of Donna Grimsby's AXΩ house by the whole chapter. Dale Morrison and Earl Little hung sweetheart pins on off-campus beauties. —HAL HODGES.

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CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA

Elliott Muse Braxton, Jr. '87, born 1867 in Fredericksburg, Va. Initiated 1885. Died Aug. 26, 1946, Hot Springs, Va. Attorney at Law.

GAMMA

Preston Stanley Arkwright, Jr. '24, born Nov. 26, 1902, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Dec. 18, 1920. Died Nov. 6, 1947, Washington, D. C. President, Georgia Power Co.

William Blount Burke '83, born June 12, 1864. Initiated May 28, 1880. Died Dec. 19, 1947, Macon, Ga. Methodist Missionary.

William Wilkerson Hunt '95, born Feb. 19, 1872, Alta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 20, 1891. Died Dec. 18, 1946. Alabama Power Co.

Alfred Shelton Oliver, Jr. '00, born 1881. Initiated Sept. 20, 1898. Died Nov. 23, 1947, San Francisco, Cal. Physician.

ZETA

Robert Courtney Davis '97, born Oct. 12, 1876, Lancaster, Pa. Initiated Sept. 16, 1893. Died September, 1944. Major General, U. S. Army.

George Nicholas Ifft '85, born Jan. 27, 1865, Butler, Pa. Initiated May 21, 1883. Died Aug. 15, 1947, Pocatello, Idaho. U. S. Consular Service and Newspaper Work.

Lewis Evans Reigner '07, born Sept. 24, 1886, Pottstown, Pa. Initiated Oct. 28, 1904. Died June 27, 1947, Salem, Mass. Colonel, U. S. Army, retired.

THETA

Nelson Anthony Ringwood '30, born May 11, 1909. Initiated May 5, 1927. Died Dec. 25, 1947, Albany, N. Y. Civil Engineer.

William Addison Rogers '17, born Dec. 18, 1894, Washington, D. C. Initiated Oct. 2, 1913. Died May 1, 1947, Treasure Island Beach, Cal. Finance and Insurance.

IOTA

Frank Hooker Alfred '97, born Dec. 24, 1868, Logan, Ohio. Initiated Jan. 18, 1894. Died Oct. 5, 1947, Orlando, Fla.

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

LAMBDA

John Lutz Bennett '32, born Feb. 2, 1910, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Sept. 3, 1929. Died Oct. 14, 1947, in Hongkong.

MU

John Arthur Scheller '13, born March 17, 1890, Newark, N. J. Initiated March 1, 1910. Died Oct. 24, 1947.

Edward James Willis '88, born April 1, 1866, Savannah, Ga. Initiated Oct. 9, 1885. Died July 11, 1941. Consulting Engineer.

NU

Leigh Millican Ballowe '09, born Oct. 14, 1884, Brazoria, Texas. Initiated Oct. 1906. Died September, 1929, New Orleans, La.

Robert Pickett Carr '19, born Jan. 17, 1896, East Orange, N. J. Initiated Sept. 20, 1915. Died Feb. 23, 1945, Lima, Peru.

Charles Henry Huberich '97, born Feb. 18, 1877, Toledo, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 1, 1895. Died June 18, 1945.

Ralph Waldo Loomis '02, born June 17, 1882, Oakland, Cal. Initiated Oct. 8, 1900. Died Dec. 29, 1935, El Paso, Texas.

Neal Davidson Monger '20, born May 25, 1898, Belton, Texas. Initiated May 15, 1917. Date of death unknown. Physician.

Rudolph Malcolm Swenson '24, born April 5, 1902, Stamford, Texas. Initiated May 9,

1923. Affiliated with Sigma, Oct. 20, 1924. Date of death unknown. Ranchman.

OMICRON

Sterling Patterson '15, born June 28, 1893, Nashville, Tenn. Initiated Oct. 3, 1912. Died in 1943, while stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind.

George Henry Pinney '91, born Dec. 6, 1869, Staffordville, Conn. Initiated Oct. 1888. Date of death unknown. Manufacturing.

Joseph Turner Ryerson '01, born Nov. 21, 1880, Chicago, Ill. Initiated April 5, 1900. Died Dec. 7, 1947. Iron and Steel.

SIGMA

Edward Patrick Leonard '22, born Jan. 28, 1900, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Oct. 27, 1918. Died Nov. 15, 1947. American Education Press.

PHI

Leonard Burbank Richards '88, born June 8, 1867, Stanford, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 10, 1884. Died March 25, 1947. Episcopal Clergyman.

CHI

James Coxeter Davis '09, born Dec. 17, 1885, Northfield, Vt. Initiated 1905. Died Aug. 17, 1947. City Official.

Henry Walter Putnam, Jr. '29, born Aug. 27, 1906, Carthage, Mo. Initiated Nov. 20, 1926. Died June 19, 1947.

PSI

William Stacy Niekamp '22, born April 9, 1900, St. Louis, Mo. Initiated Sept. 26, 1918. Affiliated with Beta Nov. 7, 1920. Died August, 1947. Metallurgical Engineer.

OMEGA

Albert Foster Fitzsimons '11, born June 6, 1883, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Oct. 12, 1907. Died Dec. 9, 1947, Atlanta, Ga. Insurance.

ALPHA-CHI

Hugh Nott Edgington '88, born June 25, 1866, Memphis, Tenn. Initiated April, 1883. Died Nov. 11, 1946.

Lewis Baltzell Hall '92, born July 16, 1870, Tiffin, Ohio. Initiated April 12, 1869. Date of death unknown. Attorney at Law.

PSI-PI (ALPHA-PI)

Benjamin Magruder Drake '95, born Jan. 16, 1868. Initiated April 26, 1890. Died Sept. 11, 1947, Atlanta, Ga.

OMEGA-PI

Charles Denva Nicoll '84, born Aug. 12, 1863, Simpson Co., Ky. Initiated September, 1881. Date of death unknown. Livestock.

OMEGA UPSILON

Joseph Raphael Carden '82, born July 11, 1859, Lawrence, Mass. Initiated Sept. 25, 1878. Affiliated with Nu, April 13, 1923. Date of death unknown. Clergyman.

PHI

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

*Correction. Listed under Theta in November '47 issue.

CHI PHI STATISTICS

Marriages

GAMMA

Brother Lupton Rainwater '43 to Miss Barbara Walters on Dec. 20 in Shelbyville, Ky.

Brother Robert Burns '48 to Miss Doris Mauray Tharpe on Oct. 22 in Heflin, Ala.

OMEGA

Brother Howard Boozer Payner, Jr. '41 to Miss Marianna Hawkes on Nov. 8 in Athens, Ga.

Brother Edgar O'Connor Rand '47 to Miss Joyce LeCraw in December in Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother Roger W. King '43 to Miss Jean Johnson on Nov. 29 in Meriden, Conn.

Births

GAMMA

Brother and Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, II '33 announce the birth of a son, Hugh M. Dorsey, III, born on Dec. 5, 1947, in Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Russell E. Schlorff '42 announce the birth of a son, Michael Allen Schlorff, born Oct. 5, 1947, in New York City.

ALUMNI NEWS

ALPHA

C. Braxton Valentine '20 is a member of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association of the University of Virginia.

THETA

Herbert A. Guerin '29 has transferred from the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.'s New York Sales Office to the Hillside Construction Office in Elizabeth, N. J., as manager.

KAPPA

Frederick J. Noer '33 has become director of the school publication division of the Indianapolis Engraving Co. at Indianapolis, Ind. As an undergraduate, Brother Noer was editor of the *Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin, Wis. For two years during World War II he was with the American Red Cross in the Eastern Theater of Operations.

NU

Ben Wayne Greig, Sr. '22 is president and general manager of the Austin Transit Co.

Otis Miller '18 is at Texas A & M teaching journalism.

C. E. Rowe '00 is assistant dean of the College of Engineering and V. L. "Slats" Doughtie '20 is teaching Mechanical Engineering at the University.

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