

THE CHI PHI  
CHAKETT



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# Let's talk it over . . .

**T**HE heading of this article, "Let's talk it over," may or may not be a good title. It is certainly one that I wish could be a reality, making it possible for me to talk with each chapter at least once a year. That is the goal of the Council and you will have a great deal more visitation in the future than you have had in the past several years. That will be very helpful to your National Director and, I hope, to you.

Brother Eugene Benham, Grand Alpha Elect, has made another visit to the two chapters in Los Angeles. He reports that he found the Eta Delta Chapter in a most healthy condition in every respect. They have sufficient money on hand to retire their mortgage and they are debating the question of whether to retire the mortgage or add to their house.

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, who has done such a fine job of visitation, has recently visited the Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Washington. He found that the chapter and its alumni were most active. They have plans to build a new chapter house in the near future, for which they are to be congratulated.

Your National Director paid a visit to New York for the purpose of meeting with the newly reorganized Chi Phi Club of New York. Also present at that meeting was the Grand Zeta of the Fraternity, Brother Carl Gladfelter. This fine group is ably headed by Brother John C. Olwine, Psi '25, whose address is 55 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The Council wishes to congratulate the members of the Chi Phi Club of New York on the able manner in which they have organized and the vigorous manner in which they are moving forward.

Your National Director visited the Delta Chapter at Rutgers, the Rho Chapter at Lafayette College, the Psi Chapter at Lehigh University, and the Alpha Delta Chapter at Pennsylvania State College. All of these chapters are doing good work and the entire Fraternity should be

proud of them. The Alpha Delta Chapter was celebrating the 25th anniversary of its establishment, and the finest Chi Phi meeting the National Director ever attended was their anniversary dinner. It would have been an inspiration to every Chi Phi to have been present on that evening.

Tau Chapter at the University of Alabama and Nu at the University of Texas have also been visited recently by the National Director. There are no two finer chapters anywhere. The Nu Chapter is in need of a home of its own. The chapter is, at present, in a very comfortable house, which members rent, but they are in the midst of a drive to raise funds for the purchase of a permanent home. The National Director heartily commends them for this activity.

Your National Director must continue to call your attention to the matter of scholarship. You are going to hear a great deal about it from now on as it is the most vital thing in our fraternity life. In this connection, the Council of the Fraternity wishes to extend its congratulations to the winners of the Sparks Memorial Medals. A list of these Brothers appears elsewhere in this issue. Our thanks to them for being scholarship-conscious!

The Council has established a Committee on Expansion. The personnel of this committee includes the following: *Chairman*, Brother Victor Cullen, Sigma '20, 1111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Appointed for a term of 5 years; Brother L. M. Strope, Kappa '21, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Appointed for a term of 4 years; Brother Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, Eugene, Ore. Appointed for a term of 3 years; Brother Sidney F. Moody, Kappa '20, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Appointed for a term of 2 years; Brother J. Maryon Saunders, Alpha-Alpha '25, Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill, N. C. Appointed for a term of 1 year.

All requests for new chapters will be referred to this committee for screening and their recommenda-

tions. It will also be a function of this committee to see that any new chapter, approved by the Fraternity, is properly established.

The Council of the Chi Phi Fraternity is deeply interested in establishing a chapter at Northwestern University, and we are going to need the help of every Chi Phi in putting on that campus a chapter of which the entire Fraternity will be very proud. The Council also feels that the Alpha Theta Chi Chapter at the University of Nebraska, should again be on our active roll. Alpha Theta Chi was one of our most valuable chapters until several years ago.

The delegates to the 1948 Congress expressed the opinion that a pledge ceremony would be most helpful to the Fraternity. The Council is putting that idea into practice by appointing a Ritualistic Counselor to work with the chapters and the Council on all matters pertaining to the ritual, whether it be the well-established ritual that we have now or any additions to it that may seem desirable. The retiring Grand Alpha, Brother Pollard Turman, has been appointed to the post of Ritualistic Counselor. Brother Turman has done an outstanding job with the Fraternity's new ceremony, used in installing the National Officers. The Council and several of our Congresses have gone on record in requesting the chapters to discontinue any type of initiation that is not a part of our well-established ritualistic work. In any other type of initiation even the most innocent prank is likely to explode into unfavorable publicity, which would hurt the Chi Phi Fraternity and the fraternity world in general.

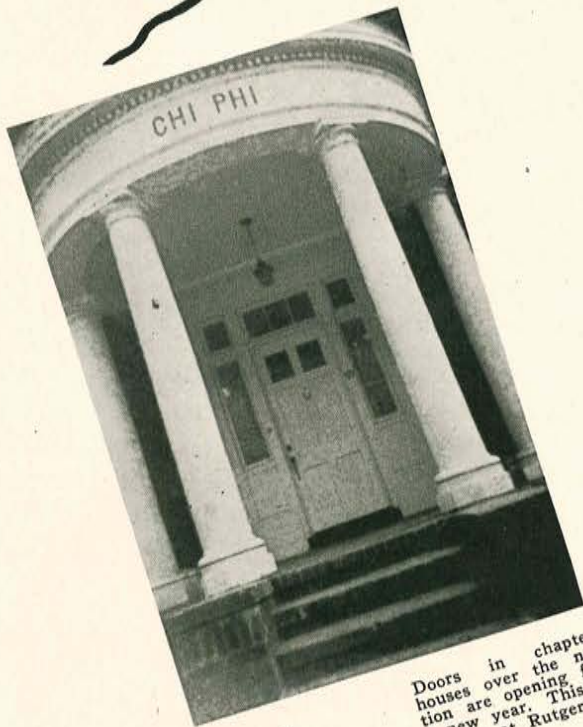
For a good many years I have had the pleasure of working with Leland Publishers, Inc., and particularly with Mrs. Leland F. Leland, who publishes *THE CHAKETT*, the official magazine of the Fraternity. The Lelands have also published for us *Appel's Chronicles*, which came out in 1939, a *Directory*, which appeared in 1941, and *An Introduction*

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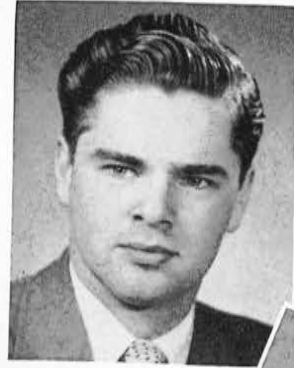
Doors in chapter houses over the nation are opening for a new year. This is Delta's at Rutgers



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# Our Play-Boy Obsession

by **Frederick M. Hunter**

Scholarship Counselor

**A** PROMINENT Chi Phi alumnus, graduated some two years ago, recently told me he didn't regard scholarship very highly as a basic factor in fraternity success. Good fellowship and fraternity spirit, he thought, are far more important.

Without a doubt he was speaking for all too large a group of today's fraternity membership. To those who think thus, a fraternity is a sort of play-boy adjunct to a college—a country club facility to provide the privileged membership the social setting and associations for an agreeable and somewhat gracious campus living.

Because this view controls policy in a large majority of the chapters of our college fraternities, the whole great system is scandalized and jeopardized. This is the basic reason for the current tragic report of Colonel Ralph Wilson, Scholarship Counselor of the National Interfraternity Conference. This report shows that for the year 1947-48, 1,153 chapters of the 59 national fraternities reporting were **below the "all men's average,"** and only 677 above.

This conception also explains why two committees of able faculty and alumni members of one of our most respected and scholarly institutions recommended, after a thorough survey in 1945, that fraternities be discontinued there. These committees held the fraternities detracted from the main purpose of the institution—a high interest in scholarly achievement.

This same reasoning also explains the headway the

Left, top to bottom: John J. Neal, Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa; David D. Gaillard, Beta, Tau Beta Chi; Charles Wells, Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa; Ted Leonard, Epsilon Delta, Phi Kappa Phi; Charles H. McMillan, Jr., Eta, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Sigma Epsilon. Right, top to bottom: John R. Hughes, Zeta '50, Phi Beta Kappa with a perfect grade average for current year and a summer research assistantship in the Psychological Lab. at Harvard; Paul Uster, Mu, Tau Beta Chi; Glenn M. Hall, Alpha of Theta, Eta Kappa Nu; Robert D. Tripp, Beta, Sigma Zeta; Royce Hobby, Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa

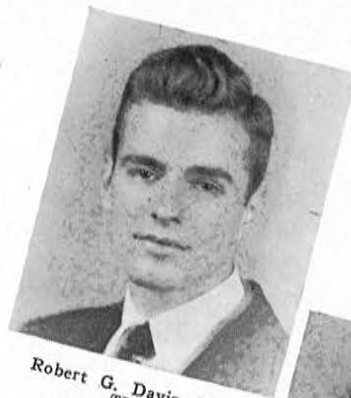




Frank Dauster, Jr., Delta  
ΦBK, ΣΔΠ



Richard M. Venable, Epsilon  
ΟΔΚ



Robert G. Davis, Beta  
ΤΒΙΙ



Above: George Jubber, Alpha of Epsilon Delta, ΦΚΦ;  
E. J. Waits, Gamma, ΟΔΚ



Above: John M. Cook, Beta, ΤΒΙΙ; Byron F. Burch, Beta, Scabboard & Blade



Left: Bernard Neal, Gamma, ΟΔΚ, D.V.S.

anti-fraternity campaign is making. Fraternities are pictured by our enemies as snobbish, play-boy clubs with a shallow veneer of culture and a rousing good time as the main objective of college life. Our record as fraternity men over the years doesn't refute the charge and taxpayers and supporters of colleges and universities are driven to scepticism of and opposition to the fraternity system.

The Chi Phi showing is as bad as the rest of the fraternity picture and for this same reason. The membership as a whole doesn't regard scholarship standing as a vital index of character and worth. In Colonel Wilson's report we rank 44 among the 59 nationals whose returns are on record with the Interfraternity Conference. Nationally we are five points below the "All Men's" average.

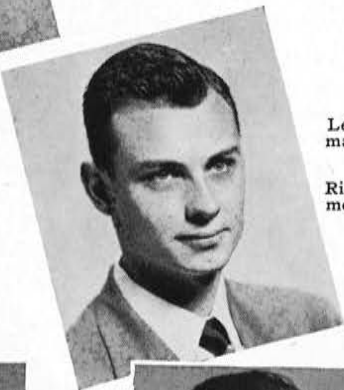
For the year just closed only a few chapters have shown improvement. One of our chapters is at the bottom of the scholarship list at its institution and several others are either next to the lowest or in the lowest one-third.

Unless the active leaders in Chi Phi take hold of this situation in earnest, our boasted place of excellence and high standing is doomed. When we speak of a place of leadership among college men and assume responsibility as the oldest of the social nationals, we are uttering hollow and hypocritical mockery.

There is some hope in what a few chapters have done. Here is an Honor Roll compiled from the Report of the Scholarship Counselor to the Annual Congress:

Reese Cleghorn, Gamma  
ΟΔΚ, D.V.S.

William S. Lewis, Beta  
ΗΚΝ



Right: Raymond A. Kretschmer, Beta, ΙΙΤΣ

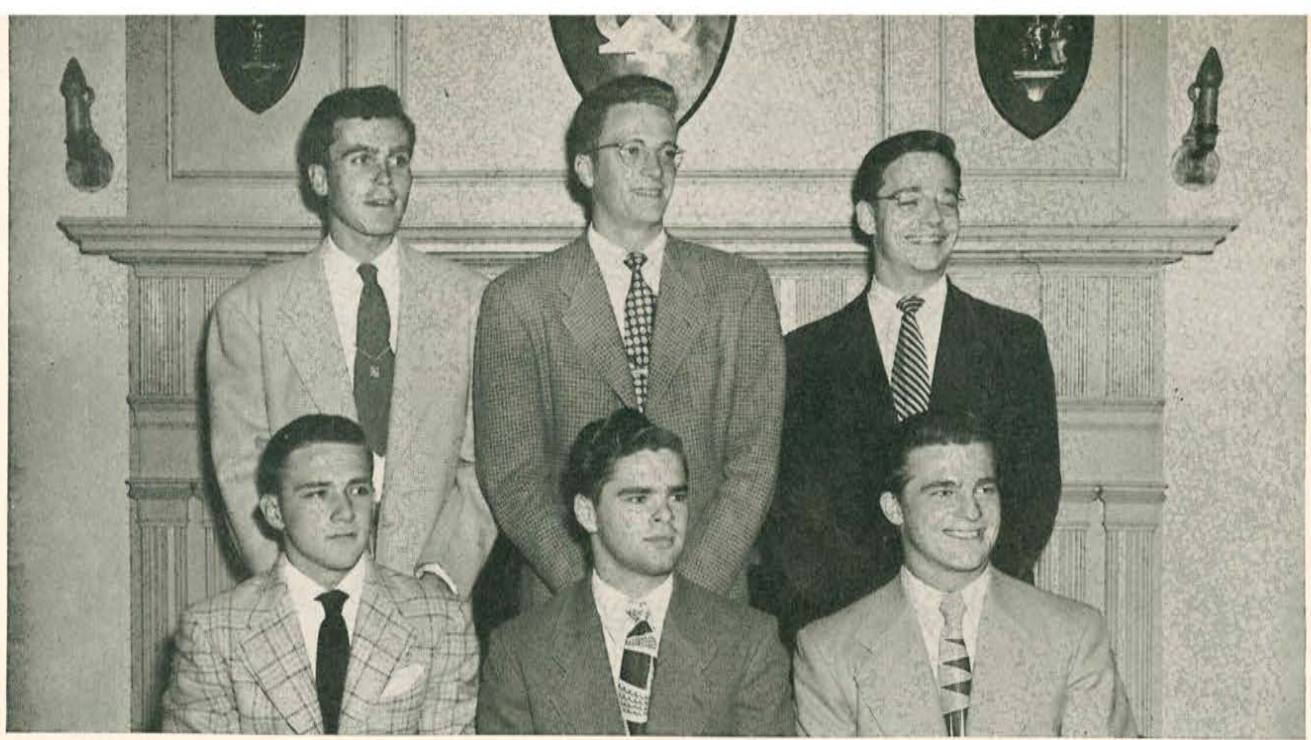


Below, left: Robert E. Wagar, Theta, ΙΙΑΕ; right, Conrad Diehl, Theta, ΙΙΤΣ



Below, left: Robert J. McKean, Jr., Alpha of Phi, junior, ΦΒΚ; right, Bill Dowda, Gamma, ΦΒΚ, ΟΔΚ, ΑΩΑ





## Honor Roll

\*Beta—(M.I.T.)—1 among 25—above “All Men’s” and “All Fraternities” averages

Omicron (Yale)—1 among 7—slightly below “All Men’s” average but above “All Fraternities” average

Chi (Dartmouth)—3 among 22—slightly below “All Men’s” and “All Fraternities” average

\*Alpha Delta (Penn State)—13 among 50—above “All Men’s” average and “All Fraternities” average

Gamma Delta (Minn.)—7 among 27—above “All Fraternities” average—“All Men’s” average. Actives ranked first

\*Epsilon Delta (O.S.C.)—6 among 27—above “All Fraternities” and “All Men’s” averages

### Creditable Mention:

Pledges of Alpha Chi—Ohio Wesleyan—ranked 1 among 15—1st Sem. '48-49 above “All Fraternities” and “All Men’s” averages

Beta Delta—Washington—ranked 3 among 49 in rate of improvement '47-48 over '46-47

\*Above “All Men’s” average and “All Fraternities” average in their respective institutions.

Zeta members who belong to Blue Key, national general recognition fraternity, at Franklin and Marshall, are, top row, left to right: Bob Senior, Ray Pierce, Arthur Mylin. Bottom row, David Klings, John Hughes, and Walter Bastian



The key to success in basic scholarship is careful planning and persistence in following the plans through. The scholarship committee of each chapter should drive hard in making effective the steps agreed upon by the chapter membership for improving the scholarship standing. It should never let up throughout the year. On each scholarship committee there should always be an interested and active alumnus and a junior who should become a carry-

Stevens Chi Phis who provide leadership for Gear and Triangle are, left to right: Sandy M. Mead, Alpha of Mu, and president of Khoda, senior men's honorary; Robert J. Vanasse, past president; George McGrath, secretary, member of Khoda; Rene Crouch and Al Black, Gear and Triangle members

over member when the new officers take over.

The minimum standards should be much discussed, fully understood, and firmly fixed in the minds of all members.

No chapter is up to Chi Phi standard, unless:

- (a) Its average is equal to or above the “All Men’s” average in the institution.
- (b) Unless it ranks in the upper one-third on the roster of fraternities or living groups.
- (c) Unless a policy of pledging only men in the highest levels of high school scholarship is steadfastly maintained. (Sometimes a policy of delayed pledging is found highly advantageous.)

To paraphrase the always up-to-date and applicable Biblical injunction: “Seek ye first the highest scholastic standing and all other things shall be added unto you.”

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Honorary fraternities to which pictured members belong are ΦBK, scholarship; ΦΚΦ, scholarship; ΩΔΚ, leadership; ΤΒΠ, engineering; ΗΚΝ, electrical engineering; ΠΔΕ, journalism; ΣΔΠ, Spanish; Scabbard & Blade, Military; ΙΙΤΣ, mechanical engineering; ΣΣ, scientific; ΑΩΑ, medical; D.V.S., highest honorary attainable at Emory.



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## Message from the Grand Alpha

OUR hopes for the future are to keep the spirit of Chi Phi strong and healthy. To strengthen the bonds between the Alumni and the active chapters so that the older men, out of their wider experience, may furnish wise counsel and continued support to the chapters through good times and bad; the actives to furnish the enthusiasm and drive necessary for a successful chapter and the combination of the two to unite in their common love of Chi Phi.

We must establish new chapters where the conditions are right; we must visit the chapters often and be prepared to assist them at all times.

To do this the Fraternity must be more adequately financed than it has been in the past. More capital is needed just as in all other businesses today.

By continued alumni support through the yearly Alumni Dues you can give us the tools we need.

*Eugene Beuharn*  
Grand Alpha



## Purks in Oak Ridge

DR. J. HARRIS PURKS, JR., Gamma '23, Director of the University Center of Georgia, Inc., was named to a 3-year term as chairman of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

A former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Emory University, Dr. Purks is Emory's representative on the council. He is on leave from Emory as professor of physics while serving with the University Center.

Dr. Purks resides at 2165 Chelsea Circle, N. E. He succeeds Dr. Frank P. Graham, recently appointed United States senator from North Carolina, as chairman.—Atlanta, Ga., *Journal*.



## 1949 Sparks Medal Winners

- Richard P. Taylor, *Alpha*  
John R. Thomas, *Beta*  
C. E. B. Hansell, *Gamma*  
Francis N. Dauster, *Delta*  
Archer Jones, *Epsilon*  
John R. Hughes, *Zeta*  
Edward P. Ellis, *Eta*  
Conrad Diehl, *Theta*  
Herbert R. Crane, *Iota*  
James P. Ransford, *Lambda*  
Frederick A. Roessle, *Mu*  
Edward J. Mathews, *Nu*  
Merrill M. Benson, *Xi*  
Charles E. Brookes, *Omicron*  
Wallace Bruce Drinkhouse, Jr., *Rho*  
Gladstone Tovey Whitman, *Rho*  
Edgar Bourke, II, *Sigma*  
Edwin J. Phillips, *Tau*  
Robert J. McKean, Jr., *Phi*  
Eugene Hotchkiss, II, *Chi*  
James Harvey Roberson, *Psi*  
Charles V. LeCraw, *Omega*  
Troy Lester Davis, *Alpha-Alpha*  
John O. Blackburn, *Alpha-Mu*  
Donald R. Fagg, *Alpha-Chi*  
R. J. Eshleman, Jr., *Alpha Delta*  
John M. Mason, *Beta Delta*  
John Allan Spellacy, *Gamma Delta*  
George F. Jubber, *Epsilon Delta*  
John W. McVey, *Eta Delta*  
Joseph D. McCall, Jr., *Theta Delta*



# Introducing Your National

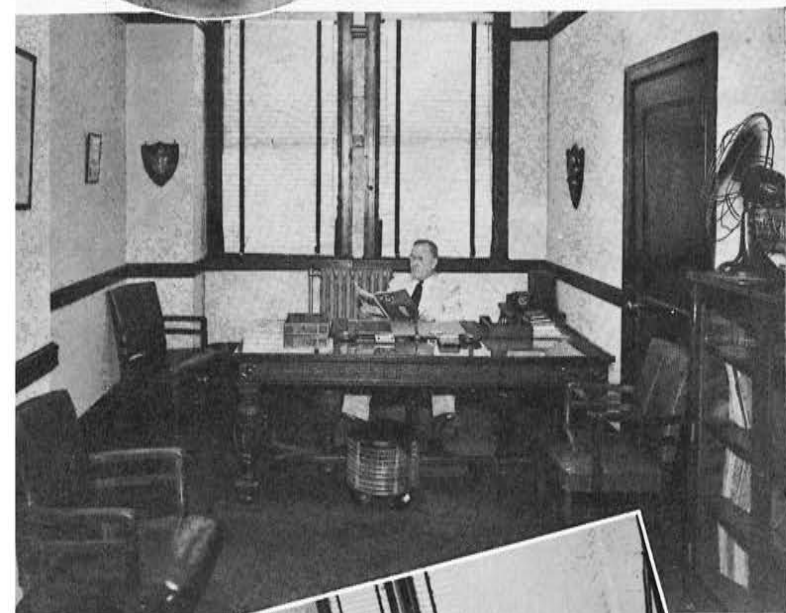
**W**E have always felt that the Chi Phi Fraternity, made up of the individuals, active chapters and Alumni, should know everything that is to be known about the workings of their Fraternity and the Office of the Council, which may be termed the clearing house, located at 312 Connally Building, Atlanta, Georgia. The office force consists of a National Director, who is Judge L. Z. Rosser, and four other employees, namely: Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, who is general assistant to the National Director; Miss Mildred Wells, who is in charge of printing and publications; and Mrs. Adelaide McChesney and Mrs. Catherine Davis, both clerical assistants.

Everyone is familiar with Judge Rosser, the National Director. He is really the cog that keeps the wheels of the Fraternity turning.

Mrs. Nicholson is in charge of the office and is familiar with all phases of the work. Judge Rosser sets the wheels in motion and Mrs. Nicholson keeps them greased and running smoothly. She is also the bookkeeper, serving under the Grand Delta.

Miss Wells helps materially in editing our publications, report forms, amendments, et cetera. The pledge manual or *Introduction to Chi Phi* is a sample of her most valuable assistance. She is also indispensable at the Chi Phi Con-

Top: Mrs. E. J. Nicholson is general assistant to the National Director, seen below in his office. Mrs. Davis is seen at her desk near the addressograph machine and address plate files. Below, left, Mrs. Adelaide McChesney and Mrs. Mary Catherine Davis. Right, the National Director checks up on Mrs. Nicholson at her desk





# Office . . .

gresses which she attends regularly, as an assistant to the Director.

Mrs. McChesney has the responsibility of all incoming reports. She processes them and keeps check on the chapters and their members. She also orders the jewelry and membership certificates for the initiates.

Mrs. Davis is the person who tries to keep up with all of the Chi Phis. She operates the addressograph machine and maintains the files. She and Mrs. McChesney maintain the records on vital statistics and endeavor to keep your permanent records up-to-date. They must, of course, depend on you to send the necessary changes and other pertinent information.

For the volume of work passing through the Office of the Council, this is a very limited office force. The Council is very appreciative of the efforts and loyalty of these employees.



George N. MacDonell, author of the Walker Clan, was initiated by the Emory chapter in 1890. Now retired, he grows orchids in his Miami home as a hobby

(Mercer) in 1876, was an early missionary of the Methodist Church in Mexico. He died and was buried in Durango, Mexico, in 1888, where a church and school are named for him.

Joseph Radcliffe Saussy, Jr., a nephew, was initiated by Gamma Chapter in 1876, practiced law in

lay for his work in public health, retired, and lives in Miami, growing orchids.

Fred T. Saussy, a nephew, was initiated by Gamma Chapter in 1892, after graduation went to Princeton, was a member of the Princeton Glee Club and graduated in 1896. He was a prominent mem-

## The Walker Clan of Chi Phi

**W**HAT is perhaps the largest Chi Phi family in history could be called the Walker Clan of Chi Phi since 19 relatives of Robert D. Walker, Jr., initiated by Gamma Chapter on March 22, 1870, have become members of the Fraternity. He was valedictorian of his class, practiced law in Savannah, Ga., died at an early age, unmarried, yet, with one exception, each one of the 19 relatives was his nephew, grandnephew or great-grandnephew.

Alexander H. MacDonell, a nephew, initiated by Iota Chapter (Mercer) in 1873 and affiliated with Gamma in 1876, was Judge of the City Court of Savannah, Ga., author of *MacDonell's City Code*, and was Referee in Bankruptcy until his retirement, serving a longer term than any Referee in the country. He died on March 19, 1948.

Robert Walker MacDonell, a nephew, initiated by Iota Chapter

*You are in the bonds of X Phi.  
George N. MacDonell M.D.*

Savannah, Ga., where he died in 1904.

Thomas H. Jordan, a cousin of the preceding, was initiated by Gamma Chapter in 1900, practiced law in Savannah, died in 1939.

George N. MacDonell, a nephew, initiated by Gamma Chapter in 1890, opened mission work for the Methodist Church in Cuba, arriving in Havana the last day of Spanish rule. After graduating in Medicine he practiced in Mexico for eight years, was Superintendent of Wesley Memorial (now Emory) Hospital in Atlanta, 1909-1911, was Director of Public Health for the City of Miami, Fla., for 13 years, was decorated by the President of Cuba with the Order of Carlos Fin-

ber of the Savannah Bar, practiced law in Tampa and at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he now resides.

Alexander R. MacDonell, a grandnephew, was initiated by Eta Chapter in 1905, practiced law and has been Judge of the City Court of Savannah, Ga., since 1935. He served on the Mexican Border and in France as Lieutenant Colonel in the Field Artillery in World War I, as did also his brother—

Alan M. MacDonell, initiated by Eta in 1911. In World War II he was a Lieutenant Colonel on General MacArthur's staff, was GHQ Co-ordinator of the Milne Bay area of New Guinea. Later he organized and headed the Veterans' Division of the War Surplus Administration. He is now in Macon, Ga., where he owns Brown's Book and Office Supply Store.

George N. MacDonell, Jr., initiated by Gamma Chapter in 1918,

was a member of the Emory Glee Club, took officers' training at Camp Wallace, Tex., was Assistant to the Attorney General of Florida and is now practicing law in Miami, Fla.

Charles Walker Saussy was initiated by Omega Chapter in 1919. He is engaged in the advertising business and resides at 2339 Octavia St., New Orleans, La.

Samuel L. Varnedoe was initiated by Eta Chapter in 1920. He is with Varnedoe, Chisholm and Co., stock and bond investment bankers, Savannah, Ga.

Thomas K. MacDonell was initiated by Gamma Chapter in 1920. After securing his M.S. degree he taught in Macon, Ga., and Jackson, Miss. He is now an instructor in the Science Department of the Miami, Fla., public school system.

Hugh Saussy was initiated by Omega Chapter in 1922. He is a salesman for electrical equipment and resides in Dunwoody, Ga.

Thomas B. Walker, initiated by Eta Chapter in 1924, was a Phi Beta Kappa and graduated *summa cum laude*. He was a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Force and is now with Courts and Co., investment bankers, in Atlanta, Ga.

Robert C. MacDonell was initiated by Gamma Chapter in 1928 and was a member of the Emory Glee Club. He is a leading grower of the famous Persian seedless limes and resides at Homestead, Fla.

John C. Saussy was initiated by Theta Delta Chapter in 1934. He was made an Ensign in U. S. Coast Guard before Pearl Harbor; served in North Atlantic Weather and Convoy duty, and on Cuban Patrol. He was C.O. of the USS "LST 326," participating in landings at Salerno and Anzio, Italy. He served in India and Ceylon area in 1945. He is now Lieutenant Commander on duty as Merchant Marine Investigating Officer, Norfolk, Va.

Robert W. Groves, Jr., was initiated by Eta Chapter in 1938. He joined the U. S. Navy as Ensign before Pearl Harbor and served on the USS "Chaumont" and "Boston" in the Pacific area. Assigned to NRMS at Cornell, he was dis-

charged in 1945 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He is now vice president of the Strachn Shipping Co. of Savannah, Ga.

Frank Shipps MacDonell, a great-grandnephew, was initiated by Alpha-Alpha Chapter in 1948. He transferred to the University of Georgia where he is an active affiliated member of Eta Chapter.

Doubtless some of the numerous third and fourth generations of the Walker Clan will prove themselves worthy of membership in Chi Phi.

### **Let's talk it over . . .**

FROM COVER 2

to *Chi Phi*, which made its appearance in 1948. All of our relations with this firm have been most delightful and they have been a source of great help to the Chi Phi Fraternity.

Our new jewelry contract with the L. G. Balfour Company, which was made about 18 months ago, has operated most satisfactorily so far as the Office of the Council is concerned and, we hope, so far as the individual members of the Fraternity are concerned. It has been a pleasure to deal with this concern.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a story about the National Office. This story was not written by me, but I heartily concur in everything that has been said, excluding that portion with reference to myself. All the members of this staff are competent and conscientious and are doing a wonderful job. I am looking forward to working in the same harmonious manner with our publisher, our jeweler, and our staff during the coming year.

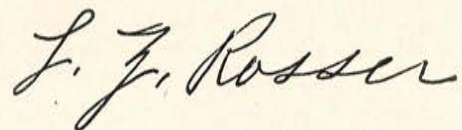
The staff and I could do a better job for the Fraternity if we could get reports from the chapters on time and properly filled out. We seem to mention this frequently, but it is very important to us and we are still getting them late.

The response from our Alumni, in reference to Alumni Dues, has been most gratifying. Our dues were raised last year from \$3.00 to \$5.00, and the total received this year was nearly double any previous collection. The interesting thing about this is that not only has the amount of money increased, but the number of contributors increased substantially. Without the help of the Alumni, not only in this matter, but in all other matters, it would be impossible to operate the Chi Phi Fraternity in the manner in which the work is now being carried forward. The thanks of the Council are extended to all Alumni for their loyal support.

The Archives of the Fraternity are now at Lancaster, Pa., as they have been for a good many years. The 1948 Congress directed that the Archives be moved to Atlanta, Ga., at the same time they designated Atlanta as the National Headquarters of the Fraternity, and they will be moved to Atlanta in the near future.

The National Director wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of the Council Representatives and all of the Chapter Advisers for the help they have given him during the past year. Their positions are most important and their help is indispensable.

Respectfully submitted,



National Director

### **New Mayor**

Al Cody, Theta Delta '36, of Kissimmee, Fla., is the new Mayor-Commissioner of that city. Cody ran on a platform calling for businesslike management of city affairs. A magazine publisher, Brother Cody is President of Cody Publications, Inc., in which he is associated with his brother, Bob Cody, Theta Delta '40. Brother Cody is immediate past Worthy Patron, Order of Eastern Star, President of the Kiwanis Club, and active in other Kissimmee activities.

### **EPSILON DELTA**

Brother Orme S. Kellett '38, is now residing in Vancouver, Wash., Route 3, Box 469.





Officers of Iota and Ed Chapman, Chapter Adviser, right of portrait, with "Grandma" Commerson



"Grandma" and her 1949 boys of Iota had a happy day on June 6 when they unveiled her portrait

# "Grandma" Commerson Serves Iota for 21 Years

By Wilbur R. Gates, Zeta

**T**HE outstanding event of the year, all Iotans agree, was the presentation of the portrait of Housemother Mrs. Carrie Commerson to the Chi Phi house in commemoration of her 21 years of service.

A banquet was held in her honor on June 6, followed by a brief speech of tribute by Chapter Adviser, Ed Chapman. Alpha Chuck Foltz then ceremoniously unveiled the beautiful 16" x 20" gold-framed portrait, closing his dedication with the words: "This portrait shall hang on the walls of the Iota Chapter House forever in commemoration of your unselfish and devoted service." "Grandma" was then presented with a gold-framed miniature in replica and a bouquet of red roses.

Without a doubt, "Grandma" is the oldest active Chi Phi at Ohio State University. For 21 of her 75 years she has graciously doubled as nursemaid, mother, friend, counselor, adviser, and grandmother to endless scores of "her boys."

She came to Iota as housekeeper and maid in 1928, shortly after her husband's death, a widow with five children to support. She gratefully proclaims that Chi Phi cash, as she puts it, actually allowed her to raise her children, put them through school, and see them grow to fine young married folks.

She remembers distinctly that she acquired the title, "Grandma,"

about 12 years ago when one of the pledges meekly asked her to be his. "You see, both mine are gone, and I would so much like you for my grandmother," he said. From then on, she has been "Grandma" at Iota.

Officially, "Grandma" became housemother shortly before the last war, but soon after, all "her boys" had to leave to fight. It wasn't long after the inactivation of Iota, though, that U. S. Army students

chose her as their housekeeper and mother-away-from-home, so — she was "back in the saddle again." To them she was also "Grandma."

She tearfully reflects that her precious memories of so many boys leaves her a fortunate person indeed. "Just to know that I had a small part in making the college years of 'my boys' contented ones, has made my years here at Iota full and happy ones."

*Ernest P. Seelman*

## REMEMBERS DARTMOUTH

**T**O understand how and why Alpha Alpha Omega, the precursor of Chi Chapter, came into being, one must travel in memory back to the Dartmouth College of 1897.

The Senior Class, 1898, numbered but 71. The first three classes to enroll more than one hundred followed. The entire student body was less than four hundred. The undergraduates lived in dormitories, each room with its coal- or wood-burning stove. Two colonial homes had been converted into dorms and boasted a shower bath on each floor and a toilet. The less fortunate, at rare intervals, carried their clean clothes to the ancient gym with its 26 laps to the mile track and five

tin-lined showers, and after ablutions, carried the dirty ones back for home laundering.

There were no autos, radios, television, telephones, movies; no carnivals, winter sports, outing clubs, and cabins—just a provincial college at the foot of the New Hampshire hills on a plateau east of the Connecticut.

Into this scene in 1893 had come one William Jewett Tucker, a man wide in vision, dauntless in spirit, broad in humanity, noble in aspirations. He brought light to Hanover, electricity to the dorms and elm shaded streets. A water system from the hills usurped the func-



Right: Jim Robertson, Alpha of Alpha-Tau, and his mother, Mrs. Adelbert Robertson, President of the Mothers' Association, pose with the outgoing leaders, Mrs. Alton Amerman and Bill. Above: the mothers and sons, 1949

# Michigan Houseparty

**W**HEN the mothers of the Alpha-Tau Chi Phis visit their sons over Mother's Day every year, the mothers are treated just like fraternity brothers. In fact, the Chapter goes so far to make the ladies feel like part of the gang that the mothers of new initiates and pledges are subjected to all of the terrors of an informal initiation—and the mothers eat it up.

Such shenanigans are all part of the 2-day Mothers' Houseparty the Michigan Chi Phis throw each May. The mothers come to Ann Arbor, make their headquarters in their sons' rooms, and sleep in the boys' beds over Saturday night. The brothers themselves are put out for the night, and they scatter for sleeping accommodations to friends' homes, to other students' rooms, to a special dormitory in the Men's Union. This year two fellows even spent the night in sleeping bags in Nickels Arboretum.

This year, as in the past, when the ladies arrived for the party, the house was a busy center of activity. The activity had actually begun in the form of a clean-up detail early that Saturday, May 6, to prepare the quarters for the mothers' inspection. The brothers were



Mrs. Carlson was assisted at initiation by Charles Asbury and Jim Robertson. Around the table: Nose of Hessel Yntema, Mrs. Yntema, Bob Lehmann, Danhof Yntema, Richard Carlson, Mrs. Taylor, Robert Taylor, and Mrs. Carlson



shaken out of bed at the sleepy hour of eight, and those who did not have classes and those who could find no other convincing excuse were pressed into duty. Surprisingly enough, the preparatory efforts were successful and, when the mothers arrived at noon, the windows glistened, the carpets were green again, and there were flowers in every room.

A welcoming committee of the whole house, headed by Brother Roger Vaughn '50, who planned the party, and Brother Jim Robertson '50E, our new Alpha, met the 31 mothers who attended this year. The mothers were name-tagged and shown rooms, and then given a chance to get acquainted at a luncheon in the dining room. This meal was served by cigar-smoking waiters who volunteered for action from among the brotherhood. The men were Jim Robertson, Jim Stenglein '49, Charles Asbury '50, and Don Hall '50.

# Mother's Day Tradition

**By Fred McDonald**

During the meal some innocent horseplay developed when Mrs. Walter Sadler (from Ann Arbor) was discovered making off with some of the chapter silverware. Jim Robertson, who is an amateur magician, perpetrated the gag by seizing Mrs. Sadler's handbag and pulling out the stolen knives and forks, which he let fall from his sleeve at the appropriate moment.

Later in the afternoon the mothers held a meeting to transact the business of their association. First they elected a new set of officers. For President they selected Mrs. Adelbert Robertson (from Huntington Woods, a Detroit suburb) to succeed Mrs. Amerman (Belleville, Mich.), mother of our retiring Alpha, William Amerman '49. This choice made the second year in a row a mother-son combination has headed the mothers' association and the local chapter. Then the ladies elected as Vice President Mrs. J. B. Mason (Saginaw, Mich.), and re-elected Mrs. Roger Vaughn (Flint, Mich.), Secretary-Treasurer.

The other item on the agenda was a project to present the house with a new set of silverware, enough for 60 places. The brothers were greatly appreciative of this idea since their present supply of silver is tarnished and badly bent. The mothers contributed among themselves a total of \$190 for the silver set.

After dinner that night everyone congregated in the living room to hear the brothers harmonize on their selection for the Interfraternity Council Sing; they sang an old favorite, "The Blue Room." After this and several other songs, the group split up for the evening. Some went to see Lawrence Olivier's movie production of "Hamlet;" others attended the evening's concert at the University's annual Music Festival, while still others remained at the house and took part in various party games prepared by Brother Robert McLeod '49. The last group adjourned later to the Pretzel Bell, a local college pub, for a couple of hours.

When everyone had returned to the house, the new mothers were initiated. They were isolated in the lounge where they could only wonder what came next. Then one by one they were taken out, blindfolded, and led up the stairs into the darkened living room to the beat of paddles and pans. There they were stood on a board, and hoisted high into the air (so they thought) until told to jump. The leap was far shorter than they anticipated, but their sons were waiting beside them to hold them and prevent disaster. Thus the horrors of the initiation came to an end, and the new mothers joined the ranks of the old.

On Sunday morning the mothers and sons ate a big breakfast of bacon and eggs in the dining room. After breakfast each of the ladies was presented with a carnation corsage, and then the group walked next door to the Presbyterian Church for Sunday services. They heard a fine sermon in the unexcelled rhetoric of Dr. W. P. Lemon, the energetic and white-haired minister of the church.

After church everyone strolled back to the house where a photographer was



Mrs. Hoke, right, is laughing as the waiters, Jim Robertson and Jim Stenglein, point out the silverware "thief," Mrs. Walter Sadler

waiting to take a picture of all the mothers and boys. By the time this was done, food-steward Gary Buhrow '50 and his kitchen crew had an elaborate turkey dinner ready. This meal was the official conclusion of the party, and afterward the mothers began to depart, a few at a time until all were gone by 5 o'clock.

The houseparty not only brought mothers and sons together, but it gave the brothers a chance to get acquainted with each other's families. Mothers came from as close as Ann Arbor—Mrs. Yntema and Mrs. Walter Sadler—and from as far as Huntington, W. Va.—Mrs. Hazelett. Some of the ladies had interesting hobbies to tell about; for instance, Mrs. Carlson (Chicago) collects buttons, and she was getting ready to attend a national button convention in the near future. A delegation from the university law school visited the house on Sunday—Bruce Carey '47 and Bob Morris '47 and their mothers.

When the dining room was filled with mothers and sons on Mother's Day, additional guests were served in the lounge

The tradition of the Mothers' House-party at Alpha-Tau is of long standing; there are group pictures of the affair taken 18 years ago that hang in the halls of the chapter house—all of which reflects the importance that Alpha-Tau attaches to the occasion. And so when next May rolls around, the brothers will be again welcoming their mothers to Ann Arbor.

#### GAMMA

Brother Neil G. Perkinson '43 (Lt. jg, USS "Portsmouth," U.S.N., stationed at Philadelphia, as medical officer) will go to New York's Roosevelt Hospital as assistant Resident on July 1.

#### THETA

Brother Edward Sweall, Jr., '45 of 949 High St., Bath, Maine, recently made an 8,000-mile tour of this country. He visited several of the Chi Phi chapters and met many fine brothers. He says he was well taken care of and had a marvelous time at each chapter.

#### SIGMA

Brother Paul C. Fulton '23, is manager of the retail advertising division of the *Chicago Tribune* and has completed 25 years' service with the paper. He now lives at RFD 1, Northbrook.

Brother Vern Burrows '25, owner of the Burrows Insulation and Weather Strip Co., 1200 Linwood Blvd., Oklahoma City, tells us the fish were biting swell during a recent trip to Leach Lake in Minnesota.

Brother Robert F. Hoffman '34 has moved back to Chicago at 1921 W. Hood Ave. He is a construction (project) engineer for Pure Oil Co.

Brother A. W. "Si" Marriner '14, Brig. Gen. U.S.A. retired, is now director for aviation for Int. Tel. and Tel. Corp. He and his wife left in the spring for an extended business trip through several European countries.





## Newcomb Carlton

**T**HE grand old man" of American communications, Newcomb Carlton, Mu '00, former President and Chairman of the Board of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was the most widely known official of the telegraph and cable industry during the 45 years of his active leadership in that field.

In his many years as President of Western Union, and another decade as Chairman of the Board, the nation's telegraph system grew from a small organization providing largely emergency service to its present great size and importance as a vital factor in American business and social life. Under his leadership the telegraph was transformed and modernized, its plant rebuilt, and its efficiency and speed of service greatly increased. He contributed far-reaching advances also in ocean telegraphy, including the laying of the world's fastest cables across the Atlantic Ocean.

Brother Carlton endeared himself to telegraph employes throughout the country and to the American public by his democratic and friendly attitude. He referred to himself and other executives humorously as "stuffed shirts." Often he strolled through telegraph operating rooms shaking hands, expressing a personal interest in the welfare of thousands of employes for whose first names he had a phenomenal memory.

## Grand Old Man of Western Union

Brother Carlton's career is a typical American success story. A native of Elizabeth, N. J., where he was born on Feb. 19, 1869, he received his engineering degree at Stevens Institute. He began work as an employe of a Buffalo pump company at a salary of \$12 a week. Borrowing a small sum, he soon started an engineering business of his own and worked his way up by hard effort and enterprise.

His first major success was the construction of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo of which he became Works Director. For a time after the Exposition he was Vice President of the Buffalo Telephone Company. In 1904 he was employed by George Westinghouse for whom he constructed the first Westinghouse plant at Birmingham, England.

In 1910 Theodore N. Vail, organizer of the telephone industry, placed him in general charge of the telegraph company which had been merged with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. When Western Union was divorced from the A. T. & T., due to the government's belief that the two companies should be separate, Brother Carlton was elected President of Western Union on April 15, 1914.

While President of Western Union for 29 years, Brother Carlton carried on a program of rejuvenating the appearance of commercial telegraph offices, establishing services which better fitted the needs of business and the public, and improving employe morale. He also carried out a long and sustained program to improve technical operation and to increase the speed and efficiency of telegraph service. By doing these things, he contributed greatly to the development and progress of the nation.

Brother Carlton has been honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees since his retirement as President in 1943. His directorships are many, including such companies as

Chase National Bank, Union Pacific and Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroads, American Sugar Refining Co., and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He is a trustee of the New York Museum of Science and Industry, a member of the English-Speaking Union, and the American Society of the French Legion of Honor, as well as of the Pan-American Society.

## Seelman Remembers

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tions of the college campus pump. Into old academic forms he breathed new life. He gave to Dartmouth that impetus which, under Hopkins and Dickey, has carried Dartmouth to the foremost rank amid the privately endowed colleges of our country.

In 1897 there were nine Greek-letter Fraternities at Dartmouth:  $\Psi\Upsilon$ ,  $\Delta\text{KE}$ ,  $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ ,  $\Theta\Delta\text{X}$ ,  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ ,  $\text{B}\Theta\text{I}$ ,  $\text{Z}\Psi$ ,  $\Sigma\text{X}$ ,  $\Phi\text{K}\Psi$ , and one local K.K.K. (Kappa). They were the social centres of undergraduate life. Their membership seldom exceeded 30. More than half the college was non-fraternity. Among that half were many of the leaders in every student activity. The writer was among the most active of non-fraternity members of 1898. He was prominent on the track, in his student standing, in intercollegiate debating, and in dramatics. Of money he had none.

The need for a new fraternity was recognized by his classmates who were active in the existing societies. They urged him to develop the idea. They felt that he could gather around him a nucleus of men of high character, fine scholarship, and student leadership. This he succeeded in doing.

It seems that no minutes of the meetings were preserved. Research by Brother Tom Swartz produced from the files of *The Dartmouth* the following announcement published on Feb. 4, 1898.

"Realizing that social life at Dartmouth consists largely of fraternity life, we have organized ourselves into a secret society with the advice and cordial cooperation of some of the members of the present fraternities. Our purpose is mutual aid and encouragement, literary ad-

vancement and cultivation of social relations. Our ultimate aim is to associate ourselves with a fraternity . . . As a secret society looking toward affiliation with a fraternity, we can no longer by right claim recognition as representing in college affairs any non-fraternity interests. We realize that our recognition in such affairs must come from the fraternities already established. We earnestly hope for such recognition."

The statement was signed by C. W. Bulfinch '98, E. P. Seelman '98, E. L. Silver '99, G. E. Speare '99, A. D. Wiggin '99, H. R. Willard '99, W. C. Woodward '99, E. W. Goodhue '00, F. W. Howe '00, F. A. Metcalf '00, H. L. B. Sampson '00. Erastus Wilder, champion pole vaulter of New England, was also a founder.

Needless to say the recognition was unanimous and immediate.

*The Dartmouth* further records that on Mar. 23, 1898, Harry S. Clark, Adolph B. Lane, Stanley Qua, and George A. Sampson, all '01 men, were initiated.

I recall that we first met in a small second-story room in a modest cottage on the outskirts of the town beyond the athletic field. I have no recollection of our proceedings, except that we had little money and much enthusiasm.

As I graduated four months after the above announcement, my active participation in the affairs of the society ceased. As Whittier said:

*Others must sing the song,*

*Others must right the wrong,*

*Finish what I begin,*

*And all I fail of, win.*

Of the men who signed the above, six have finished their earthly tasks. Bulfinch, beginning a career in journalism, died shortly after graduation. Silver, President of Teachers College at Plymouth, N. H., a State Legislator, died in 1949. Speare, Educator and High School Principal, died in 1945 in New Hampshire. Willard, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Maine, died in 1946 at Orono. Woodward, after graduation from Harvard Medical, settled in Seattle where he became City Physician and Secre-

tary of the State Medical Society and was held in high esteem by his associates. He died in 1947. Metcalf founded and conducted the "Home Correspondence School" and "Writers Library," at Springfield, Mass., where he died in 1939.

Of the living signers:

Goodhue, after a career as a teacher of economics at Colgate, Cornell, and Dartmouth, in 1948 became associated with Principia College at Elsah, Ill. He is a member of the American Economics Association, and a Fellow of the Royal Economics Society of London.

Howe became a teacher of mathematics, retiring in 1947. He resides in Fitchburg, Mass., of whose Teachers' Association he is a past president. He is prominent in community affairs.

Wiggin, also a teacher, held high positions in the educational world of New England and in the West.

He was president of the Department of Higher Education in Montana. In 1935 he entered manufacturing in Exeter, N. H., where he resides.

Harry LeBaron Sampson, a member of one of the oldest and most prominent law firms of Boston, has been long active in the religious and educational life of that city and its neighbor, Cambridge. He is a director of the American College of Sofia, Bulgaria. His career is but a continuation of his fine work in college. He has been very active, as an alumnus, in the affairs of the Chapter.

Of myself it has been my lot to practice law in my native town of Brooklyn. 1916 to 1925, I served on the Committee on Character and Fitness for Admission to the Bar, 2nd Judicial District and Secretary; 1934 to 1943, member of the Board of Higher Education, City of New York, having general control of the four city colleges with 80,000 persons enrolled in its courses. In 1933 I published *The Law of Libel and Slander in the State of New*

*York*, now, with its supplements (one on the press), accepted as the authoritative work on that subject.

Of the four men who were initiated:

Lane, a leading contractor of Vermont, with home at Barre, died there in 1942.

George A. Sampson is a noted consulting engineer, specializing in water works. He has served upon committees of local and national engineering societies and is a past president of the Society of Boston Engineers. He also taught at M.I.T.

Clark has devoted his life to dentistry; taught at Harvard Dental, served as president of regional dental societies, as well as being a bank director and church trustee.

Qua, need I say more, occupies the seat once filled by Rugg and Holmes, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Truly, Chi Chapter may take just pride in the achievements and lives of its founders and first initiates.

The opportunity to pay this tribute to the men, and to the memories of the men, who have gone on, with whom I moved, studied, worked and played, has been welcome indeed.

## ***From Florida Clubs***

AN active membership campaign for 1949 was slated by the Chi Phi Club of Florida at its spring meeting held in conjunction with the University of Florida alumni meeting in March.

Membership dues for the state group are \$5.00 per year and may be paid to Treasurer Tom Alexander, First National Bank Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

Renovation of the Theta Delta Chapter house was discussed at the meeting, according to President Bob Cody, Theta Delta '40. Feature of the session was a banquet at the Hotel Thomas in Gainesville attended by 75 alumni and active brothers and wives. Gray C. Ramsaur of Jacksonville, Theta Delta '40 and '48, was toastmaster.

Rushing activities in Central Florida have greatly strengthened the Fraternity's position in that part of the state, Arch R. Updike of Lake Wales, Theta Delta '43, President of the Chi Phi Club of Central Florida, reports.

At least one pledge at an out-of-Florida chapter, Alpha-Alpha, has been secured through rushing activities of the Club, as well as many pledges and initiates at Theta Delta Chapter at the University of Florida.





## Secretaries Meet at Absecon

by **Ransom H. Bassett**

*Executive Secretary of Kappa Alpha Order*

**W**HEN the College Fraternity Secretaries met at the Seaview Country Club, Absecon, N. J., July 18-20, they chose your National Director, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, as their Chairman for the year 1949-50. He succeeds Harold P. Davison of Theta Xi. Judge Rosser has completed a term as Vice Chairman, being also Vice President of the College Fraternity Editors Association. Judge Rosser is a fine fraternity administrator who has not lost sight of "fraternity fundamentals." Our Judge Frank H. Myers, Chairman of Interfraternity Conference and main speaker at the meeting, said that "National officers are concerned with these affairs of management and conservation, and have little time for the moral side of fraternity operation." He urged that members be indoctrinated more thoroughly with the intangibles of fraternity, inculcating into them five senses: a Sense of Loyalty, a

Sense of Duty, A Sense of Responsibility, a Sense of Obligation, and a Sense of Brotherly Love. Judge Myers stressed the necessity of abolishing all Hell Week activities and substituting Greek Week programs; the establishment of a training school for chapter leaders in all fraternities; better pledge training programs; the appointment of a National Scholarship Counselor by each fraternity; the elimination of chapter house "bars" where college rules or policies ban them and of frank discussion with chapter leaders concerning their responsibility for excessive drinking; careful supervision of all picture-taking; better understanding of the purposes of NIC.

The Secretaries passed a resolution asking that the Executive Committee of NIC prepare and make a survey of college regulations and attitudes covering the use of beer and liquor in fraternity houses, with copies being sent to Execu-

tive Offices and to college presidents. Other business covered discussions of convention sites and frequency (20 have biennial meetings; 12 annual ones. Sites for 21 are chosen by a board; 10 by convention.); Pledge fees and manuals (11 have fees; 21 have none. 33 have manuals for training); Alumni Dues (18 have dues from \$7 to \$2; 3 collect voluntary dues; 13 have none. 27 have compulsory life subscriptions and 10 have life memberships.); Aid to foreign students; Fire hazards and insurance; Jewelry and royalties; Visitations.

Other officers elected are J. Russell Easton,  $\Sigma X$ , Vice Chairman; William W. Hindman, Jr.,  $\Sigma \Phi E$ , Secretary-Treasurer. Members of the Executive Committee include Ralph F. Burns,  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ , Ferd B. Ensinger,  $K \Delta P$ , Harold P. Davison,  $\Theta \Sigma$ , ex officio, and one member to be appointed by the incoming NIC Chairman.



# COLLEGE CHAPTERS

## Alpha House Open During Summer

GEORGE BUCKEY, Alpha  
University of Virginia

THE theme of the Alpha Chapter this past spring has been one of change, both in the house itself and in its membership. We have a successful dining room and kitchen now. Four of our brothers: Curtis Bishop, Allen Peer, Don Snyder, and Jack White have married; and two of the brothers, Bill Kitchin and Emilio Fanjul, are now fathers of baby girls. Incidentally, Brother Ho Worman's wallet has also changed, being fuller to the extent of the house pool he won on the birth time of Brother Fanjul's baby.

In addition to these changes, Brothers

Doug Egger, Pinkney Herbert, Ken Larkey, Doug Miller, John Neal, Harry Pritchett, Gil Ware, Alan Wilson, and Landon Wyatt graduated in June. Brother Don Hood, president of the Student Council last semester, and Brothers Emilio Fanjul and Horace Worman will graduate in August.

The initiation in May of Brothers Dick Aufenger, Dick Baylor, and Rody Nash helped offset this loss. We hope to remedy it further in the fall rushing period under the guidance of Rushing Chairman Lee Everhart. Last spring the chapter gave several parties for freshmen, helping us become acquainted with likely prospects. Further work this summer, augmented by the number of helpful letters from our Alumni we are receiving, will ensure rushing success next fall.

Alpha stood fourth among the fraternities on the campus in scholarship. Brother John Neal was one of 29 students chosen for  $\Phi$ BK.

Chi Phi is one of the few fraternities here at Virginia which will keep both house and dining room open during the summer session. That we are able to do this is due to the work of Horace Worman, in charge of the house, and Bill Kitchin, who is continuing his fine man-

agement of the kitchen and dining room.

We will enter the fall semester with a change in officers, the new ones being: George Buckey, Alpha; John Fargason, Beta; Bill Kitchin, Gamma; George Langford, continuing as the Delta; Dick Taylor, Zeta; and Dick Baylor, Epsilon.

With the able leadership of these brothers, plus the fine rushing prospects and the promise of the dining room being even more successful, the next year should be a good one for the Alpha Chapter, permitting it to keep its high standing among the fraternities at the University.—DICK TAYLOR.

## Beta to Pledge Only Six Men

ROBERT F. ABBANAT, Alpha  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

IN the past two years we have pledged more than our usual quota, resulting in a reduction of available living space. Since it is our policy to have all the unmarried Brothers living in the house, we will be able to take in only six freshmen next fall. During the six days of rush week, the house will provide freshmen with many forms of entertainment—



Beta's pledges line up for duty. Right: a weekend picnic during Freshman Camp



After the party, the bull session, left. A little harmony at M.-I.T., center. Betans and the 8-ball



ball games, theater, bowling, house party, et cetera. If weather permits, we shall give a beach party—one form of entertainment that has been neglected in former years. Sufficient copies of the *Introduction to Chi Phi* are on hand to insure adequate pledge training.

Although Beta led campus Fraternities in scholarship, its members are no mere bookworms. Brother Jack Cook was secretary of the T.C.A., chairman of the A.S.M.E., secretary of IITΣ, and elected to TBII; Brother Gaillard, TBII, was on the Senior Week Committee; Brother Bob Davis had a major part in running "Techsappopin" and was elected to TBII as a junior; Brothers Lewis and Finnegan were selected as members of HKN; Brother Thomas, photography editor of *Technique*, a member of the Q-Club, was writer-producer-star of the minstrel show, "IT." Brother Burch served on the lecture series committee and the Sophomore Prom committee. Brother Seeley was on the executive committee of the Sedgewick Biological Society. Brother Fonda stroked the varsity crew as a sophomore. Our wrestlers were Brothers Bob and Hugh Robertson, Abbanat, and King. Other athletes included Brother Damon, freshman swimming squad; Don Sontag, squash team, and Brother Winslow, varsity lacrosse. *Technique* staff members are Brothers Rust and Page. Brother King sits on the Student Faculty Committee. Herb Sontag has brought the Techtonians, Tech dance band, to high repute. Fred McCauley sings in the Glee Club. Toodles McLeer is vice president of the Class of '50.—WILLIAM H. PAGE and CLINTON B. SEELEY.

## Gamma Members Receive Honors



COLEMAN BUDD  
Alpha  
Emory University

LAST quarter was an exceedingly memorable as well as busy period of activity in which several brothers acquired key positions and both scholastic and athletic honors. Last quarter will also be long remembered for its various gay social functions.

Emory Honors Day, held on May 18, placed many of Gamma's prominent prospects in honorable achievement clubs and top offices. Brother Reese Cleghorn, who last quarter held the position of editor of the *Phoenix* and was a member of the editorial staffs of the *Wheel* and the *Campus*, acquired the position of editor of the *Wheel* for the coming year. Broth-

er Cleghorn, already having been tapped for OAK during the winter quarter, was chosen on Honors Day for D.V.S. Another brother who was tapped for D.V.S. and OAK is Brother Bernard Neal, who at the same time became approved and elected editor of the *Campus* for the coming year. Brother Bill Dowda was also tapped by OAK. Brother Chapman Cunningham was chosen for HΣΨ on the basis of his scholastic record and leadership as an underclassman. Brother Ed Waits is in OAK.

Brother Ned Hansell, who along with Epsilon Bob Stuart is a member of the Debate Forum, and Beta Bill Parker, who is a member of the business staff of the Glee Club, were elected to the Student Council, as was former Alpha Ed Ward. Brother Hansell was named debate manager for next year. Brother Ward succeeded Brother Neal as president of the "E" Club, in which also are Brothers Jim Douglas, Dick Margeson, Sam Howard, and Bob Forbes (another former president).

At the recent chapter election the following men were elected to chapter offices: Coleman Budd, Alpha; Bill Parker, Beta; Jim Bowden, Gamma; Joe Logan, Delta; Bob Stuart, Epsilon, and Julian Beall, Zeta.

Gamma was well represented in all of the various intercollegiate and intramural sports at Emory. Brothers Ed Ward and Jim Douglas received football letters at the end of the fall quarter of 1948. Those acquiring letters at the annual "E" Club banquet at the end of the spring quarter were as follows: swimming, Sam Howard and Dick Hannah; wrestling, Julian Beall, and golf, Dick Margeson.

At the initiation on April 26, Oscar Burnett and Tom Davitte became brothers; Addison Mann and Marcellus Benson became Chi Phis May 17.

Several of the brothers were fortunate enough to be accepted into medical school for the coming year. Brother John Burns, who was accepted by both the University of Georgia and Emory Medical Schools, will go to Georgia. Brother Bill Dowda graduated from medical school here last quarter after having turned in one of the very few "A" averages. Brother Dowda is also a member of ΦBK and ΑΩΑ, and Brother Charles Wells and Brother Royce Hobby are also ΦBKs. Brother Wells will go to medical school in the fall, along with Brothers Dick Margeson, Ed Waits, and Billy Huger.

Gamma Chapter had several men in the graduating class: Gene Hinson, Jim Douglas, Reynolds Allen, Harry King, John Burns, Henry Thompson, and John Grant. A few of these will go into graduate schools. Brother Claude Dailey recently graduated from the business school on the Dean's List.

On Friday night, April 15, Gamma held its annual formal dance at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely and had

memorable times at both the dance and the preceding banquet. Brother Capus Brewer was commended for his excellent work with the chapter as Alpha and was given a gavel as a token. After the banquet everyone danced to the enjoyable music of the Emory Aces, campus band, after which all went to a delightful breakfast at which Brother Jim Bowden was presented with the annual chapter "Bird-dog" cup.

The weeks immediately preceding the week end of May 14-15 found the Gamma members very busy with the task of getting costumes, grounds, and the chapter house in readiness for Dooley's Frolics, the annual campus-wide week end of pure enjoyment. The "Dooley's" theme was "Walking Through Fiction"; therefore, Gamma members decided to base everything on the book, *Robin Hood*. The house was lavishly hung with canopies, banners, et cetera, and was covered in the front by cardboard painted to portray a rock castle. On the lawn were all of the chapter members with their dates dressed as peasants and various nobles. Brother Jim Bowden portrayed Robin Hood, and through the use of an ingenious device invented by Brother Harry King was able to split the arrow. Costumes were worn to the dance that night, and through the aid of all the brothers and the excellent organizational work of such brothers as Charles Wells, Harry King, and Quillian Jones, everything went off well. The next day there was a tea dance followed by a formal dance that night. Elliot Lawrence and his band furnished the music for all dances, and the pleasant odor of perfume has not left the house yet, since the living quarters of the house were turned over to the brothers' dates.

On May 20, Gamma's sponsor, Miss Bess Lundeen, honored the chapter with a wonderful party at her country home in Avondale on the outskirts of Atlanta. The brothers and their dates were looking forward to going out in hay-ride fashion on trucks, but due to a short rain the hay-ride was carried out after the party under the midnight moon which met with the approval of all concerned. Dinner was served buffet style at the beautiful Lundeen estate with dancing and games following. Everybody enjoyed the wonderful food, companionship, and fun. Sunday found the brothers in readiness for Founders' Day tea. The Mothers' Club did excellent work on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning with house decorations and refreshments. The chapter was honored with the presence of many Alumni and their wives along with parents and friends of the brothers.

With redecoration of the house about to get under way and the second floor having already been painted by the brothers, Gamma Chapter is looking forward to the best rush season ever. We are all very confident that we shall continue to improve and be successful in our many endeavors for the coming year.—T. JULIAN BEALL, JR.

## Delta Dedicates War II Memorial

ALFRED HAYNES, Alpha  
Rutgers University

THE brothers of Delta Chapter have erected a bronze memorial plaque which reads as follows: "Dedicated To The Memory Of Our Brothers Who Gave Their Lives In . . . 1941—World War II—1945 . . . Harry C. Young '43 . . . Robert P. Davey '43 . . . Robert A. J. Suhrbier '43 . . . H. Raymond Mason '46 . . . Delta of Chi Phi." With the dedication of this memorial plaque, we, of Delta, have realized one of our most sought-after goals.

We completed our social season with the Military Ball, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society, featuring the "Riders In The Sky"—Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra. Brother Ozzie Lawes deserves praise for his efforts in the organization of the ball. Other activities which helped to round out the week end were a picnic, a softball game, and a house party.

With the completion of elections, we found that we had put Alfred Haynes in the office of Alpha; Steward Ray, Beta; Osborne Lawes, Gamma; Richard Haynes, Delta; and Robert Frisch, Epsilon. With the house in such able hands, we look forward to a very prosperous year. We also have added four men to our pledge class: Joseph Hyde, David Churchill, David Warren, and William Neiman. Brothers Steward Ray and Louis Trapp were elected to the Student Council which is composed largely of fraternity men.

As to sports features, Brother Stu Ray placed first in the 440-yard dash against Syracuse on the Military Ball week end. Brother John Kahle is one of three centers who reported for spring practice and

will report for varsity drills in August at Rutgers' Sea Girt Football Training Center.

Intramural track meet saw Deltans pacing first in the mile and high jump, second in the broad jump and tying for third in the 220-yard dash. Delta's donation to lacrosse was Rick Wilder. In softball, Brothers Carmen DellaBella and John Kahle took on the mound duties and succeeded in establishing an above-the-average record.

With the spring semester over, Delta, having attained success on the Rutgers campus in the fields of student life, athletic contests, and collegiate activities, looks forward to greater attainments in the coming college year opening September, 1949, in New Brunswick.—ROBERT O. WITHEY.

## Epsilon's Party Open to Students



WILLIAM B. MESMER  
Alpha  
Hampden-Sydney College

THE highlight of the past year, which is now chapter history, was, as it is every year, the Spring Party. This annual affair which is given every year is always an affair to be proud of and to look forward to each year. This past year, as usual, the Spring Party was a 2-day get-together that featured on the first night an informal dance in the house, aided and abetted by a colored combo from Charlottesville. Hampden-Sydney being the small college that it is, hospitality is a watchword, and those students on the hill with dates were asked to join with us, but it turned out that the whole student body appeared on our front door step before the night was over. The next afternoon the faculty and their families joined us for a buffet supper on the lawn. The brothers of Epsilon were sorry that more Alumni could not be present. We hope next year to see many more old familiar faces. The high point of a new initiate's first year at Epsilon is the Spring Party and all the many activities lead up to this great occasion.

We at Epsilon do not have our rushing period until February. This gives a third of a year to plan our rushing program and look over the many new men who find their way to the hill each year. Our manner of rushing may be foreign to many, for the time in the school year and the attitude of going into the rushing period are different. We have been successful in our rushing and the proof of its workability is our chapter today—a small but compact one.



Epsilon's Spring Party is anticipated by the entire Hampden-Sydney student body who are guests

We enter into this new year with great hopes for an even greater year than last year. Epsilon has a well chosen group of officers: William Mesmer, Alpha; Preston Sawyer, Beta; Shepard Russell, Gamma; Bobby Wood, Delta; Michaux Buchanan, Epsilon; Thomas Vail, Zeta. Brother Russell has been named house manager for the coming year and this summer he is heading a drive to enable him to do some badly needed repairs on the house.

Dick Venable has been elected to OAK for his leadership, scholarship, and many fine qualities. Dick is the president of the Monogram Club and has been a member of the football team for three years. Epsilon is proud to announce that Brother Venable is the 43rd Chi Phi to be elected to the Lambda Circle of OAK since its installation here.—THOMAS VAIL.

## Zeta Rushes by Simple Method

ROBERT E. FARRELL, Alpha  
Franklin & Marshall College



Before exams, a bridge game in Delta's card room is a proper game: left to right, Alfred Haynes, Charles Geran, Steward Ray, John Griffin. But when Rutgers' big push started, more players took up cards for relaxation and the game moved to the floor

OUR chapter is no different from any other in its basic approach to the rushing problem. We are out seeking the best freshmen, as well as eligible upperclassmen, to join the ranks of Chi Phi. The problem of rushing is twofold: the individual and the fraternity. At the present we are interested only in the fraternity side of the picture, which is to make a favorable impression upon the rushees as well as to scrutinize the prospects.

The style of rushing used at our chapter is the "sell yourself" type, which tends to contrast greatly with the "lead-piping" and "high pressuring" tactics practiced in some fraternities. We do not believe in extravaganza or elaborate spending in order to sell our fraternity to the rushees. The policy of our chapter has been for the house as well as the brothers to remain natural; to avoid the artificial and stuffy atmosphere that often accompanies rush weeks.

Our rush week begins the first week of the second semester; no freshmen are rushed the first semester of school. During this time, the first semester that is, the newcomers are oriented by means of informal smokers and gatherings at the different fraternities. When the formal week of rushing arrives both the fraternities and the rushees have had plenty of time to look each other over. Regardless of this, rush week is still the most important factor in selecting the men whom we feel will make good Chi Phis.

A typical rush day at our house is composed of an afternoon and evening affair. In the afternoon brothers bring rushees to the house. The first thing done is the filling out of a paper with a number of stock questions, such as: religion, hobbies, activities, why you want to join a fraternity? et cetera. Following the pen work, a tour of the house is made from the study suite to the furnace room. Questions are asked and answered in a natural manner. If the topic of ping-pong or bridge is brought up, there are facilities for both at hand. Thus the afternoon is pleasantly spent.

Comes time for the evening meal and the food is brought out, the food being no different from what the brothers get at any ordinary evening meal. After dinner the Alpha presents a short talk on rushing in general, in which he points out that the important factor is for the rushee to look all fraternities over and choose his by the group in the chapter. No sales talk is given specifically concerning Chi Phi. On many evenings we are fortunate in having one or more of the local Alumni present to say a few words to the group. On the whole the evenings as well as the afternoons are spent in a very friendly and congenial manner.

In the past as well as the present the Zeta Chapter has benefited extremely well by practicing the theme "Be yourself and sell yourself," instead of the banquet style rushing.—WILLIAM G. DIXON.

## **Eta Alumni Assume Debt**

CHARLES BARNWELL, Alpha  
University of Georgia

WE, the pitiful remnants of the Chapter, are here in Summer School trying to glean an iota of knowledge from this superb institution. Our softball team is winning the Class A championship. Members include: Rowdy McWhorter, Melvin Thompson, Sol Thornwell, Jimmy Horne, Julian Daley, Dan Plaster, Willy Westbrook, Ted Margeson, Charlie McMillan, and Reg Hancock. We are going to play the ΣΑΒs for a beer party next week.

Many of the brothers have been commuting between Athens and Sea Island on the week ends to relax for a few days, and gird themselves for Monday classes. Eta Chapter has given several dances and houseparties at the Cloisters so far this summer.

June graduates were Talmadge Hadaway, Carl Hood, Charlie McMillan, Harrell Drewry, Henry Reid, John Yopp, and Martin Ellard.

The Alumni are going to completely renovate the house and absorb the final mortgage. This will help immeasurably in the building up of a feeling of friendship and cooperation between old and new members of Eta. A better understanding of problems confronting the Chapter has always been one of the most important issues to all concerned. We of Chi Phi are strong adherents of the motto of the venerable von Ritter—"Life is created, Loyalty is acquired." Hail to Thee, O Scarlet and Blue!

Brother Sebastian Moffett is at Reserve Camp in Fort Meade, Md., where he is doing research on midjet submarines, while Brother Alex "Robot" King is giving lectures at the Command School, Fort Benning, Ga. Both men expect to receive their commissions during the coming year, and Brother King will pursue a career in the service after graduation.

New officers for the coming year are: Alpha, Charles Barnwell, Atlanta; Beta, Tommy Thompson, Atlanta; Gamma, Jimmy Moffett, Columbus; Delta, Reginald Hancock, Gainesville; Epsilon, George McWhirter, Atlanta; Zeta, Bourke S. Floyd, Savannah.

We were pleasantly surprised at the announcement of Brother John Yopp's engagement to Jean Dixon, a stunning blonde from Savannah. Jean is a ΦM here at Georgia. They will be married in the near future.

The fall quarter promises to be an interesting one: Georgia has good football prospects—we're going to kick the hell out of some Yankee teams this year; parties and dances will be in abundance—we're having Xavier Cugat for our house dance in November; there will be quite an influx of old grads and brothers over for every home game, so we are preparing for them.

We eagerly await the beginning of the new school quarter for we have big plans for rushing, and we want to see all of the old reprobates again. Good luck!—BOURKE S. FLOYD.

## **Theta Retells Year's Activities**

GLENN MCKERNON HALL, Alpha  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

THETA started off the new school year with the house and grounds in fine shape. The new shrubs, purchased in the spring, greatly added to the appearance of the house.

The 3 weeks' rushing period in the fall, was climaxed by an old clothes party. Square dancing and an assortment of games helped to make the affair a huge success. After a one-week "lay-off" period, 17 men were pledged: Stu Currier, Chuck George, Dick Semon, Forrest Regal, Bill Kennedy, Tom Parker, Dick Whitcomb, Harold Hopkins, Dick Hylan, George Brennan, Paul Lowit, Bob Chandler, Brad Wagner, Joe Tisdell, Paul Parrish, Roger Leaper, and George Clegg.

Many parties were held during the fall season. Bush Albiston, chairman of the social committee, did a fine job in holding cocktail parties, buffet suppers, and dances after most of the home football games. During the Interfraternity week end, besides the usual activities, a banquet was held for all brothers and their guests. The annual Christmas banquet and Alumni Party were held Dec. 11. Quite a few men made the journey back to the hill, to join us.

The highlight of the winter season was the Junior Prom, when the new bar was christened. This bar, built by some of the brothers, completed our "Knotty Pine Annex" in the basement.

Spring brought the opening of the lacrosse season, and Theta points with pride to Dick Coons '50, who is this year's varsity co-captain. Dick made the trip to England with the team last summer, and is considered one of the best all-around players on the field. Spring also saw a big improvement in the house, with the purchase of a new couch, eight new dressers, and 14 new dining room chairs.

On May 7, the Sophomore Soiree was held. This is one of the biggest events of the year at R.P.I. Practically every brother and pledge attended. On Friday evening a picnic was held at nearby Lake Lorraine for all brothers and pledges. Afterwards everyone returned to the house for dancing. Saturday's lacrosse game with Cornell was followed by a cocktail party and buffet supper. The entire week end proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Theta did very well in interfraternity sports this year, even though we haven't managed to capture a "first" as yet. In football we finished second in our league,

only to lose the second game of the play-offs. In volleyball we captured second place, and the basketball team, not to be outdone, finished second also. The big event of the winter was the swimming meet, in which we again took second place. The annual interfraternity track meet was held early in the spring, and thanks to the almost single-handed efforts of "Mac" Avery, who took more individual points than anyone else in the meet, we again took a second place. The softball season is now in progress, and "Manager" Bernie Reynolds and his boys are doing all right for themselves.

On May 1, Theta initiated 14 new brothers. Welcomed into the house were Chuck George, Stu Currier, George Clegg, Dick Semon, Paul Parrish, Dick Hylen, Dick Whitcomb, Tom Parker, Bob Chandler, Brad Wagner, George Brennan, Bill Kennedy, and Harold Hopkins.

## Iota to Miss Senior BMOCs



CHARLES FOLTZ  
Alpha  
Ohio State University

ONCE again ballots were cast at the chapter house on May 9, and Chuck Foltz, our previous "sticky fingered Delta," came up with the new title of Alpha. Besides Delta, he has served as Gamma in 1948, making his comparatively short career as an active a very busy and important one. He hails from Massillon, Ohio, and succeeds William Millberg as president. Chuck is a member of AKΨ, accounting honorary. Snatching the label of Beta was Stephen (Zapp) Zenczak of Cleveland. He also succeeds a graduating senior, Jim Shaw of Youngstown. Iota's new Delta is past Gamma, John (Cornel) Hall of Governor's Island, N. Y. During summer vacation, Jack is serving with the Army in Georgia. His honorary memberships include Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles. Tom Eaton of Pittsburgh, Pa., sits in the Gamma's chair. Succeeding Todd (Toddie) McMillan as Epsilon is a local boy, Dick

Bernsdorf. Dick was one of the new batch of initiates on April 29. Last, and probably least, I am attempting to fill the title of Zeta formerly held by Don Howe of Omaha, Neb. Also a new initiate, I am from Jefferson, Ohio. David Smith, also from Jefferson, continues as our most capable steward while Jim Thompson of Findlay, Ohio, will crack the whip as pledgemaster following the reign of Bob (Judge) Rawson of Cleveland. Bill Schmidt assumes the honorable rôle of rushing chairman.

Spring and summer quarter saw the graduation of the most valuable men Iota and probably the Ohio State University have ever bade farewell. They were a few of the returning war veterans who zoomed onto the campus in droves, swelling the complement of Ohio State University from a peacetime 12,000 to 25,000. They were the ones who plowed up the furrows of tradition and planted their own seeds of know-how, of ambition, of fellowship, and of just plain raising hell. They were the ones who transformed Ohio State and its fraternities from a sleeping and decaying hulk to the buzzing brain factory and social whirl that she is today. An ambitious veteran who had an outstanding rôle in accomplishing this transformation was Dave Nicolls, Poland, Ohio. Dave pledged Chi Phi back in September, 1946, and was initiated in February, 1947. One of the biggest wheels on campus, he has been Freshman Class president, editor of Student Activities *Deskbook*, vice president of the largest campus political organization, the Ohio Students' Party Association (originated at the Iota chapter house), and director of Student Activities. His honorary memberships include Sophomore Men's Honorary, Junior Men's Honorary and Senior Men's Honorary, a member of the Bucket & Dipper, Sphinx, Romophos, and Ohio Staters Incorporated. He has also served as both Alpha and Delta of Iota. Dave majored in business and intends to enter the sales field. A great loss to Iota is Bob Johnston of Minerva, Ohio. Bob became a Chi Phi back in 1943 and was most instrumental in reviving the Iota Chapter after his return from the war. He has held every office in the Fraternity except Delta, from Alpha on down at least once, and some twice, as well as serving as pledgemaster, and rushing chairman. Bob just completed his course

Officers of Iota include, left to right: Stephen Zenczak, Beta; Thomas Eaton, Gamma; John Hall, Delta; Richard Bernsdorf, Epsilon; and Wilbur R. Gates, Zeta

at Ohio State in Pre-Med and is a member of AEA, pre-med honorary. Graduating with Bob was his brother, Don. Don was the originator of Mothers' Week End, a new social event at Iota. Each year all Chi Phi mothers will be invited to Columbus, where they will completely take over the fraternity house from cellar to rafters for the entire week end. It was held for the second time this year and, thanks to Don's ingenuity and cordiality, it was a great success. The mothers were furnished with all kinds of entertainment including movies of chapter events, card parties, chapter talent skits, and, in general, were expertly wined and dined, not to mention touched for a little, just a wee, donation which Don gratefully accepted, in behalf of the chapter, of course! A September graduate was John Fellows of Canton, Ohio, a major in mechanical engineering. John, as you can plainly see, didn't have superfluous time on hand but still managed to squeeze a couple quarters as Delta of Iota, and a good one he was. For the past year, he served on the board of trustees of the Fraternity Managers Association, a campus business organization. He intends, I believe, to join the engineering staff of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. Fast becoming a medical family is that of June graduate Bill Millberg. His father, a graduate of Jefferson Medical School, now practices in Ashtabula, Ohio. Bill has just completed his course in pre-med and will follow his father's footsteps into Jefferson Medical School in September. But that isn't all! Bill's brother, Dick, also a Chi Phi, is at present enrolled in pre-med and he, too, will enter the same medical school in September, 1950. Bill's achievements include membership in the pre-med honorary, AEA, and past Alpha and Epsilon of Iota. Another summer graduate was Jim Shaw of Youngstown, Ohio. He majored in Banking and Finance and has always been Iota's greatest horse enthusiast. His activities included being treasurer of Boots and Saddles, an Ohio State riding club, and Beta and pledgemaster of Iota. Also joining the ranks of Iota alumni is Dick Riley, Alliance, Ohio. He received his diploma in mechanical engineering in September. Dick has been the old faithful master of ceremonies in all Iota's entertainment skits at social events for the past two years and a swell job he's done, too. He served in the capacity of Beta fall quarter of 1948. Four other Iota graduates include Jim Nettleton of Ashtabula, past Gam-



ma of Iota; Dick Carnal, Dayton, who majored in Dental Technology; Ray Shentur, Cleveland, a major in Personnel Management; and Charles Scobee, Cleveland, a pre-med student, member of AEA and a spring graduate.

Remarking that "It's nice to look back on, but not forward to," 11 pledges were added to the ranks of full-fledged Chi Phis. Ronnie Wulf took the vows in January followed on April 29 by Dick Bernsdorf, James Heck, Frank Hutchison, John Rutherford, and Allen (Ham) Cooper, Columbus; Willie Gates, Jefferson; John Gribbin, Lakewood; Howard Matre, Hamilton; Dick Millberg, Ashtabula; and Tony Tata, Huron. Pledges include Russ Andrews, Lunenburg, Mass.; Jim Barclay and Dave Byers, Salem; Eugene Calver, Mansfield; Le Roy Curtis, Sebring; Walter Sanders, Canton; Don Bloor and Bob Vance, Columbus; Richard Doyle, Rochester, Pa.; Vic Janowicz and Thomas Pruski, Elyria; George Lyon, Stow; Jim Reighley, Penninsula; Charles White, Naugatuck, Conn.; Bob Wick of Maderia; and Bill Blewitt, Allan Johnston, and Mike Ryan, Youngstown.

Besides the Iota honorary members previously mentioned, Howard Matre was initiated into ΦΗΣ, a freshman scholarship honor.—WILBUR R. GATES.



Iota's "Mansion on the Hill" has been spotlighted recently so that its beauty is visible at night as well as in the daytime. Four 150-watt lamps have been placed in concrete bases inside the stone wall by the Chi Phi Mothers' Club of Columbus and guide lights have been set into the wall along the steps leading from the street to the house. The floodlights illuminate the front and south sides of the house

Graduating seniors at Ohio State are Iota members, top row, left to right: Robert Johnston, Donald Johnston, William Millberg, James Nettleton, all June men. Bottom row: David Nicolls, Richard Carnal, June graduates; and John Fellows and Richard Riley, September, 1949, Class



## Lambda's Dance Features Jungle

TRACY E. VAN VOORHEES, Alpha  
University of California

LAMBDA upheld its tradition of having members of varied talents this year. We had in our midst both scholars and athletes as well as having many other members active in other organizations on campus. Bob Gill received his letter in football during Cal's successful season as did Brother Bob Ryan in rugby. In addition Brother Ryan was elected president of the world-champion California Rugby Club. Crew is a big sport here at Cal and it also called many of us to the fray. Brother John Lowe was asked to join the Varsity Rowing Club while Brother Clark Galloway made his letter in the freshman boat. Brother Bernie Doyle and Ed Bennett also put their brawn to the oars. Brother Jim Carson tried his speed in the water without aid of a boat on the swimming team and Bob Murch took his letter in freshman tennis. An important part of the activities in sports are the managers, and Brother Earle Harris was made senior basketball manager for the next season's hoopsters. He will be with them on their tour through the East and Midwest.

In addition to his letter in tennis, Bob Murch was also awarded a scholarship. Another "brain" in our midst is Brother Lynn (no, not Belvedere) Sarles who was also awarded one and Brother Paul Purdom was given the award from the Advertising Club of San Francisco. A scholastic society in engineering, TBII, opened its doors this term to Brother Ed Sanford who, as a result, spent many hours polishing a rough bronze key.

One of the outstanding events of any football season is the Homecoming in which all the fraternities, sororities, and living groups enter floats into the huge parade which travels over about three miles of Berkeley's streets. This year Lambda went all out on its float and eventually took first prize in the originality division. The float featured Oski, the California Bears' mascot, devouring Stanford Indians who were attempting to take the Big "C" which graces the hill behind the campus. He was quite animated as his ears moved, his jaw opened, and his eyes flashed red at the sight of an Indian. After all the work which went into the float we felt very well rewarded by the two trophies which were given to us.

During the football season we held two very successful open houses in which over 500 Chi Phi Alumni and their families were served lunch. Our very active Mothers' Club is to be greatly applauded for their efforts in making these open houses the rousing events that they were. The Mothers' Club also went to a great deal of work in holding a card party at the chapter house this spring. Due to their efforts over \$200 was cleared and turned into improvements in the house.

Two outstanding dates which always stand out on our calendar are the Fall Formal held just before Christmas and the Spring Theme Dance. This year our theme was in the deep, deep jungle. The entire lower floor of the chapter house was covered with vines and shrubbery and many thatched huts. The balance of the decorations were done on paper lining the walls which pictured the landscape and a few scenes from the jungle. As usual most of the credit goes to Brother Dutch Domela and Stan Lothridge for their artistry.

Getting back to football for a moment we recently held a beer-bust at the expense of "Pop" Reid. "Pop" is the corner druggist down the street and, while he is not a Chi Phi, he is present quite often at the house functions. Since he is an alum of Stanford, he naturally is a strong supporter of the Indian Clan and, as a result, for many years there has been a standing bet with him on the results of the big game, the prize being a keg of beer. The result has always been a wonderful party in the bar in our basement with the loser buying the beer. We would like to thank "Pop" at this point and wish his Indians many unsuccessful games with the Bears ahead.

The officers which were elected to lead the chapter for the next fall term are Bob Ryan, Alpha; Al Sandell, Beta; Ted White, Gamma; Bob Clement, Delta; and Paul Purdom, Zeta.—BOB HAAF.

## Mu Awarded I.F.C. Trophy

SANDY MEAD, Alpha  
Stevens Institute of Technology

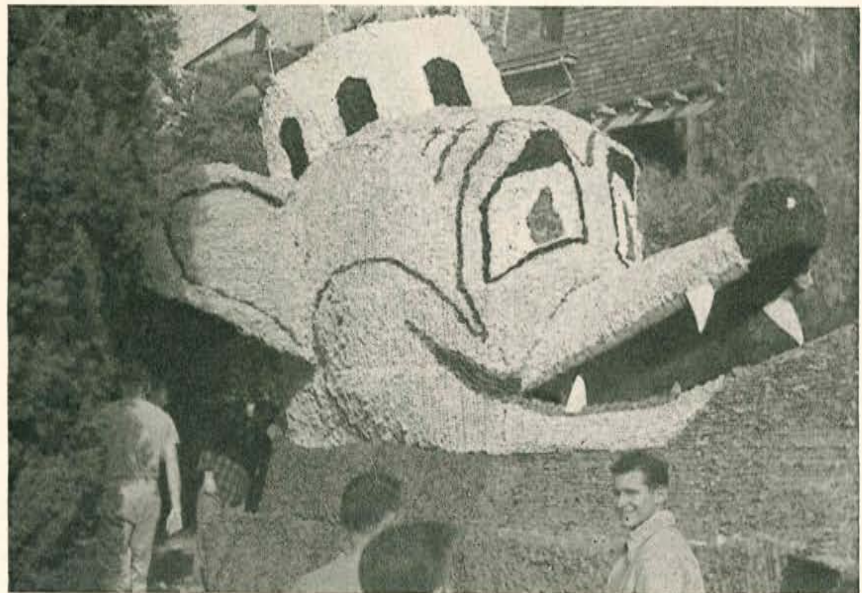
OUR Spring Term parties were successful. The evening prior to the Harvard lacrosse game found all Stevens participating in a gigantic rally. Mu

stole the show with open house for the entire college. A banner, "Drown Harvard in Chi Phi Beer," was spotlighted above our side arbor, and at least 400 guests treadwatered-on-down during the evening. Not the least novelty of the night was the sight of Mu's first floor packed with the complete Stevens band in full swing and dress. Spring Sports Week End has just ended. The men have no money, but many memories of the I.F.C. formal at the Glen Island Casino, dancing at the House, and the Sunday afternoon picnic on the Jersey shore. A Parent-Faculty Tea was held in late April, and the regular Alumni Day took place on May 21.

In January Fred Roessle was re-elected Alpha, Sandy Mead elected Beta, Ren Crouch elected Gamma, Joe Finnerly elected Delta, and Dolph Dimartini Epsilon. The spring elections saw Sandy take over as Alpha, Bob Godridge logically start championing scholarship and religion, Ren continue to push his pen, Joe still stocked with pocket money, Bob Little continue to work diligently on the physical house only now with a title, and Bob Lewe elected Zeta.

This summer while Paul Uster and Bob Godridge attend the Congress, Fred Roessle, George McGrath, Bruce Richardson, Bob Nelson, and Bob Vanasse will be out "in industry" on their own. By then Pledge Luthman will really be an old married man, having crossed the Rubicon last Easter. The fever seems to be catching, for Ken Lydecker followed the same age-old procedure on June 11.

More than any other one factor, this year has been most notable for the improvements that have been made in, on, and around our chapter house. The "Mu Kitchen" was mechanized in early Fall by the addition of a deep-freezer. October brought Mu a brand new oil burner installation thanks to the contribu-



Lambda built a prize-winning float for the Homecoming parade last fall, making it look like "Oski," the California Bears' mascot

tions of alumni and the labor-free services of Jack Pflugh's dad. Brothers Mutch, Crouch, Little, and Holz did swell jobs on their own rooms. The Mothers' Club donated new chairs and a rug. Dolph Dimartini and his brothers donated untold hours of labor which have resulted in the complete rewiring of the house whereby fuses no longer blow every night under normal load.

We have been most fortunate in having three excellent Epsilons. Phil Fauntleroy started off in the fall with organization plus. When jobs were to be done, there was always someone directly responsible. "Dog Week" brought the house out of Summer negligence, and Phil kept it in top shape till Dolph took over in January. Dolph cleaned and painted much of the cellar. His brothers started in with the long wiring job, harassed continually by inspectors prejudiced against non-union labor. When Dolph was forced to recess from school by his health, Bob Little pitched right in. Under his supervision the lawns on all sides of the house have been regraded, sown, and are in full green. Henry Goldsborough has also generously contributed his time. He helped considerably with the wiring project and has made great strides towards making available for constructive use the long-stagnant wine-cellar and swimming pool. Nor is the end in sight: Alumnus Harold Holz and Bob Little have their heads together and, though not yet confirmed entirely, it is rumored that J. P. Holz is going to be our benefactor to the tune either of complete new cold-water plumbing or bathroom installations for the fourth floor. The latter possibility would enable us to hire a couple inexpensively to take care of both house meals and cleaning.

At the I.F.C. formal, Mu, for the second successive time, was awarded the 2-year-old Alumni I.F.C. trophy for the greatest per capita participation in extra-curricular activity. We have fullest hopes of continuing our hold on this prize during the coming year.—ROBERT W. GODRIDGE.

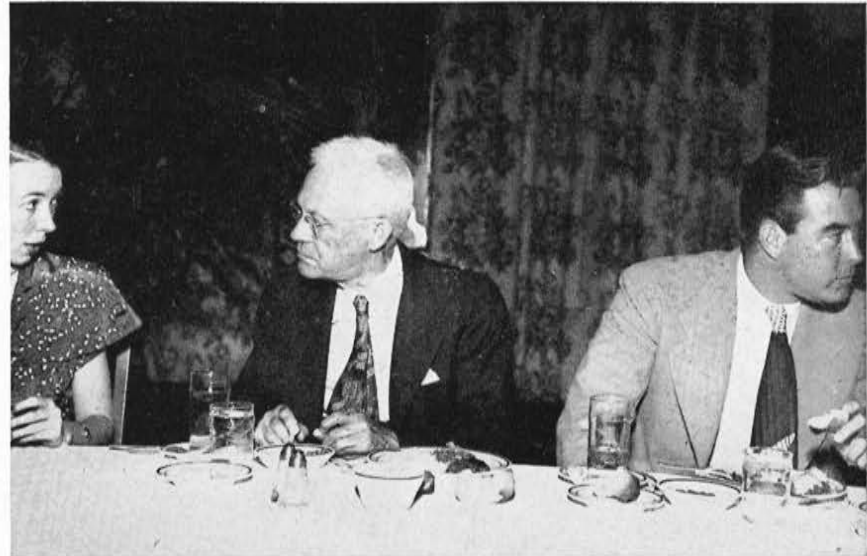
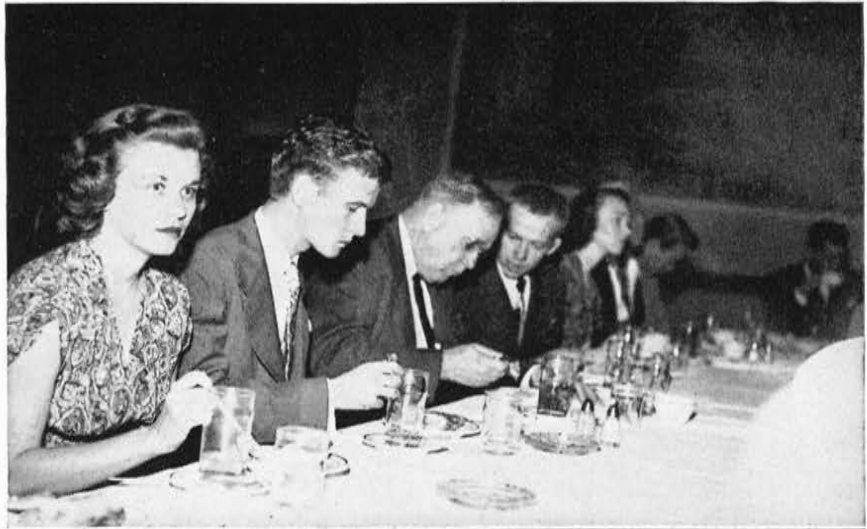
### ***Nu's Paul Kelly a Phi Beta Kappa***



**BILL POWERS**  
Alpha  
University of Texas

NU CHAPTER of Chi Phi held its bi-annual election before the end of the spring semester with the following brothers elected to serve: Alpha, Bill Powers; Beta, Bill Hart; Gamma, Ronald Mobley; Delta, Walter Mengden; Epsilon, Carl Mengden; and Zeta, Earl McConnell.

The week end following the election



Nu's Alumni Banquet last spring was a highlight in the year's activities. In the picture at the top of the page, Beta Bill Hart and Alpha Bill Powers get advice from the National Director. Below, Dr. R. B. Morrison, Council Representative for Nu Chapter, looks pleased over the proceedings. Bottom, Clarice Sargent was attentive to J. C. Palm who prides himself on more than 50 years' membership in Chi Phi. Tim Kingsbury, past Alpha, wore a fancy tie. Besides these guests of honor, Dr. Porter, one of the founders of Nu Chapter, and Dr. O. B. Williams, Chapter Adviser, attended. After the banquet everyone adjourned to Yacht Harbor





DR. ROBERT B. MORRISON, Nu '33

Brother Robert B. Morrison, Nu '33, has just recently been elected as Council Representative of the Nu Chapter. With the able assistance of Dr. O. B. Williams, Nu '21, as Chapter Adviser, the Chapter seems to be in excellent hands for the coming year

the Chapter held an Alumni Banquet. Guest of honor for the evening was Judge Rosser. We are always happy to see the Judge and wish that he would journey down Texas way a bit more often in the future. Other notable guests at the banquet included Dr. Porter, one of the founders of Nu Chapter; Brother Palm, an alumnus of over 50 years' standing; and our Chapter Adviser, Dr. O. B. Williams. On termination of the banquet guests, brothers, pledges and dates moved to Yacht Harbor on the shores of Lake Austin.

It is interesting to note that Brother Paul Kelly corralled enough free A's to make ΦBK in his junior year. Following in his boot tracks are Brothers John Davis and John Donovan, who were tapped for ΦHE in their first year. Brother Bill Cathy was awarded the medal for the most outstanding cadet in the Army ROTC unit. Brother Cathy makes a habit of being outstanding. He was graduated from high school with honors at the tender age of 15, and was one of the youngest officers in the Merchant Marine Service during the recent war.

Brother Douglas Keenan was married this June, following by a couple of months the marriage of Brother Dub Tillet. Also set to take the step are Brothers Charles Chaney, Eiband Wilshusen, and Larry Bosworth. Along these lines also go our congratulations to Brother Jim White and his new son. At this writing Brother Walter Morrow is pacing the hospital corridor with his pockets full of cigars.

Nu's chapter house is open this summer with Brothers Swenson and McConnell holding down the fort. What with the alterations for the coming fall rush week, and the great number of

visitors, including three brothers from Gamma Chapter, it has been a lively summer. Pre-rush parties are coming off on schedule all over the state, and Nu is looking forward to another successful rush week this year. Plans for the coming year also include avid support of Texas' "third-rate team" of Orange Bowl fame, on which Brother Danny Wolfe holds down the first string guard position.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome back Brothers Falcor Perry, Bill Alexander, Pat Short, Tucker White, and Pledge Nelson Ogden. With the new initiates and pledges adding their number to our evergrowing chapter, Nu will reach a new peak of postwar strength.—EARL P. McCONNELL, JR.

## Omicron Explains Rush Technique



JAMES V. DALE  
Alpha  
Yale University

SINCE the last issue of THE CHAKETT much has taken place at the Omicron Chapter. The first thing of major importance is the new group of men we initiated on May 22. We feel them to be an exceptionally fine group and the whole Chapter is very appreciative of the efforts of Dave Wagoner, the Rush Chairman, and his corps of assistants. The new members, numbering 22, include: Dave Barlow, Ted Bassick, Corb Bauman, Jim Boyd, Herb Briggan, Peter Chapman, Larry Fagan, Wright Goss, George Hart, Will Hays, Bill Kelley, Bob Lasley, John Little, Doug McGill, Bob Mitchell, Hi Nowlan, Mike Pettee, Mal Post, Jay Schlaikjer, Jack Smith, John Sprague, and Mike Susman.

Since 80 per cent of the undergraduate body at Yale are not members of any of the nine fraternities, there exists a rather unique situation here. The fraternity members are definitely a minority group. None of the fraternities are residential. They are more and more growing to be social gathering places, and are providing for the social life of their members in large measure. The University is apathetic toward fraternities. These two facts, the small number in fraternities, and the University's attitude, determine, in large measure, what the fraternities do. The setting up of an Interfraternity Council, over which our recent Alpha, Jake Landen, presided, has done much to organize the fraternities, and make them better able to serve the needs of members and non-members. With this background something may be said of

rushing in general, using our last rush period as an example. Small rush parties began in early March at the instigation of the rush committee. In April those men wishing to rush filled out cards at a meeting sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Only sophomores and upperclassmen are permitted to pledge. The Council then distributed a list of rushees to the various fraternities and the scramble was on. Beer parties and the like were held to enable the Chapter to appraise the rushees and vice versa. Then, between April 10-17 "silent week" was held. During this period no fraternity members were allowed to discuss fraternity affairs with rushees. No rushees were allowed in the houses. This is to prevent "undue pressuring." On Sunday, April 18, all the houses had "open house" from two until six, at which time any rushee could visit any house. A meeting was held when the last rushee had departed, and the chapter determined whom to ask back for the following night, to make a closer appraisal. Monday night, between seven and eight, only those rushees who were invited could come. When they had left, the Chapter voted for the men that it wished to elect. The rush committee went over the voting, and cast its votes. Final bids were delivered to the Interfraternity Council for those men who had received the most votes. The Council took them to the individual rooms that night. This meant that a rushee would get all his final bids, if he had more than one, at the same time, and could choose his fraternity.

Scholastically, we are proud of William Mohler, ΦBK; Radley Daly, Charles Brookes, Frank Block, and Herbert Miner, TBII.

The main social event of the term was the traditional Derby Day, and the Omicron Chapter left no stone unturned to make the week end successful. Thursday was the "warm-up" evening, and Brothers Magee, Lewis and Sweeney were part of a musical, "Moonshine," which was presented by the F society. Brother Magee played the lead, opposite a Broadway star, and received rave notices. On Friday the parents of Brother Vic Tyler graciously invited the Chapter to stage a gigantic square dance at their lovely Woodbridge estate. Rain forced the many guests in the barn where they were royally entertained by two hillbilly bands, and the renowned Society of Orpheus and Bacchus. On Saturday the traditional straw hats appeared, plus other outrageous attire, and all departed for the races, where Yale succeeded in outdistancing Wisconsin. Water pistols, usually filled with beer, reigned supreme. The activities committee headed by Brother Chilton did much to make the affair successful. Brothers Bradley, Paradise, Webb, and Sweeney were his assistants. A dance that evening was much enjoyed due to Dance Chairman Tom Debervoise and his aide-de-camp, Bill Osborne. Sunday was termed recupera-

tion day, and exhausted brothers endeavored to determine what had hit them.

Other important items during the term include the elections of new officers for the coming year. Jim Dale is our new Alpha with Dave Wagoner, Beta. Dave Carter continues to hold down the Gamma position while Bill Moreland is our new Delta with Buck Ihde his assistant. The Epsilon duties fall to Dan Searle. Harry Welch rounds out the sextet in the Zeta capacity.

Our representatives to the Congress in August are Jim Dale and Bob Webb. They are looking forward to seeing many brothers at that time.

Plans for the new, long-awaited dining room and kitchen seem to be materializing and the present schedule calls for the completion of these items by next fall. Much of the responsibility for this job falls to Brother Horace Isleib, our Faculty Adviser, and we are most appreciative of his efforts.

The term's end found us all bidding au revoir to the graduating seniors. None will be missed more than Brothers Landen and Gadd, who served as Alpha and Beta, respectively, throughout the year. Their loyalty and unstinting effort for the promotion of the Chapter will be hard to replace.

After the term was over, we were glad to welcome back members of the Class of 1924 who were back for their 24th reunion. An alumni gathering took place, and it was evident that 25 years had not dimmed their spirit in the slightest.—G. HAROLD WELCH, JR.

## Rho Alumni Repair House



JOHN McVEIGH  
Alpha  
Lafayette College

THIS fall sees the inauguration of a new rushing program at Lafayette as set up by the Interfraternity Council last spring. The points of interest under the new rules consist of a longer rushing period ending with the formal Rush Week in November and a requirement that, to be eligible for pledging, prospective pledges must visit a specific number of the various fraternities on campus. Prior to Rush Week, prospectives will be sent invitations to visit the houses on the special Open House evenings. We at Rho are looking forward to great success with this arrangement as it will remove the hectic rushing period which in the past has immediately followed the opening of the fall term.

The summer months have shown their

desired effect on Vallamont, with the necessary improvements in the second and third floor bathrooms. Again the Chapter has received the greatly appreciated aid of the Rho Chapter Alumni Association in the repair of these rooms. We have Alumni Brothers Hanks, Bell, Odenwelder, and Shaller to thank for the direction of this job.

News of the position that Chi Phi will hold on the Lafayette campus during this coming year is of the best. After a grand job as editor of the 1949 *Melange*, Brother Bill White will lend his abilities to the Student Council as president of that organization. Alpha John McVeigh will hold the post of president of Interfraternity Council and it will be under his direction, as an impartial observer, that the new rushing program will be operated. Along with this Brother McVeigh will hold forth as secretary of the Maroon Key Club with Brother Phil Brown as treasurer of the Club.

Rho looks forward to a good year and a strong pledge class to carry on the work of the active Brothers.—M. SHIPLEY MILLS.

## Tau Plans Suppers for Sororities



JIMMY BASINGER  
Alpha  
University of Alabama

TAU brothers wrote finis to another school year in May with a quick backward glance at some of the year's activities and went home tired but with the knowledge that it was a year well spent.

Several things were done to brighten up the chapter house. Recently a new powder room for the girls was added to the main floor of the house, and the basement barroom was redecorated. New cabinets were built in the kitchen, and a much needed new telephone system was installed. Earlier in the year, the house-mother's room, the kitchen, and the dining room were repainted. New drapes were added to the dining room.

Tau's new housemother has lent the house two oil paintings and has made a gift of another to the chapter. The beautiful paintings add much to the appearance of the living room.

The social events of the year were very successful. A dance held in Atlanta in conjunction with the Gamma and Omega Chapters, the annual Homecoming tea dance, two costume balls, and a huge picnic were the main events. One of the costume balls, the Harem party, was proclaimed by many as one of the most unique and outstanding parties ever to be given on the campus. Each fraternity

brother was dressed as an Arabian nomad or Turkish sultan and came armed with two or more harem girls.

The last social event of the year was a picnic held at a county recreation center. The probate judge of the county gave his permission to use the area. Two meals were served in the modern clubhouse, and the members and their dates enjoyed the lake, tennis courts, ball diamond, and wooded countryside.

We were especially pleased with the improvements made scholastically. At the first of the year, a new system was inaugurated to help the pledges in making their grades. Also, the brothers were divided into two teams, and the one with the lowest average had to give the winner a party. The brothers found this to be added incentive for better grades.

The basement playroom has been used a great deal during the past year. Week ends usually found many of the brothers and their dates gathered there to dance and talk. Recently Brothers Ed de Celle and Bob Watson redecorated the room in an ultra-modern manner. Half of it is painted a light blue and the other half a dusty rose. Soft lights and comfortable chairs make it one of the most convenient and sought out spots on the campus.

The spring quarter closed with the



Tau's chapter house in the snow at Alabama. The living room is a favorite place for bull sessions. The Florida 'gators ran around on 'Bama rocks when Tau decorated for Homecoming.



Tau members like that new radio. Alumni and brothers talk things over in the basement recreation room. That Harem Party emphasized the servitude of women

election of the following new officers: Jimmy Basinger, Alpha; Jimmy Jones, Beta; Tommy Head, Gamma; Ed de Celle, Delta; Joe Houston, Epsilon; and Tom Gardner, Zeta. Brothers Gerry Wiggins and Jimmy Basinger were delegated to represent the Chapter at Congress this summer.

Before the quarter closed, the Chapter decided to invite each sorority (one at a time) to the house for a buffet supper. In this way, the brothers will have a better chance to meet a great many more of the women on the campus. The invitations will begin in the fall quarter and continue until all of the sororities have been asked.

A softball team is being organized for the summer quarter to compete in the interfraternity league. Sports continue during the summer at 'Bama as in other quarters. Most of the brothers back for summer school plan to play on the team, and we are looking forward to being serious contenders for the league championship.

The summer quarter found Tau Chapter with its doors open and about 20 members present. We consider this important since several fraternities were forced to close until the fall quarter.

Tau is looking forward to a large pledge class next year. There are a number of names on the rush list and the

Chapter has planned several rush parties for the summer. We are confident of getting as fine a bunch of men as we have had in the past.—TOM GARDNER.

## Phi Member Writes Plays



ROBERT J. MCKEAN, JR.  
Alpha  
Amherst College

THE big social event of the year for the Phi Chapter took place one week after the All-College Spring Prom. This was our annual House Dance week end on May 13-15. This year, under the chairmanship of Brother Dick Loomis, we developed the very full week end into the theme of a carnival. Brother Dave Whorf and Pledge Bill Shaner did a fine job on the scenery which carried out the motif. The bandstand was decorated to resemble a carousel. Brother Len Trester operated a popular concession, taking free, amusement park-type photos of the guests. Miss Joan Woodside, a guest from Smith College, operated a palmistry booth which also proved to be a popular attraction. We again had the services of a talented musical group imported from New York through the efforts of Brother Bob Ham.

The quota for the Class of 1950 was raised this spring, and the Phi Chapter pledged three advance students. One of these was Jean Fourre, an exchange student from France who assists in French seminars. The other two are members of the basketball squad—Bob Chamberlain was this year's high scorer and is the captain-elect for the 1949-50 season. Tom Ryan, returning from the service advanced standing, also played on the team all season.

Commencement exercises on June 12 saw the departure of our senior delegation. To Brothers George Cobb, Alpha for 1948, Dave Eaton, Pete Ewing, Si Matteson, Zip Stevenson, Jack Metcalf, Len Trester, Ed Kelley, last year's basketball captain, Scotty Rogers, Bob Martin, Leon Waskiewicz, and Chape Harris, we wish the best of luck and every success. Brothers Eaton and Ewing are going on to Med School, and Brothers Rogers, Stevenson, and Martin are also attending graduate schools; Rogers in Public Administration, Stevenson in Business, and Martin in Literature at Dublin University, Dublin, Eire.

Two one-act plays entitled "P.O.E." and "I Can Get Along Without You," written by Brother Hal Owen, were staged at Kirby Theatre. The all-student cast played to a large house on both Friday and Saturday evenings, May 22-23.

The Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected Brother Bob McKean in its annual election April 18. Brother McKean is the present Alpha. Brother Craig Pearson was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Student Council. Brother Pearson was last year's secretary, and also writes a popular column in the college newspaper.—HARRY THOMAS.

## Chi Institutes "Book & Buck"

JAMES HOTCHKISS, Alpha  
Dartmouth College

CHI CHAPTER started off the semester with elections in the Chapter which brought to the fore some of the most capable and interested brothers. Jim Hotchkiss replaced Jack Avery as Alpha; Jack Tull was elected to the office of Beta; Hal Stammer took over the office of Gamma; Bill Birkenmeier takes great interest in balancing the books as Delta, while Bob Oliver looks on as assistant Delta, and Chuck Eccles puts his efforts behind the office of Epsilon. The work they have done this past semester has shown them to be real leaders.

In April we held our second French Apache Dance at the house. We intend to make it an annual affair since it will mean that fewer girls will be disappointed when they fail to receive invitations to the big Green Key week end held in May.

Graduation this spring has left 20 vacancies in the house which we hope to fill next fall when rushing begins. No student at Dartmouth can be pledged until he has entered his sophomore year so most of the brothers are acquainted with the fellows we hope to take into the house. All the brothers work hard at the task of getting to know all the sophomores we hope to take in. Next fall a day or so will be set aside for all the sophomores to make the rounds of all the chapters, and it is at that time that all of us make sure we meet everyone. Then we send out bids to those we hope to pledge.

Chi Chapter has just finished a War Memorial Library on the first floor. To fill the shelves we have instituted a plan



Dartmouth Chi Phis gave a second Apache Dance in April. Left to right: John Sweetland, Jack Avery, Bob Muenzberg, with their dates

which we have labeled "Book And A Buck Plan." We have asked each alumnus to donate one book which he treasures and which he feels might be read. Inside each book we hope to find one dollar to finance further decorations including a memorial plaque. Everyone has cooperated to make it a big success.—PETER C. FREDERICK.

## Psi Plans House Improvements

CYRIL C. BALDWIN, JR., Alpha  
Lehigh University

For the spring semester of 1949 the elected officers were as follows: Alpha, Cyril C. Baldwin, Jr., Beta, Arthur S. Jennings, Gamma, John C. Olwine, Delta, Robert L. Slater, Epsilon, William J. Ridler, Zeta, William L. Clayton. For the fall semester, only the Epsilon and Zeta were replaced, Charles J. Segui and Richard O. Luster now holding the offices, respectively.

Scholastically Chi Phi has improved quite noticeably in the last year. A 1.75 average was incorporated in the house rules. It is a necessity that each brother and pledge meet this average annually to continue living in the house. A 1.75 average is literally equivalent to a "C."

From the social aspect Chi Phi has been quite active. A few of the high points are two houseparties. Lafayette Weekend is a major social event in which the Alumni and parents of the brothers return to the chapter house after the Lehigh-Lafayette football game for a party. Numerous other parties have been held preceding University social functions.

Chi Phi participated actively in every interfraternity athletic event. The highlight of the athletic year was the annexing of the championship of their league by the chapter football team. The only man to participate in a winter sport was George R. Spalding, who wrestled for the freshman team. In the spring, however, it was a different situation entirely. Four members of the varsity lacrosse team are Chi Phis; in fact, the co-captains are Cyril C. Baldwin, Jr., and Arthur S. Jennings. Frederick M. Porter plays varsity tennis. Among the freshmen, William R. Eppel starts in center-field for the baseball team, Frederick Boyce and Gealy Wallwork share the duties in the midfield of the lacrosse team, and finally Richard Luster high jumps on the track team.

Improvements on the house, actual and proposed, are numerous. In the former category are the addition of a deep freeze, a new bar, an entire set of new dishware, and, lastly, a new sink. In the latter category are a permanent drive, all new linoleum floors on the second and third floors, an entirely new kitchen, repointing all the stonework on the outside of the house, and lastly an automatic stoker attachment for the furnace. All these have been approved by the Alumni Association.—RICHARD O. LUSTER.

## Alpha-Alpha Has Recipe for Growth



R. CHARLES LOUDERMILK  
Alpha

University of North Carolina

It has been three years since Alpha-Alpha began its first postwar rushing. The house, leased to a sorority during the war, had just been regained. With brothers returning from the war, with the campus swamped by thousands of returning veterans, the Fraternity was kneedeep in the throes of postwar readjustment.

Just how successfully Alpha-Alpha adjusted itself to higher and firmer ground is best evidenced by a roll call of campus organizations. During the past school term, a Chi Phi was:

Business Manager of the student newspaper, *The Daily Tar Heel*

Business Manager of the humor magazine, *Tarnation*

President of the Interfraternity Council

Chairman of the Carolina Forum

President of the rally planning organization, The University Club

Secretary of the Freshman Class

Manager of varsity basketball

Manager of varsity football

Co-floor leader in the Student Legislature

Junior member of the Inter-Fraternity Court

Senior member, Board of Directors, Student Union, Graham Memorial

Chairman of Ways and Means Committee, Student Legislature

Member of Finance Committee, Student Legislature

Feature writer for humor magazine, *Tarnation*

Manager of varsity soccer

There are three Chi Phis on the staff of the school annual, *Yackety Yack*.

Two are lettermen in varsity football, one in varsity wrestling, two in varsity track. Chi Phi's intramural basketballers carried to the finals.

There are four members on the varsity debate squad. Two are in the school band, two in the school orchestra.

Although distinction in campus activities is certainly no slide rule for success, it nevertheless lends powerful support to the timeless adage, "Behind so strong a branch there must lie sturdy trunk." It was the first three years of fall rushing that built and nurtured so strong a trunk.

Alpha-Alpha's formula for rushing success is direct and simple. At first, by general agreement, the Chapter does not pledge more than can be housed comfortably. In other words there is living space for each new man at the time he is pledged if he wishes it. The aim here is not so much to provide living quarters, but to start building the spirit of closeness and brotherhood which is so basic in fraternity life. This policy of snug comfort has also enabled the chapter's favorite slogan to ring with true meaning: "At Chi Phi, there's always room for a good man."

Secondly it is Alpha-Alpha's firm conviction that during rushing it is the fra-



On May 30, some of Alpha-Mu's members got together for a picture outside one of Duke's lovely buildings. Left to right, first row: Daryl Masteller, John Gilbertson, Jack Blackburn, John Dickerson, Hank Knaepen. Second row: Ben Wiles, Alpha, Gene Hunter, Ed Mauney. Not pictured are Bob Van Skike and Pledges Al Fisher and Bill Peele

ternity and not the rushee who is on trial. The Chapter's rush period has always been short on high-powered super selling, long on quiet, unpretentious friendliness.

Not simply progress, but progress through brotherhood, has been the goal. It is a goal the chapter feels has been attained. But each new year, each new rushing, is a challenge to its maintenance.

Since the end of the war the Chapter has grown and the brotherhood has strengthened. Alpha-Alpha looks to the coming rush week with the confident hope that its capacity to grow is still with it; that the future of Chi Phi has no limit. —CHARLES S. BURNS.

## Alpha-Tau Passes Successful Year

JAMES ROBERTSON, Alpha  
University of Michigan

WHEN Alpha-Tau opened in the fall there were many things that needed repairing around the chapter house so a general painting and clean-up campaign began with all of the brothers participating. The rooms that were in need of paint were brightened again with many color combinations which the brothers chose themselves, thus giving each room an individuality of its own. Along with the painting campaign, there began a building one. A room in the basement that had always been a catch-all was turned into a beautiful lounge by some of the brothers who are skillful with the hammer and saw.

The social calendar for Alpha-Tau has been full this past year. After each football game last fall there was a party and since then there have been parties about every other week. There have been three formal dances and many other dances where the music has been furnished by orchestras although our social calendar has also contained many record dances.

Other things that have been on our social calendars were the Mothers' Bridge Party in the fall, the Mothers' House Party on Mother's Day, and the annual Alumni Dinner, held in Detroit at the University of Michigan Club.

Last fall we had a pledge class of 16 men which included John Allwood, Edmond Andrews, Robert Bunn, Richard Carlson, Charles Clark, Jerry Gooding, Charles Hamilton, Joseph Hazelett, David Jennings, Howard Roodvoets, Clifford Sadler, Herbert Spence, Thomas Stenglein, William Stenglein, John Thomas and Carl Ulbrick, all of whom were initiated this spring except Robert Bunn, Charles Clark, and David Jennings. This spring we pledged seven men who are now serving their pledgship: Edmund Blum, Richard Helmrich, Paul Hoke, John Mathes, Glenn Osgood, Douglas Scott, and Norman Spencer who will be initiated this fall providing that they meet all qualifications.



Seen at the Mother's Day dinner at Alpha-Chi's chapter house were, left to right: Mrs. Rarey, Housemother, Dr. M. S. Cherington, Council Representative, Mrs. Webb, Miss Webb, and Mrs. McDevitt



Alpha-Chi singers serenade on every occasion at Ohio Wesleyan where they have a reputation for fine rendition

## Alpha-Chi Reports with Camera



WILLIAM T. BENNETT  
Alpha  
Ohio Wesleyan University

## Alpha Delta Marks Silver Milestone

HOWARD I. McCOY, Alpha  
Pennsylvania State College

For 25 years, the Chi Phi Fraternity has occupied a position of prominence on the Penn State campus. Those 25 years were celebrated in the spring when the

Alpha Delta Chapter had its Silver Anniversary Weekend.

Joining the national brotherhood of Chi Phi on May 9, 1924, the Alpha Delta Chapter grew out of a local Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity which was founded at Penn State in 1911. A petition for membership was first presented to Chi Phi in 1912, and accepted 11 years later. Since then, the prestige of the Chapter has grown on campus. At present, the All-College vice president, Don Little; the sports editor for the 1950 college yearbook, George Vadasz; and the clique chairman for the strongest political party on campus, Hal McCoy, all boast brotherhood in Chi Phi. The Chapter is well represented in both Players and Thespians (dramatic and musical organizations), the Chapel Choir, the College Rifle Team, NSA, *Collegian*, WSSF, IRC, the *AG Hill Breeze*, and many other groups, councils, and publications. A fraternity glee club has been organized of brothers and pledges which has entered the annual I.F.C. singing contest.

The 31-room, field stone, Chi Phi house has at present 45 brothers and pledges



Alpha-Chi's house was epic and span for the Mother's Day dinner this year. Right, center, the new and retiring officers of the Mothers' Club took care of business and looked over the needs of the chapter house before they parted. Second from the left, seated, is Mrs. Myers, the new president



Entertainment at the Mother's Day dinner was informal and, judging from appearances, the mothers enjoyed it

living within it. Eight more live away from the house. Members of the Executive Council are: Jack Evans, Alpha; Ray Painton, Beta; Tom Fox, Gamma; Hal Best, Delta; Al Spinner, Epsilon; and Steve Perialas, Zeta.

Brother Dave Bauer acts as Faculty Adviser for the Fraternity. Besides teaching engineering courses at the College, he manages to split his time between his successful mink farming and fraternity overseeing.

The biggest job facing the Fraternity today concerns rushing. Eighteen brothers expect to graduate in June, leaving quite a man-sized dent in present membership. Five men have already been pledged, however, and 15 others are in the process of being rushed.

With the publication of the second issue of the *Alpha Delta Data*, the recently instigated house newsletter for Alumni, final plans for the anniversary were announced. The celebration took the form of an informal gathering extending over the week end of April 30. There were no meetings planned, no organized discussions of policy or finance, no business reports. A steak dinner at the nearby Eutaw House was given on Saturday evening; there were active-alumni golf meets, bull sessions, and softball games. Invitations were extended to the Deans of all the colleges on the campus as well as to the President of the College. Our guest speakers were Judge Rosser and James Carpenter who inspired members with their Chi Phi spirit.

We reactivated our Mothers' Club on Mother's Day and we hope to set up an active program for their participation.

Our biggest accomplishment, however, was our scholastic climb from 25th to 13th position on the campus. We hope to continue the climb this year.



During the year in which Alpha Delta was 25 years old, the camera recorded better pictures than words could. Top, King of the Keyboard is Walt Letkiewicz who seemed to resent the interruption during one of his few rehearsal periods. Walt organized the Chi Phi Glee Club at Penn State. Below, Walt and some of the guests steal a preview of the pledge dance festivities with a Cuban beat on the piano and maracas

The Alpha Delta chapter house at Pennsylvania State College is a beautiful stone building with landscaped grounds against a background of the foothills of Mt. Nittany. Removed from the campus, its softball field is across the street. Center: Ed Sheriff's roving camera caught Epsilon Al Spinner with a mouthful of potato salad at a buffet supper, a popular form of entertainment at Alpha Delta. Bottom: When the Chi Phi pledges joined the Delta Delta Delta pledges for a formal party, the Penquin Club Ball, there was no lack of form. The Alpha Delta pledges were, left to right: Harry Fisher, Jim Rinehart, Frank Lisk, Ed Sheriff, Jim McKeand, George Newton, Clint Burchill, Tom Larkin, Dick Lane, Bill Hermann, and Myron Lemont



## **Beta Delta Needs New Quarters**

DICK VERSOI, Alpha  
University of Washington

SUMMER marks the completion of another successful year in the history of Beta Delta Chapter of Chi Phi. As the active chapter disbands for summer vacation they can look back with pride at a year of achievement. Fall rushing and Beta Delta's activities to February of last year were described in an earlier issue. Beginning in the first week of February was the second annual Chi Phi Court of Honor Queen Contest. Held over a period of three weeks prior to our annual spring formal, Miss Joan Baldwin, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, was chosen to reign as queen over the dance with Misses Gerri Stroud, Dolores Wells, Jeannette King, and Carol Hutsell as her court of princesses.

Following the queen contest and spring vacation, Beta Delta continued a rigorous social schedule. Besides the regular exchange and fireside schedule, the Chapter sponsored a very successful booth in the annual University of Washington sophomore carnival. Two weeks later, the annual Hard Trials party was held in the chapter house. Probably the best-liked function held each year, this party was marked with the return of many Chi Phis, both inactive and Alumni, who have been absent for sometime. The following week, the Founders' Day Banquet was held in the New Washington Hotel. Some 40 members of the active chapter and over 30 Alumni of Beta Delta gathered to celebrate its founding and to lay plans for the continued success of the active chapter. Chief among the things discussed were plans for raising of funds for the construction of a new chapter house, much needed by the active members before the intensive rushing program, planned for the fall of this year, can be undertaken.

As a climax to the year's social program, a large yacht was chartered by Beta Delta for an evening cruise on beautiful Lake Washington. Twenty-five members and rushees, accompanied by their dates, enjoyed the inspiration of the moonlight voyage—enjoyed it so completely that it is being planned as an annual spring social function.

Surprisingly, the spring social schedule was accompanied by a notable increase in grade point. As the grade sheets began to come in after final exam week, the 4.0s and 3.0s were impressively dominant. Although all the grades are not in and the Chapter grade point has not been determined, it is evident that the final result will be far above anything previously accomplished by Beta Delta.

The end of the school year has not meant a period of relaxation for the active chapter, however. Members all over the Northwest are engaged in fulfilling their individual responsibilities in an intensive rushing program which will cul-

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University of Virginia  
May 24, 1869

### **WHEREAS—**

Experience has proved that the encouragement of a taste for refined literature, the promotion of a pure and lasting friendship, and the cultivation of genial wit and humor are essential to the good of society and the best interests of man, and that these objects are greatly advanced by clubs, fraternities, and like associations, founded under proper auspices and controlled by men of energy and judgment, therefore be it—

**RESOLVED**, that the following be the Constitution and By-Laws of the Chi Phi Fraternity, in the organization of which the foregoing established principles have been considered as rules of action, and in the progress of which it is hoped, that they will be regarded in the same light.

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minate with formal rush week, the last of September. Further details of this program will be outlined in a separate article by Lyle Lane, Beta and rushing chairman.

For all these things and the hundreds of other minor incidents that make up a school year, Beta Delta feels a justified pride in its members and their accomplishments. As more and more members of the active chapter are becoming recognized participants in campus life and campus politics, and as the chapter itself is achieving further recognition for its efforts and ingenuity, Beta Delta looks forward to the future, confident of the higher goals it will reach in the coming year.

Beta Delta was also very active in the intramural sports program of the University. Participating in football, basketball, and baseball the Chapter took no awards or medals, but enjoyed participation completely. Our golf team did have recognizable and commendable success, however, as it finished fourth in a field of 70. Several members of the Chapter turned out for varsity crew this last year, though none have qualified for a Big W, since 1947's star crewman, Bob Harris.

A number of Chi Phis have been achieving notable success in campus and off-campus politics. Frank Thorp was recently elected president of the University YMCA, an important organization

on the U. of W. campus; while several others have been placed on prominent committees, the first step towards campus recognition and higher offices.

The main feature in the 1948-49 history of Beta Delta is not on the surface, but it can be seen always as an undercurrent, running swiftly and strongly beneath every activity—every movement—of the chapter and its members. This feature is the desire—the need—the absolute necessity of having a new chapter house within the next year. For the last two years this has been a dream—a plan. But now, due to a strong alumni group which is willing to make any sacrifice for the benefit of the active chapter, these plans are reaching a reality. This is the one factor that has continually handicapped Beta Delta in the last three years—the lack of an adequate chapter house. As Winston Churchill once said, "Give us the tools—and we will win!" This is the sentiment of Beta Delta. With adequate facilities for an increased membership, lodged in a chapter house designed for and suited for fraternity life and the fraternity program, there is no limit to the heights which Beta Delta may reach. We have the foundation—the strong structural foundation of brotherhood—we need only a framework within which to function. It is our sincere hope that through the continued efforts of our alumni body and through the unceasing work of our newly elected Alpha, Dick Versoi, and the active chapter, our problem may be solved and our goal attained.

Looking ahead early to this fall, we undertook an intensive, though informal, rushing program in the spring quarter. Feeling that a great advantage would be gained through close, advance contact with a promising group of prospective rushees, we entertained over 20 during the quarter at luncheons, dinners, and parties. This group is to be a nucleus for our expanded summer and fall rushing program, which is being planned as this is written.

For the summer we are stressing contacts with the graduating high school classes around the state. The University of Washington attracts students from a wide area, and a sound rushing plan must attempt a wide coverage of that area. Under a committee composed of Brothers Lane, Johnson, Berglund, and Ball; and an alumni advisory team of Brothers Dougan and Scheuch, the active chapter, pledges, and Alumni of Beta Delta are individually undertaking rushing responsibilities. We plan to make fall rushing dates during the summer with as many as 100 men, utilizing personal discussion, visits in the homes, parties, and correspondence as opportunity presents.

Beta Delta will be guided in the fall pledging by two considerations: quality, with particular emphasis upon scholarship; and facilities, as conditioned by the status of our proposed new house.  
—JIM SELVIDGE and LYLE F. LANE.

## Gamma Delta Likes Fraternity Picnic

LEONARD A. WILSON, JR., Alpha  
University of Minnesota

SPRING quarter climaxed the height of our social season. Few of the week ends went by without seeing a Chi Phi activity on campus.

On April 29, we participated in a beer-bust held at the Chi Phi chapter house with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and on May 9 another bust was held with Delta Upsilon at their chapter house. It has been our policy to get better acquainted with the various fraternities on campus and to bind ourselves together in a well-knit group which seeks, above all, understanding and friendship. It was with this in mind that we and five other fraternities on campus, organized and held a fraternity picnic on May 21 near Excelsior, Minn. We hope that from this seed an annual fraternity picnic will be held. We found it to be thoroughly beneficial, for too few of the various fraternity members know each other on this vast campus.

Pledge activities held their sway on April 9 with the quarterly pledge party. Five pledges were initiated into our Chapter on Sunday, May 8. We are proud to welcome into our brotherhood John L. Grice, James P. Penn, Eugene A. Petty, Harry H. Solheim, and Arnold V. Vasenden.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers which are: Alpha, Leonard A. Wilson, Jr.; Beta, Bernard B. J. Brown; Gamma, Richard B. Braithwaite; Delta, Richard B. Lund; Epsilon, Thomas J. Hayes; and Zeta, Marvin A. Kocks.

Graduates for the year include William B. Webber (Business) and Tenny R. Fogelberg (Mines). Tracy F. Tyler, Jr. (Business) and John A. Spellacy (Law) will don their caps and gowns at the end of the summer session.

We at Gamma Delta are proud to announce that Earl M. English was elected to a position on the All "U" Congress which, by the way, is the highest student governing body on campus. Bernard B. J. Brown was elected to the presidency of the Progressive Party, which is the fraternity party on campus. We had wonderful support in electing these two men and we now look forward to the future and a new Chi Phi hand in campus politics.

Founders' Day was held on May 14. The actives and pledges of the chapter got a chance to meet once again the Alumni of the Northwest Chi Phi Club. Here at Gamma Delta, we are proud of our alumni organization and the interest they take in our Chapter.

The last entry of the spring quarter was the Orchid Formal which was held on May 28 at the Nicollet Hotel. It was indeed a very impressive affair which will live in the memory of everyone who attended.—MARVIN A. KOCKS.

## Epsilon Delta 6th in Scholarship

GEORGE F. JUBBER, Alpha  
Oregon State College

THE Epsilon Delta Chapter has had a very successful spring term. During our spring initiation, we initiated five men: Dave Bates, Jim Dorrance, Emory Hildebrandt, Ray Schmidt, and Arnold Severson. We pledged two men this term, both of the Class of '52, Dick Stone and Bob Wagner. Our pledging program this summer will consist of two main points. First we have contacted several of the high school principals and coaches throughout the state for names and addresses of men desiring to join a fraternity. The second and most important point is to talk to these men and sell them on the idea of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

Our spring formal was a great success. The theme was "Tops and Tails." It was given in honor of our six graduating seniors: Howard Ballieu, Gail Cantrell, Charles Nolan, Dick Schmidt, Peter Whitney, and Walter Wilde. The decorations were simple, but very effective.

We had a bit of unfortunate luck the other day. Our softball team went as far as the quarter-finals in the tournament. Then we ran up against a team that outclassed us and we were defeated.

All of our sports are not confined to intramural sports. Two brothers, Dick Petterson and Ted Leonard, are running on the school track team: Dick Petterson running a 4:19 in the mile, and Ted Leonard running the half mile and the mile relay. Dick Petterson will be quite likely our first 4-year letterman since before the war.

The brothers and pledges in the house have increased their grade point average from a 2.47 to a 2.62 out of a possible 4.0 in the last two terms. This brought the Chapter's standing on the campus up from tenth to sixth. This was accomplished by 13 of the members of the house placing in the upper quartile and nobody in the lower quartile.

Six brothers were initiated in honor societies this last year. Bill Glass, Delmar Kuns, and Ted Leonard were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national ROTC military honor society. George Jubber was initiated into  $\Phi\Lambda\Upsilon$ , chemistry honor society. Ted Leonard was initiated into  $\Sigma\Upsilon$ , engineering honor society. Bill Glass was initiated into  $\kappa\Delta\text{II}$ , education honor society. John Siegle was initiated into  $\Sigma\Xi$ , national scientific honorary, and  $\Phi\text{BK}$ .

We have had several men in various activities this year. Emory Hildebrandt has won several first- and second-place prizes in speaking contests. Ted Leonard was recently elected to the office of Senator from the School of Engineering. In this office he is a member of the school council and has been placed on

several important committees. Dave Bates was elected to the office of Sergeant at Arms of the Sophomore Class. Stanley Copper entered into the campus disk jockey contest in which he went to the semi-finals. John Siegle, our graduate student, received a sizable grant from the Shell Oil Co. to continue his research in the field of anti-malarials. Several brothers have been initiated into the  $\Lambda\Phi\Omega$ , service fraternity.

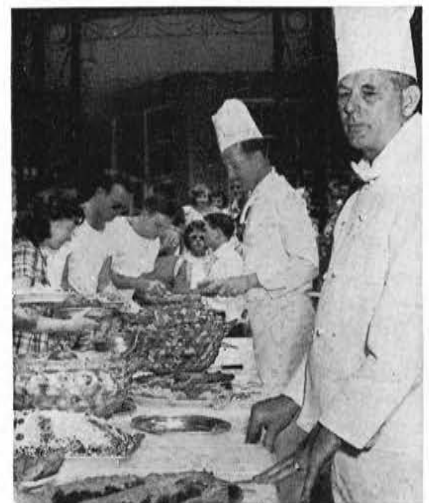
Wedding bells will ring this summer for four of our members: Dave Bates and Joy Doty; Carl Malmstrom and Roberta Malmstrom; Charles Nolan and Juanita Brannan; and Dick Schmidt and Dolores Olsen.

Looking back over the last term's work, we of Epsilon Delta feel that we have had a successful season.—ELDON O. MERKLIN.

## Eta Delta Formal at Mountain Hotel

DAN SCHIAVONE, Alpha  
University of Southern California

WE of Eta Delta started off the spring semester with the election of officers: Alpha, Burt Bacon; Beta, Ed Beaubier; Gamma, Hal Howard; Delta, Jim Russell; Zeta, George Cox; Epsilon, Jim Schleimer; Social Chairman, Dan Schiavone; Athletic Chairman, Jim Gartland; and Pledgemaster, John McPherson. After a week of intensive indoctrination, 22 pledges were initiated into the brotherhood on Feb. 5. Immediately following the initiation, 15 men were taken into the brotherhood as pledges for the spring semester. The necessity of pledging such large groups of men was due to the fact that about one-fourth of the active chapter are seniors graduating this spring. The new pledges, many of whom are prominent in school activities and athletics, complete their semester of



The buffet was elegant at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel on May 7 when Eta Delta members took their dates to the mountains for the Spring Party





Remember that lazy spring day so long ago at Arrowhead when the water, the sun, and the dates were Eta Delta-standard? It was Spring Formal-time

indoctrination this June, and look forward to being initiated next September.

In athletics, through the efforts of Brother Gartland, we are among the top group in interfraternity competition. Our high place in the interfraternity rating was aided by Brothers Ed Beaubier and Jim Russel when they swept the interfraternity singles and doubles tennis titles.

Brothers more prominent in student activities were Kirt Moore and Virgil Lubberden, recently tapped by the top school honorary society, Skull and Dagger; Brother Moore for his outstanding job as president of the School of International Relations; and Brother Lubberden for the editing of the *El Rodeo*, yearbook. Showing great promise in the future in regards to student government, John Albright, John Klug, Dick Podmore, and Jim Schleimer were elected to the positions of A.M.S. treasurer, A.M.S. vice president, Senator-at-Large, and assistant Yell King, respectively.

Highlighting the year's social functions was our spring formal held at the fashionable mountain resort, Arrowhead Springs Hotel, on May 7. The event started at 9:00 a.m. and lasted until exhaustion with swimming as the daytime activity and dinner and dancing as the evening attraction. The affair was a great success and has promise of becoming a traditional function. Much credit must be given to Brother Dan Schiavone for his hard work as social chairman during the past year.

Due to the generous support of our alumni, and a 100% pledge of support by the active chapter, we expect to pay off the mortgage on our fraternity house within a short time. This represents a

prompt settlement, a fact of which we can be very proud. We are still working on plans for the enlarging of our dining room and other facilities.

Winding up our year of activities, we elected our officers for next fall. Brothers Dan Schiavone, Jim Smith, Paul Newton, Jim Russel, Art Anderson, and John Klug were elected to the offices of Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Zeta, and Social Chairman, respectively.—ART ANDERSON.

## **Theta Delta Issues "Chi Phi News"**

HAMPTON H. STOVALL, JR., Alpha  
University of Florida

CULMINATING the rushing and pledging and training period, 28 men have been initiated into Theta Delta Chapter. At the beginning of the year 30 men were pledges and, at the present time, 11 men are listed as pledges.

Two issues of the *Chi Phi News* have been issued this year, each at the occasion of an Alumni Homecoming—one in October and one in March.

This year has seen three major social functions, in addition to the two homecomings. They were Fall Frolics, Military Ball, and Spring Frolics. During Fall Frolics, Pledge Oscar Duke was elected the Chief Mogul of the Pledge Class. The Fraternity has entertained the Sigma Kappa Sorority at dinner and otherwise extensively. The fall football season saw many pop parties and dances. At Christmas time the annual party for brothers only was given, with the added entertainment of 30 youthful guests.

Scholarship of the Fraternity fell this year, with the Chapter ranking eighth among the fraternities on the campus.

The pledge point system has worked well, instilling in the pledges a desire to work.

Intramurals were Theta Delta's high point this year. The over-all ranking of the Fraternity was third place. For the second year the Fraternity won the basketball trophy. The teams came in second place in five different sports.

Politics has witnessed Theta Delta taking a more interested part. Three of the political offices on campus were held by Chi Phis. The extracurricular activities of the members this year have been: Blue Key, 1; Pep Club, 2; Cavaliers, 5; Alpha Phi Omega, 4; Debate, 1; Frosh Baseball, 2; Interfraternity Conference, 1; Scabbard and Blade, 2; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 2; Pi Delta Phi, 3; Gargoyle, 1; Band, 3; Kappa Kappa Psi, 1; Sigma Tau, 1; Phi Alpha Delta, 5; Forestry Club, 1; American Chemical Society, 1; White Friars, 9; Cheerleading, 1; Glee Club, 1; Amer. Insti. Chem. Eng., 1; Amer. Soc. Civil Eng., 2; Am. Inst. of Architecture, 1; Pensacola Club, 4; Bacchus, 4; Track, 1, and, Phi Eta Sigma, 3.

The offices held by representatives of the Chapter are secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class; a member of Executive Council; awarded American Institute of Architecture National Award; president, Gargoyle.

## **Training for Steinwart**

FOUR sales representatives for the Johns-Manville Building Products Division, Boston, Mass., were graduated on April 29 from a special training course at the Johns-Manville Research Center, Manville, N. J., designed to give them specialized knowledge in solving customers' technical problems connected with the installation of building products.

One of them was Jay W. Steinwart, Phi '46. Brother Steinwart, born in Columbus, O., joined Johns-Manville in October, 1948. He was graduated from Amherst College with a B.A. degree and is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity. He served with the United States Army during World War II and is a member of the Augusta, Maine, Lion's Club. He is presently living at the YMCA in Augusta.

## **Births**

### **GAMMA**

Brother and Mrs. John Oliver Ellis '40 announce the birth of a son, John Oliver, Jr., on April 2 at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

### **SIGMA**

Brother and Mrs. William T. McElveen '38 announce the birth of a son, John William, on April 13.

### **OMEGA**

Brother and Mrs. Philip W. Beckwith '39 announce the birth of a son, Philip Warren, Jr., on April 10 at the Telfair Hospital in Savannah.



## COLUMBUS PARTY

The Chi Phi Club of Chicago meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. for an informal luncheon in the dining room of the Real Estate Board, 105 West Madison, Chicago.

ALL ALUMNI ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

### Columbus Alumni Like Socials

ON April 15, Columbus Alumni Club members had a party at Zikas Rathskellar, 862 Main St. Approximately 30 alumni turned out to play cards, drink beer, and see the pictures of last season's Ohio games which Dick Fisher, a member of Ohio State's coaching staff and a Chi Phi, showed.

The accompanying pictures attest the pleasure members had at the get-together.

On May 14, Iota Chapter entertained the Alumni at a day's outing and a banquet. The Chapter planned the entire program and the Alumni complimented them on it. We enjoyed being with the active men a great deal.—LEE H. WEARS, *Grand Gamma*.

### McLean with Merck

WILLIAM H. McLEAN, Mu '31, who was a member of the Harvard University faculty from 1931 to 1939, recently joined the staff of Merck and Company, manufacturing chemists, in the capacity of director of the commercial development division. Mr. McLean did graduate work at the Harvard School of Engineering and the Harvard Business School.—*Stevens Indicator*.

### Chapter Eternal

**ALPHA**  
Gayden Wells Morrill '07. Born May 10, 1886, Newburyport, Mass. Initiated Oct. 6, 1906. Died Nov. 2, 1948.

**BETA**  
George Winslow Brown '99. Born Nov. 29, 1876, Brighton, Mass. Initiated Nov. 15, 1895. Died Dec. 20, 1948.

**DELTA**  
Willard Parker Clark '98. Born Oct. 2, 1876, New Brunswick, N. J. Initiated Nov. 20, 1894. Died Mar. 17, 1947.

**EPSILON**  
Thomas Walker Gilmer '81. Born Nov. 4, 1861, Prince Edward Co., Va. Initiated 1879. Reported deceased by Post Office. No date given.



Pictured, left to right, from top to bottom, you will see Columbus Chi Phi Club members enjoying the Zikas Rathskellar party. Bottle-bearers are Fred Woollary, Lee Wears, Dick Fisher, Jim Zikas, and Bill Hutchison. Next, Carl Setzer, Frank Lochnert, John Hutchison, Jack Bedell, Dick Klein, and Jim Kilbourne. Attentive are Bill Hutchison, Lee Wears, Roy Brenholts, and John Hutchison, Fred Woollary, and Don Masson. The cigar box and hat are shared by Wendell Lilley, Don Masson, Jim Kilbourne, and Van Thomas. Dick Klein and Jack Bedell talk it over with Ted Cochrane, Jack Merritt, and Gould Ayers

William Scott Morton '80. Born Sept. 30, 1859, Charlotte Co., Va. Initiated Sept. 22, 1877. Died Sept. 19, 1948.

**ZETA**  
William Calder McConnell '81. Born Apr. 4, 1860, Halifax, Pa. Initiated Sept. 14, 1875. Died Mar. 16, 1949.

**ETA**  
Arnold Broyles '88. Born May 20, 1866, Rome, Ga. Initiated Oct. 4, 1887. Died June 29, 1949.

Hamilton McWhorter, Jr. '13. Born July 11, 1888, Athens, Ga. Initiated Sept. 12, 1909. Died May 20, 1949.

Gabriel Wharton Mitchell '99. Born Sept. 13, 1877, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 17, 1895. Died Apr. 16, 1949.

**THETA**  
Thomas Geer Kenny '10. Born Apr. 10, 1888, Albany, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 13, 1906. Died Mar. 31, 1949.

Kenneth Howard Osborn '08. Born July 7, 1886, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated Sept. 30, 1904. Died June 25, 1949.

**IOTA**  
Dalton Branch Porter '09. Born June 10, 1886, New Concord, Ohio. Initiated May 19, 1906. Died July 1, 1949.

**NU**  
Norman Henry Beard '14. Born Mar. 19, 1893, Houston, Texas. Initiated Dec. 18, 1911. Died Mar. 12, 1949.

Harry Moore Crighton '05. Born Feb. 18, 1886, Okalona, Miss. Initiated Oct. 11, 1901. Died Dec. 27, 1949.

John Abness Kerr '94. Born Jan. 23, 1873, near Flatonia, Texas. Initiated May 6, 1892. Died Apr. 9, 1949.

**XI**  
Louis Dubois Rees '15. Born Dec. 5, 1889, Asheville, N. C. Initiated Oct. 16, 1909. Died Feb. 2, 1949.

**OMICRON**  
Mitchell Allen '10. Born Mar. 27, 1887, New York, N. Y. Initiated Dec. 11, 1907. Died Dec. 7, 1948.

Conrad Stolzenbach Baker '31. Born Sept. 19, 1909, Zanesville, Ohio. Initiated Jan. 17, 1929. Died Nov. 13, 1948.

Jonathan Godfrey '79. Born Aug. 21, 1857, Southport, Conn. Initiated Sept. 11, 1877. Died Feb. 8, 1949.

**RHO**  
Paul Aloysius Mohar '21. Born Aug. 16, 1898, Paterson, N. J. Initiated Dec. 13, 1917. Died Apr. 27, 1949.

Leroy Edward Putman '15. Born May 20, 1890, Pittston, Pa. Initiated Sept. 26, 1910. Died Jan. 10, 1949.

**SIGMA**  
Joseph Lexington Coolidge '19. Born Apr. 19, 1895, Galesburg, Ill. Initiated Feb. 19, 1916. Died Mar. 12, 1949.

Mark Crawford Neil '19. Born Sept. 25, 1895, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Feb. 19, 1916. Died June 24, 1949.

**PHI**  
Frank Dickinson Rugg '10. Born May 17, 1887, Montague, Mass. Initiated Oct. 30, 1906. Died Jan. 10, 1949.

**PSI**  
Henry Taylor Irwin '97. Born June 30, 1876, Allegheny, Pa. Initiated Jan. 13, 1894. Died June 8, 1948.

**OMEGA**  
William Edgar Busbin '47. Born Jan. 28, 1926, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated March, 1944. Died Apr. 25, 1949.

**ALPHA DELTA**  
Paul F. Herald '27. Born Nov. 5, 1904, McKeepport, Pa. Initiated May 9, 1924. Died Sept. 16, 1948.

**THETA DELTA**  
Robert Allen Jones '25. Born July 25, 1893, Trenton, Fla. Initiated Jan. 12, 1936. Died Jan. 7, 1949.

**IOTA (MERCER)**  
Benjamin Smith Fitzpatrick '73. Born Feb. 18, 1855, Twiggs Co., Ga. Initiated 1872. Reported deceased by Post Office. No date given.

# OFFICERS AND ROLL

## Grand Officers

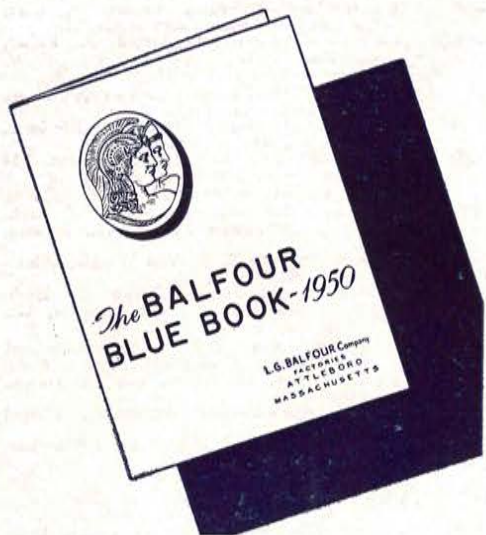
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- (A)-ALPHA (1859) — University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Road, University, Va.  
Chapter Adviser—Harry Frazier, Jr., Peoples National Bank, Charlottesville, Va.  
Council Representative—Braxton Valentine, Hillcrest, Richmond, Va.  
Alpha—George Peter Buckley.
- (B)-BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 22 Fenway, Boston 15, Mass.  
Chapter Adviser—Francis B. Kittredge, B '21, 250 Stuart St., Room 901, Boston, Mass.  
Council Representative—Theodore T. Miller, 14 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.  
Alpha—Robert F. Abbanat.
- (Γ)-GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 3 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.  
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Alpha—J. Coleman Budd.
- (Δ)-DELTA (1867)—Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.  
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Council Representative—Samuel C. Schenck, 296 Amboy Ave., Metuchen, N. J.  
Alpha—Alfred D. Haynes.

- (E)-ERSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
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Alpha—William B. Mesmer.
- (Z)-ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.  
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Alpha—Charles F. Barnwell.
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Alpha—Glenn McKernon Hall.
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Council Representative—Carl J. Setzer, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, Ohio.  
Alpha—Charles A. Foltz.
- (K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.  
Chapter Adviser—Henry Ewbank, 4233 Manitou Way, Madison, Wis.  
Council Representative—Alfred P. Haake, 426 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.  
Alpha—Wallace Krier.
- (Λ)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.  
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Alpha—Tracy E. Van Voorhees.
- (M)-MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.  
Chapter Adviser—Walter V. Knopp, 38 Seeley Pl., Scarsdale, N. Y.  
Council Representative—L. Abbett Post, 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Alpha—Sandy M. Mead.
- (N)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1805 Pearl St., Austin, Texas.  
Chapter Adviser—Dr. O. B. Williams, Box 1585, University Sta., Austin 12, Texas.  
Council Representative—Dr. Robert B. Morrison, Capital National Bank Bldg., Austin, Texas.  
Alpha—Charles W. Powers.
- (Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.  
Chapter Adviser—Prof. Lincoln Reid, 703 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.  
Council Representative—A. H. Hutchinson, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.  
Alpha—Peter J. Jung.
- (O)-OMICRON (1877)—Yale University, 15 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
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