

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

SEPTEMBER, 1950

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Rev. George D. Clark, Phi '27, Grand Beta, Church Hills, Mich., gave the invocation at Chi Phi Congress in Detroit



LUTHER Z. ROSSER
Editor
HUGH M. DORSEY
Managing Editor
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Frank Hartel were chosen as outstanding Juniors to march in the May Day parade. Mel Olson was elected president of the Northwestern University Glee Club. The major part of rushing plans and procedure was handled by Don Armstrong with excellent results. Bob Snyder, as intramural manager, kept the boys informed on the who, why, and where they had athletic events with other fraternities. George Orcutt and Don Armstrong represented Chi Phi at the Panhellenic Conference at the ΣΑΕ Temple. Summer found five Chi Phis returning to school: George Orcutt, Mel Olson, Frank Hartel, Herb Rambow, and Bill Harbaugh. Robert Snyder left Chicago for a 100-day tour of Europe. The rest of the members took various summer jobs. Most of them stayed around Chicago and met throughout the summer to work on formal rushing plans for the coming year.

Chi Phi Clubs

Chi Phi Club of Alabama
Inactive

Chi Phi Alumni Association of Atlanta, Ga.
Chartered April 1, 1947

President:
Robert B. Troutman, Jr., H '39
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary:
James W. Morton, Jr., H '26
101 Marietta St. Bldg., Rm. 417
Atlanta, Ga.

Chi Phi Club of Chicago

President:
Eugene Lysen, ΓΔ '18
208 So. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Ill.

Secretary:
Mason Wallace, Σ '48
111 W. Monroe St.
c/o Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Chicago, Ill.

Chi Phi Club of Cincinnati
Chartered September 2, 1936

President:
H. C. Peterson, Jr., I '38
3148 McHenry Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Secretary-Treasurer:
G. W. McClure, Jr., A-X '45
3901 Plainville Road
Cincinnati 27, Ohio

Chi Phi Club of Cleveland, Ohio
Chartered August 31, 1938

Re-organized February 16, 1949
President:
Wallace J. Baker, I '19
1238 National City Bank Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Chi Phi Club of Columbus

President:
Lee Wears, I '35
145 N. High St.
Columbus 15, Ohio

Secretary:
William Jeckell, I '34
210 S. High St.
Columbus 15, Ohio

Chi Phi Club of Detroit
Chartered July 10, 1939

President:
Donald Johnston, Jr., A-T '34
United Artist Bldg.
Detroit 26, Mich.

Secretary:
Robert G. Campbell, A-T '41
1200 Chicago Blvd.
Detroit, Mich.

Chi Phi Club of Elizabeth, New Jersey
Inactive

Florida Chi Phi Association, Inc.

President:
Bob Cody, ΘΔ '40
Box 891
Kissimmee, Fla.
Secretary:
W. Erskine Ogden, ΘΔ '44
Fla. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of Central Florida

President:
Curtis H. Stanton, ΘΔ '40
762 Westmoreland Dr.
Orlando, Fla.
Secretary-Treasurer:
Parker Lee McDonald, ΘΔ '50
Hainz Bldg.
Sebring, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of Houston, Texas
Chartered January 11, 1937

President:
William B. Butler, N '38
Sec. Natl. Bank Bldg.
Houston, Texas
Secretary-Treasurer:
Lee G. Wiley, N '42
Shell Bldg.
1511 Eagle
Houston, Texas

Chi Phi Club of Memphis, Tenn.
Chartered August 18, 1938

President:
John A. Parson, Γ '18
Bus.: Memphis Bank & Trust Co.
Res.: 1588 Vinton St.
Memphis, Tenn.
Secretary-Treasurer:
Frank N. Lewis, A '45
635 W. Drive
Memphis, Tenn.

Chi Phi Club of Miami, Fla.
Chartered December 28, 1946

President:
Jerry P. Simmons, E '42, ΘΔ '49
2318 Prairie Ave.
Miami Beach, Fla.
Secretary:
George W. Kates, ΘΔ '50
11801 N. E. 11th Ave.
Miami, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of New England
Inactive

Chi Phi Club of New York
Chartered June 6, 1924

President:
John C. Olwine, Ψ '25
McLellan Stores Co.
55 5th Ave.
New York 3, N. Y.
Secretary:
Warren G. Leonard, Ψ '40
Universal Atlas Cement Co.
Chrysler Bldg., 135 E. 42nd St.
New York 17, N. Y.

Chi Phi Club of Northern California
Chartered March 26, 1937

President:
Nathaniel Blaisdell, K (Brown) '83
1134 Green Street
San Francisco 9, Cal.
Secretary-Treasurer:
Joseph A. Moore, Jr., A '29
Moore Dry Dock Co.
Oakland, Cal.

Chi Phi Club of Northeast, Ga.
Inactive

Chi Phi Club of the Northwest
Chartered December 7, 1938

President:
Edward Vorlander, ΓΔ '27
5256 Humboldt Ave., So.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Chi Phi Club of Omaha, Neb.
Chartered February 29, 1940

President:
E. G. Mortensen, AΘX '31
4525 Pappleton Ave.
Omaha, Nebr.
Secretary-Treasurer:
Earl Frederiksen, AΘX '29
2429 Browne St.
Omaha, Nebr.

Chi Phi Circle of Philadelphia
Chartered October 1, 1916

President:
W. Wilson Heinitsh, Z '05
c/o Previews, Inc.
1518 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Secretary:
Carl E. Collander, Ψ '35
R.F.D. 2
Pottstown, Pa.

Oregon State Chi Phi Asso.

President:
Thurlow Weed, EΔ '28
237 Farmington,
Beaverton, Ore.
Secretary:
Glenn L. Campbell, EΔ '45
5th & Broadway,
West Linn, Ore.

Chi Phi Club of Portland, Ore.

President:
Elwood A. McKnight, EΔ '33
Route 2, Box 296
Beaverton, Ore.
Secretary-Treasurer:
Guy E. Jaques, BΔ '24
323 S. W. Fifth Ave.
Portland, Ore.

Chi Phi Club of St. Louis
Chartered April 22, 1936

President:
Marshall M. Harris, ΘΔ '29
P.O. Box 154
Ferguson, Mo.
Secretary-Treasurer:
Victor Cullin, Σ '20
111 W. Washington St.
Chicago, Ill.

Chi Phi Alumni Club of So. California

President:
Norman A. Bing, HΔ '39
2627 Tilden Ave.
Los Angeles 34, Cal.
Secretary:
Eugene Logan, HΔ '39
1840 Rose Ave.
San Marino, Cal.

Chi Phi Club of Tampa, Fla.
Chartered May 21, 1940

President:
Paul W. Denman, A-X '24
3302 Santiago
Tampa, Fla.
Secretary-Treasurer:
Robert D. Hill, H '27
179 Baltic Circle
Tampa 6, Fla.

Tri-County Chi Phi Club of California
Chartered August 31, 1949

President:
William H. Cooper, A '02
La Vina Rancho
Lompoc, Cal.
Secretary:
John L. Warren, ΘΔ '38
1715 State St.
Santa Barbara, Cal.

Chi Phi Club of Washington and Alaska
Chartered March 8, 1940

President:
Buzz Paysee, BΔ '25
Terminal Sales Bldg.
Seattle, Wash.
Secretary-Treasurer:
Henry Dougan, BΔ '35
John Hancock Life Inst.
Seattle, Wash.

Chi Phi Association of Western Pennsylvania
Chartered April 21, 1938

Secretary:
W. B. Rudd, O '10
6525 Darlington Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chi Phi Club of West Virginia
President:

Donald Wick, E '45
1402 Kanawha Blvd.
Charleston, W. Va.
Secretary-Treasurer:
Alvin McCorkle, Jr., E '45, Ψ '46
Pennsylvania Ave.
St. Albans, W. Va.

Nu Implements Ambitions

by *Devane Clarke*

Zeta

NEW officers for the fall semester are: Bill Hart, Alpha; Carl Mengden, Beta; Neil Caldwell, Gamma; Bill Swenson, Delta; Bill Cantwell, Epsilon; and Devane Clarke, Zeta. Bill Swenson was reelected as Interfraternity Council Representative, and Phil Moss was reelected as State Rush Captain. Jim Tarpey and Pat Short were chosen as delegates to the XΦ Congress in Detroit with Ken Meserve as alternate. Jim Tarpey proposed a bill to the Congress regarding a circulating fund to be borrowed by the chapters which happen to need finances at a particular time.

Well, along about June comes the inevitable graduation, a fate that finally overtakes almost everybody. Those who received degrees last June or in August are: Walter Mengden, Bob Washington, Bill Hart, Grady Miller, Dudley Veal, Jim Younger, Bert Cantwell, Bill Cathy, and Frank Briscoe. The graduating seniors were honored with a banquet before the spring semester was over. After dinner and after the new Alpha, Bill Hart, had spoken, each of the graduates made little speeches, leaving words of experience with the undergraduate brothers. Gifts were given to the graduating brothers as tokens of appreciation for service rendered to Chi Phi throughout the years. At this banquet, Bill Swenson was given the award as the most outstanding member of the year.

Two brothers, Grady Miller and Don Williamson, were pinned recently and received their customary dunking in Littlefield Fountain. The pledges seemed to like this idea and proceeded to give a few other brothers a dunking. Before it was all over, almost everybody became "customized."

Partying was one of the main

Top: Nu's home was remodeled during the summer. Margene West, Carl Mengden, Pledge Ted Whiteford, and Mary Bates at the Kappa Alpha Theta Open House for Chi Phi. Chi Phi's float in the spring Round-up Parade. Molly Dillard would have been the fifth member of Chi Phi in her family if she hadn't been a Tri Delta! Right: Bill Hart, Nu's Alpha, and Midge Wright of KAΘ

interests during the last part of the spring semester. Picnics, house parties, night clubbing, and a few trailing formals kept the socialites busy. One of the bright spots on the social calender was the Chi Phi Western Dance. Things were really jumping that night as Chi Phis, dates, and guests hillbillyed to the music of Johnny Sagebrush and his Tumblin' Tumbleweeds. The pledges went all out in the last month of the spring semester and sponsored two parties. One was a smoker with pledges from all the other fraternities on the campus as guests and the other honored the brothers. Nu Chapter was also host to a party for the ΣAEs. Intramural Manager Brother Wendall Shiflett bet them a keg of beer on a softball game. Due to some unaccountable turn of fate, they won; so their prize was the party given in the new Chi Phi garden. Buzz Barton entertained the party with his very popular singing.

Speaking of sports, Brother Shiflett certainly did a bang-up job for Nu Chapter last year. Chi Phi was in there fighting in every sport and practically won the softball championship. Playing third base himself, Wendall sparked the infield consisting of Dicky Starnes, catcher; Don Williamson, first base; Frank Briscoe, second base; and Jimmy Smith, short stop. Neil (Flossie) Caldwell performed on the mound. Jimmy Meador, Reed Collins, Ken Bachelor. Buzz Barton, John Hanna, and Bill Dean rotated in the field.

Brother Neil Caldwell, when not pitching softball, painting, or playing the piano, runs track. He won another varsity letter. Ken Bachelor is another letterman contributed by Chi Phi. Ken earns his as manager. Herbert (Oogie) Gatlin is a Chi Phi who will soon be playing a lot of varsity basketball and baseball.

One of the main events of the year at the University of Texas is the famous spring Round-up. Nu participated in the Round-up Parade with a float presenting a "Toast to the Exes." It consisted of a huge papier-maché Chi Phi beer mug with a frothy beer head of cotton. Next to the parade, the main attractions over the round-up week end were

the many and various parties. Tommy Dorsey played for the all-university dance while many private parties were also adding to the gaiety of the occasion.

Politics rolled around to the campus last spring with all its coffee-drinking, hand-shaking, all night sign painting, and bush-beating. Brother Tom Reed was one of the men behind the scene in the spring elections. Partly through his diligent efforts, some of the new campus officers were elected. Tom was also active in non-partisan work such as ballot-box guarding and vote-counting. Pledge Bob Gerrard was another Chi Phi active in campus politics last spring. Bob is a boy to watch as he is up and coming on the campus as well as in the chapter.

Congratulations to Joe LaRue and Bubba Gregg for making Phi Beta Kappa.

Some of the brothers and pledges held down very interesting jobs during the summer. Carl Mengden was employed as a rough-neck on one of his father's oil fields in South America. Pledge George Karpos held down a very profitable and important position in Villa Acuna. George McGuffey was in Alaska all summer working on the railroad.

We would like to take this opportunity to recognize a Chi Phi legacy and one of the University's cutest girls, Molly (Dill) Dillard from New Braunfels. If "Dill" had been a boy, she would have been the fifth member of the family to be a Chi Phi. "Dill's" great-grandfather was George Elisha Gardner, Gamma '69. Dr. Walter Branham Dillard, Gamma '85, was her grandfather; and her father is Walter Branham Dillard, Jr., Gamma '13, at the present a prominent retired Texas industrialist. "Dill's" brother is Walter Branham Dillard, III, Nu '41, now a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Otis Field, Mass. It would have been nice for "Dill" to have been a boy and to have followed in the footsteps of the men in her family, but we at Nu like her just as she is.

Nu is happy to welcome Bob Gerrard, Ken Studdard, John Hanna, and Harry Rice who pledged last spring.

Our best to State Rush Captain Phil Moss for the good work done in summer rush activities. Phil started before the spring semester was over on his rush campaign to bring in some of the best boys in the state. Terry Lerry, also, deserves a pat on the head for his willing and dependable work on the rush committee as well as any other job that happens to need doing.

While we're passing out bouquets, nobody in Nu Chapter deserves one any more than Brother Bryan (Domino) Damiami. Domino has worked faithfully in Chi Phi for many years. His latest contribution was a job well done as chairman of the house improvement committee. The house certainly received a face-lifting during the summer. Block tile has been laid throughout the first floor and each room has been repainted and wallpapered. Brother Carl Mengden furthered the cause by completely recreating his room with the most unique color scheme devised by man.

Meanwhile, the fight still goes on for a new home for Nu Chapter, and at last we can report results. A lot has been procured which is a lengthy stride in the right direction. Maybe it won't be long now. Many thanks to Brothers Willie Swenson, Jim Tarpey, and Jim Younger for their work on this project.

Let's talk it over...

FROM COVER 2

in all fraternity discussions at the present time. We must meet a proper scholastic standard. To encourage the chapters in this direction, the Council has decided to award a plaque each year to the chapter making the highest percentage above the all-men's average. The Council will make the award upon the recommendation of the Scholarship Counselor. **Let's take scholarship seriously.** It will help you, your chapter, and your Fraternity.

Respectfully submitted,

L. J. Rosser
National Director



*Past, Present,
Future of . . .*

THE EDUCATIONAL TRUST

*by Charles T. Winship
Grand Eta*

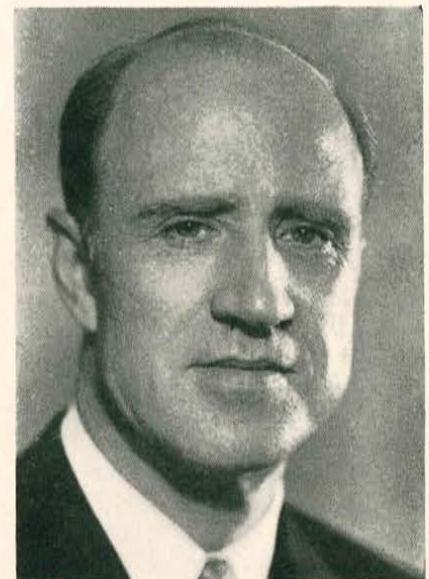
would become a mighty force in the growth, prestige, and usefulness of Chi Phi. For in the Trust the Fraternity would have at last the instrumentality for the accumulation of an adequate national endowment. By investing a part of its capital funds in the mortgages of Chi Phi House Associations, it would be the means of providing appropriate housing for existing chapters and making possible homes for newly-established chapters. From it undergraduate brothers would be assisted by loans and scholarships. It would be able to aid institutions where our Chapters were maintained and thus make even more positive Chi Phi's contribution to them. It was a splendid conception, but like so many

THE year 1950 marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Chi Phi Educational Trust. It was on Sept. 8, 1930, that the Annual Congress of the Fraternity authorized its establishment. It was launched with high hope that it

Top: Grand Alpha Eugene T. Benham, Iota '11, is Chairman of the Board of Governors. Center, left, John E. Oliver, Eta '17, Grand Delta, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Bottom, left, Clement A. Evans, Omega '22, is Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Below: William C. Wardlaw, Jr., Omega '27, is Treasurer of the Board of Trustees



Below: Alex W. Smith, Eta '06, Omicron '09, is Secretary of the Board of Trustees





Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, is a member of the Board of Trustees

noble ideas, the reality has fallen far short of the dream.

The Past

When Brother A. H. Hutchinson was elected Grand Alpha by the Congress of 1926, he soon realized that Chi Phi could not go forward and compete successfully with other great national fraternities unless it had an adequate endowment. After years of work, study, and investigation, Brother Hutchinson's Council presented to the Congress of 1930 the plan of the present Chi Phi Educational Trust. This proposal met all of the various objectives of a fraternity endowment. Chapter house loans were provided for by making such obligations legal investments for the funds of the Trust. By making one of the purposes of the Trust "to assist needy and deserving students to complete their education," student loans and scholarships were provided. Other forms of activity which an endowment should sponsor and assist were cared for in the provisions, "to provide improved educational facilities, opportunities and conveniences for students," and "to expend money for any other educational or charitable purpose not inconsistent with any of the foregoing specific purposes." Furthermore, the United States treasury had approved similar trusts of other fraternities, and as this instrument would meet all of its requirements the difficulty of having the Trust declared an educational

foundation, contributions to which were deductible from income tax, was successfully surmounted.

The Congress unanimously adopted the proposed trust indenture and named Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Earle Reynolds, A. W. Torbet, D. D. Craft, and Philip Schiesswohl as the first Trustees of the Trust. The Fraternity then turned over to these Trustees as the nucleus of the Trust the cash and securities then held by the Chi Phi Fraternity Memorial Endowment Fund. These assets totaled \$43,327.64.

From this nucleus the assets of the Educational Trust have slowly grown to the present total value of just over \$70,000.00. This is, obviously, a pitifully small endowment for so strong and prominent a fraternity as ours. The Trustees and their advisers may, perhaps justly, be accused of failing to build up the Trust to greater size, but one cannot do other than compliment them on their management of the properties which have come into their hands. The writer is familiar with a number of endowment funds of different institutions and foundations. He knows of none that enjoy the quality of management given to the Chi Phi Educational Trust. The Trustees are businessmen of outstanding ability in money management. In addition, the investment information facilities of two great banks, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and the Trust Company of Georgia, are available to the Trustees and are freely used by them. The record of accomplishment proves beyond reasonable doubt that a gift to the Trust is as safe from mismanagement and as sure to be preserved to serve its intended purpose, as is humanly possible.

That such a fund can be of inestimable value to a fraternity is proven by the constructive work done by the Trust with its very limited resources. The writer has been actively associated with the Trust either as a Trustee or in his present *ex officio* capacity as Grand Eta since 1934. During those years on eight occasions loans of from \$500.00 to \$2,500.00 made to chapter house associations were the difference between retaining or losing a Chi Phi chapter house, or the loan provided



Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, Grand Eta, is Vice Chairman and Secretary of the Board of Governors

the extra funds which made possible the acquisition of a new house for a badly-housed chapter. In one instance the Trust took the lead in refinancing the house obligations of a then weak chapter and, in so doing, saved a fine house for what is now one of the strongest chapters in the Fraternity. No better use of the small income of the Trust could

Harold S. Fuller, Xi '12, is a member of the Board of Governors





Alfred H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, is a member of the Board of Governors



Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, is a member of the Board of Governors



Roy Brenholts, Iota '07, is a member of the Board of Governors

have been made than the scholarships given through the years to the weaker chapters to help retain in the chapter a strong man who otherwise would have had to drop out. Of even greater value were the scholarships which made possible the transfer of a strong leader to a chapter on the verge of failure because of small numbers and weak leadership. Several of our strong and flourishing chapters of the present were saved by these leadership scholarships during the trying period of the '30s. In addition, in several instances the Educational Trust has made contributions to the fraternity programs at institutions at which Chi Phi maintains chapters.

That so much was done with so little emphasizes what a real endowment and adequate income could mean to Chi Phi.

The Present

The last audit of the Chi Phi Educational Trust, made as of the close of the fiscal year ending July 31, 1949, shows total assets of all kinds of \$70,890.95. These assets consist of:

Cash	\$10,874.79
Securities	32,728.41
Chapter House loans....	30,541.78

All of which total,	\$74,144.98
Less funds earmarked for special purposes	3,254.03

\$70,890.95

The income for this year was \$1,353.39, a small sum indeed to

carry on the necessary work of the Trust.

The present Trustees of the Trust are a most able group of brothers. The Chairman, Brother John E. Oliver, Eta '17, is President of one of the principal banks of Atlanta, and in addition to being Chairman of the Trust is serving Chi Phi as Grand Delta. The Vice Chairman, Brother Clement A. Evans, Omega '22, is President of Clement A. Evans and Company, a large firm of security dealers. He was elected a Trustee of the Trust in 1936 and has served continuously since that date. He is a past Grand Delta of Chi Phi. Brother Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, is President of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, a real estate and insurance company in Atlanta, is a Regent of the University System of Georgia, and is a past Grand Alpha. Brother Alex W. Smith, Eta '06, Omicron '09, is a lawyer and senior partner of the firm of Smith, Partridge, Field, Doremus and Ringel. He is past President of the Georgia Bar Association and past Grand Eta of Chi Phi. Brother William C. Wardlaw, Jr., Omega '27, Treasurer of the Trust, is an investment counsel of national reputation, and is past President of Omega Trust Association. These are the men who control the Trust and guide it in its operations.

The Board of Governors serve as the connecting link between the Fraternity and the Trust, in that the Fraternity elects the Governors, who in turn elect the Trustees; the Trustees report and are responsible to

the Governors who in turn are responsible to the Fraternity. The present Board of Governors consist of the Grand Alpha, Brother Eugene T. Benham, the Grand Eta, Brother Charles T. Winship, both of whom hold office by virtue of their positions on the Council, and the following members of the Fraternity: A. H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, of Chicago; Harold S. Fuller, Xi '12, of Boston, both past Grand Alphas; Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, of San Francisco; William T. Pfeiffer, Eta Delta '19, of New York; and Roy Brenholts, Iota '07, of Columbus, Ohio.

The investment securities owned by the Trust are held by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York as custodian. This company collects the income on these obligations and remits quarterly its collections. The Chapter House obligations are in custody of the Treasurer of the Trust, who is under bond. These securities are kept in a safe deposit box in the vaults of the Trust Company of Georgia, the signatures and presence of two trustees being required for entrance into this box.

Under the terms of the Declaration of Policy made in 1936, the Trustees have limited expenditures and investments in chapter house obligations to the income of the Trust and have provided that at present the principal funds of the Trust shall be invested in suitable investment securities. This policy was made necessary by the realiza-

tion that chapter house loans, and a fraternity endowment makes principally second mortgage loans, are slow to be repaid and are frequently far in arrears as regards interest. Investments made in chapter house loans cannot therefore be considered real investments for income or frequently even for safety of principal, but are very sound investments for the good of the Fraternity. An endowment investment wholly in the loans on chapter houses would unquestionably be of benefit to those particular houses, but would be frozen so far as any help to other chapters or to individuals is concerned.

The Future

In trying to forecast the future of the Chi Phi Educational Trust, one necessarily has to enter the realm of prophecy. It seems reasonably certain, however, that the future of the Trust will follow one of two courses. It is to be hoped, and certainly it should be striven to accomplish, that the Brothers of Chi Phi will realize how vital to the future of the Fraternity is an adequate endowment and will support the Trust with such generosity that it will become of a size worthy of the name it bears. If the future holds such a prospect, then Chi Phi can face that future with confidence that it will retain its proud position at the top of the fraternity world. But if the next 20 years show no greater progress in accumulating an endowment than have the last 20, the future is not so bright. In that event, the Trust will continue to receive able direction; it will continue to do as much for the Fraternity



William T. Pfeiffer, Eta Delta '19, is a member of the Board of Governors

as is possible with its meager resources. But in an era in which fraternities as a class are under attack, and the competition between the different fraternities is steadily increasing, Chi Phi will be ill-equipped to hold its own.

One severe handicap of insufficient endowment should be mentioned especially. With our present resources Chi Phi is frozen at its present number of chapters. As new institutions of higher learning rise and assume leadership in the educational field, Chi Phi will be unable to place chapters upon their campuses. In the competitive fraternity world, a new chapter must be provided with an adequate house or it has no chance of survival. This is true whether the new chapter be a colony or a local. In fact, a desirable local will not now consider petitioning a national which does not promise to at least help provide a house. The present total assets of the Trust, if entirely consumed, would provide one such house and no more. If Chi Phi hopes to grow in the future, it must have endowment sufficient to help its new chapters be suitably housed.

Why has Chi Phi been so negligent in its support of the Educational Trust? In the writer's opinion there are several answers to this question. Much responsibility can be placed upon the Trustees and the Board of Governors for failure to do a better job of acquainting the Fraternity with the program of the Trust and in selling to the brothers the Trust as a worthy recipient of their bounty. That is not the whole answer, however. Chi Phis are as loyal to their Fraternity as are any fraternity members in America. But for most, Chi Phi means their individual chapters and not the National Fraternity. On numerous occasions the writer has discussed with brothers of means the question of present donations or future legacies to the Trust. These brothers heard with approval the setup and plans of the Trust. They expressed warm interest, but then nearly always came the question, "But, of course, I can earmark what I give to go to my own chapter, can't I?" Understandable? Very. But hardly the basis on which a great national endowment can be built. Perhaps it comes to a question of educating the brothers to the need for a Chi Phi endowment. The activities of the Educational Trust should be extended to become educational in that field as well.

Builder

You are all familiar with the question on the "Who's Who" questionnaire, "Builder, designer, inventor, or author of." Eugene M. Becher, Iota '22, answered it with "Only built 3 or 400 houses." Gene is with The Becher Lumber Co., The Becher Building Co., and The Delphos Realty Co., all of Dayton, Ohio. Gene has three sons. The oldest is at Dartmouth College. The Bechers live at 2533 Lynn Ave. in Dayton.—*The Iotan*.



Arthur Blaicher, Rho '10

Lafayette Names Blaicher Trustee

THREE alumni, Arthur Blaicher, Rho '10, Joseph Diamond, '15, and Robert Warren, '12, all of whom have held high offices in the Alumni Association, were elected life trustees of Lafayette College at the meeting of the Board on Jan. 20. This increases the number of trustees to 32.

Both Blaicher, a former chairman of the Alumni Council, and Diamond served on the Board as alumni trustees. Warren is a past president of the General Alumni Association.

Blaicher is a partner in the New York Stock Exchange house of Coggshall and Hicks; Diamond is co-owner with his brother of the grocer's specialties manufacturing concern in Philadelphia, Diamond, McDonnell & Co.; and Warren is chairman of the Board of the Brockway Glass Co., Inc., with headquarters in Brockway, Pa.

All three men were active in college affairs as undergraduates and have maintained that interest since graduation.

Arthur August Blaicher, a resident of E. Orange, N. J., was captain of the undefeated '09 football team. He was graduated with an E.M. degree and served as President of his class. He started with Baker & Co., platinum refiners in Newark, and in 1918 formed his own company, the Interstate Smelting and Refining Co. In 1929 he sold his interest and became a partner in the New York Stock Exchange house of Marshall, Campbell & Co. At present he is associated with the firm of Coggshall and Hicks. He is a former president of the North Jersey Alumni Association and of the New York Alumni Association. He also is a former chairman of the Alumni Fund and of the Alumni Council. From 1940 to 1946 he served on the Board of Trustees of the College as an alumni trustee.—*Lafayette Alumnus*.

25 YEARS FOR BETA DELTA

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

AT the annual Founders' Day Banquet at the New Washington Hotel on Saturday, May 20, brothers of Beta Delta celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Since its founding on the Washington campus in 1925, Beta Delta Chapter has slowly but steadily grown both in prestige and in numbers. On this proud occasion, we look back to a number of successes in all fields of fraternity achievement. At the same time, we look forward to continued and greater success in our future in Chi Phi.

Final plans were discussed at the banquet for the building program which is to be climaxed very soon. Upon the completion of the proposed modern structure at our present location, one of the best on Greek Row, Chi Phi will rapidly become one of the leading fraternities on the University of Washington campus. With the praise and encouragement of Judge Luther Z. Rosser, National Director, and Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Scholarship

Top: Worth Jones, President of the Beta Delta Alumni Association, is shown speaking at the Beta Delta Founders' Day banquet. Center: Chapter and Alumni Association officers at the head table are attentive while Howard Thompson, Past President, orates. The sketch of the proposed new chapter house for the University of Washington should inspire alumni generosity. Below: Howard Thompson, Past President, Worth Jones, President, Duane Crosier, Alpha of Beta Delta, and Lyle Lane, Past Alpha



Counselor, as well as that of Glen Nygreen, Director of Student Affairs, Beta Delta has the ambition and the confidence to become the Number I Fraternity at Washington. Only then will we feel that we are upholding our responsibility to all of our brothers in Chi Phi.

Highlight of the Spring quarter for both actives and alumni was the visit early in May of Judge Rosser and Dr. Hunter. At an informal dinner meeting at the house on May 5, they discussed with us our building plans, rushing program, and Chi Phi's place on the Washington campus. They also brought current news from other Chi Phi chapters and talked informally with the brothers. On Saturday night at a small business meeting specific plans were made for the building of our new house. Meeting with these wonderful brothers made us all proud to be Chi Phis.

Another quarter's active social program included the traditionally successful Hard Trials' party and the Ladies' Club Canasta party in April; the Founders' Day banquet and the annual boat trip in May. Also introduced this quarter was a monthly guest night for the brothers and their dates with the Chi Phi Court of Honor in attendance.

The officers of the active chapter for the coming year are Duane Crosier, Alpha; Bruce Berglund, Beta; Bob Moffett, Gamma; Willard Kelsey, Delta; Gerry Anderson, Epsilon; and Bob Goodfellow, Zeta. The following appointments have been made for the coming year: Don Backstrom, House Manager; Dave Metheny, Scholarship Chairman; Al Westberg, Pledge Trainer. Alumni officers chosen at the annual Founders' Day banquet include Worth Jones, President; Bob Wise, Vice President; Burr Barthel, Secretary; Tony Karomatic, Treasurer.

August 6 was the date for the Chi Phi Picnic held at Steel Lake.



HUTCHINSON-ARMSTRONG

Families in Important Northwestern Chapter Role

by Jim Brooks

Sigma '27

NOTHING in the national history of Chi Phi is as new as the work now being done towards the establishment of a chapter at Northwestern University under the direction of Brother Victor Cullin, Sigma '20, and the Expansion Committee.

In fact, the time has not yet arrived when the Chakett Club, as the Chi Phis at Northwestern call their organization, can be recognized as an official Chi Phi Chapter.

Yet behind this young and sincere movement to establish a new Fraternity Chapter is a history of fraternal service possibly unequalled in Chi Phi archives.

Today, the Chakett Club at Northwestern is operating with 13 men who have been initiated at other chapters and with several pledges. President of the Club is George Orcutt and Vice President is Donald Armstrong, former member of Xi Chapter at Cornell, now attending the Evanston, Ill., school. Eleven other N.U. students were initiated at Illinois in ceremonies conducted by Sigma Chapter.

Among these 11 was Robert Hutchinson Snyder, and therein lies half of our story. The other half involves the Chakett Club's Vice President, Don Armstrong.

The joining of the Armstrong and Hutchinson clans on the Northwestern campus brings together two of the finest families in Chi Phi history.

First, the story of the Armstrongs, for they are more recent.

Donald Lennox Armstrong, today the Vice President of the Chakett Club, is descended from a charter member of Sigma Chapter,

Walter J. Blum, who was initiated at Illinois in March, 1912. His brother, Harry J. Blum, was initiated by Sigma in 1916, and their sister married Lennox F. Armstrong, another Sigma stalwart, initiated in 1912.

From then to the present day, the Armstrongs in Chi Phi were numerous and notable. Horace and Paul L. Armstrong, brothers of Lennox F., entered the Sigma fold in 1915, and William T. Armstrong, a first cousin, was initiated in 1924.

The second Armstrong generation appeared on the Illinois campus in 1936, and in February, 1937, Lennox J. Armstrong was a Sigma initiate. He was Alpha in 1939. Then, Robert Paul Armstrong was initiated by Sigma in 1943. Both Paul and Lennox J. were sons of Lennox F. Armstrong.

John H. Armstrong, nephew of William T., broke the long list of Sigma Armstrongs and attended Cornell. But Chi Phi was still the fraternity of the Armstrong clan and he was initiated in 1942 by Xi Chapter. Following several years in the armed services he returned to Cornell and was elected Alpha in 1948.

Theta Delta Chapter at the University of Florida claimed one more descendent of the Armstrong-Blum group. He is James E. Whitfield, a nephew of Lennox F. Armstrong and H. J. Blum. His mother is Dorothy Blum (Whitfield), sister of H. J. and of Jeanette Armstrong, who married Lennox.

Donald L. Armstrong followed his brother John to Cornell and to

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XΦ CLUB OF NEW YORK

Invites Members

ON May 25, the Chi Phi Club of New York held its Spring Dinner meeting at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Under the capable direction of Hap Heins, Gamma Delta, the Program Committee produced a very interesting meeting with Tallman (Tom) Ladd, Xi, as toastmaster. Ralph Tripp, Rho, Chairman of the Membership Committee, and the following chapter representatives brought out the largest gathering this club has seen since its reorganization in January, 1949: Bill Brooks, Alpha; Joe Tankoos, Beta; Omar Elder, Gamma, Eta, Omega; Harold Ray, Delta; Chas. J. Donovan, Epsilon, Alpha; George Deisher, Zeta; Lansing Ten Eyck, Theta; Phil Raup, Iota, Kappa, Sigma; Windsor B. Putnam, Lambda, Nu, Eta Delta, Epsilon Delta, Delta Delta; Abbett Post, Mu; Tallman Ladd, Xi; G. Heinz Fischer, Omicron; Joe Cornell, Rho; Robert E. Marshall, Phi; Perry Moody, Chi; J. C. Olwine, Psi; Milton Goetz, Alpha-Tau; W. H. Harr, Alpha-Chi; Verne Aubel, Alpha Delta; H. H. Heins, Gamma Delta; J. H. MacJones, Alpha-Pi; F. W. Crabill, Alpha Theta Chi.

The speeches were short and aimed at alumni interest and support for both Alumni Clubs and Active Chapters. Harold Ray, Delta, stressed the importance and necessity of a vigorous New York Chi Phi Club. It is our belief that all Alumni Clubs should be represented at the annual Congress and we are sending a delegate to Detroit in August.

Among our distinguished guests were Brother Carl Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau, the Grand Epsilon, who brought with him Vic Tyler, current Alpha of Omicron Chapter; Dr. Purks, Gamma, formerly Dean of Emory and currently Educational Advisor of the Rockefeller Foundation; Abbett Post, Mu, the guiding spirit of the original Chi Phi Club of New York; Fred Shepard, Pi, organizer of the last New York Congress; Bill Pfeiffer, Eta Delta, a vigorous supporter of the New York Chi Phi Club, and many others.—TURN TO PAGE 27.

1. Round one at the New York Club's spring dinner. 2. Seated at the head table were such Chi Phis as William Pfeiffer, Eta Delta '19; H. H. Heins, Gamma Delta '25; Tallman Ladd, Xi '21; John C. Olwine, Psi '25; Carl Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau, '33, Grand Epsilon; Dr. J. Harris Purks, Gamma '23. 3. Serious talks went on. 4. This group included Harold Ray, Delta '22; Tallman Ladd, Xi '21; John C. Olwine, Psi '25; Abbett Post, Mu '18; H. H. Heins, Gamma Delta '25; Paul Grambs, Rho '20. 5. There was a good crowd. 6. Phil Raup, '20, Al Gonsior, '14, Frank Hurley '19, all of Sigma, got together



SHERROD E. SKINNER, Theta '18 is Vice President of General Motors Corporation and General Manager of its Oldsmobile Division. He was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., as a mechanical engineer in 1920. Membership in Sigma Xi is evidence of his proficiency.

When his Alma Mater celebrated its 125th anniversary, marked in THE CHAKETT for February because several Chi Phis took part in the forums and ceremonies, we neglected to pay tribute to Brother Skinner's part in the panel discussion, "What Industry Expects from the Engineer." In his opening remarks and in answers to questions



weigh the whole picture, that is, to give weight to the various factors. Some of your professors right here in RPI are more familiar with this question because they helped us set up a screening and personnel testing program so that we could do a better job in picking the right person for the right spot. Naturally, that involves more than just scholastic rating. Scholastic rating will be a large factor because we'll have to assume that it is some sort of a measure, whereas these other attributes — ambition, stick-to-it-ness and ability to get along with people are always harder to measure at that stage. Speaking only for my own outfit, we do not over-emphasize scholastic standing but

GM Vice President Is Theta's Skinner

from the floor, this Chi Phi leader in industry voiced his faith in America, his belief that we have not properly defined "the American way of life," and the emphasis which industrial employe personnel puts on college scholarship.

Said he: "I wonder if we can't sum up what we need from the engineer in a formula or a type of equation. Maybe we need, in our peacetime economy, something to offset, something to over-simplify—if you please — the equation that was written by an eminent scientist years ago which may become known as the biggest human equation of all times — E equals M times V squared, which, as I understand it, is the over-simplified equation for the atom bomb.

"Can we get—can we hope to get an equation from the engineer, as we get some other things from him, that will help us in this human equation? I think we need from engineers here and elsewhere ideas of what we're not doing right—we who hold positions of trust and responsibility, and who have—up to now—not done too well in this matter of human relations in industry. True, we have the greatest standard of living in the world and we boast about it, and I hope we continue to do so. But we don't know how to define our American

way of life. Maybe this equation that some engineer may dream up will help us.

"Since we have entered the atomic age, I think we need from engineers suggestions as to how we can be prepared to defend this American way of life. Most people I talk to are convinced that to be prepared is the best possible thing. It is the one thing we all seem able to agree about. Of course, we realize that the charges of war mongering may be purely political and help promote the efforts of those who really believe in that sort of thing. So I would just like to suggest this tie-in with what industry can expect to get from the engineer. I further hope that we may learn together how we can be prepared, how we can be strong, and how we can let everybody know that we're so strong that they won't want to take a crack at us again. And I say that not too grimly, but very seriously, because—not discounting for a moment the fighting man—we know only too well that our strength lies in our productive effort."

J. G. Marshall: "Doesn't the employer overemphasize scholastic record and minimize personality attributes?"

Mr. Skinner: "The simple answer would be that we'd try to

we do rate it as very important in the selection of new men and in promotion of students or cadets."

Mr. R. Dufour: "I'd like to address my question to Mr. Skinner. Since the war colleges have been overcrowded; what do we have to look forward to after we get out of here into the densely crowded engineering field? Are we going to go begging or is industry going to expand so it will be able to absorb all of these engineers?"

Mr. Skinner: "If I were able to answer that question, I could pick a more important place in this world than I now hold.

"I can only say that I share with many others the deep conviction and faith that we have a long, long way to go in this country in the production of goods and services. Looking back over the way the world has advanced in the past ten, twenty, or thirty years and then turning that around and projecting it forward at the rate with which we have developed, I would say that there is a great deal of room for greater production and great hope for the competent."

Brother Skinner was born on Oct. 19, 1896, in New Britain, Conn., the son of Edward J. and Lillie Buritt Skinner. During World War I he served in the United States Navy as machinist's

mate and later was commissioned an Ensign in the Submarine Service.

In 1920 he went to work for the Landers, Frary and Clark Company in New Britain, rising to the position of Assistant General Superintendent. In 1930, he joined the Ternstedt Manufacturing Division of General Motors at Detroit as Chief Engineer and on Dec. 1, 1935, was made General Manager. On Aug. 5, 1940, he was appointed General Manager of the Oldsmobile Division in Lansing, Mich. On Jan. 5, 1942, Brother Skinner was elected a Vice President of General Motors.

From Sept. 1, 1942, through March 1, 1943, he was Director of the Production Division, Army Service Forces, War Department, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

His club affiliations include the Detroit Athletic Club, Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Recess Club, and the Lansing Country Club. He also is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers. Brother Skinner is a life member of the Board of Trustees of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Brother Skinner was married May 28, 1921, to Abigail Leete and they have four children: Martha L., Shirley Y., Sherrod E., Jr., and David.

Families

FROM PAGE 9

Xi Chapter. He was initiated in 1949.

The Armstrong story ends (probably only temporarily, for who knows what total of all the Chi Phis will be Armstrongs in another 50 years?) with Donald's transfer to Northwestern University in the fall of 1949.

The Hutchinson family involves fewer men, but reaches farther back into the Fraternity history.

The first mention of the Hutchinson family in Chi Phi archives was on October 12, 1878, when Douglas W. Hutchinson was initiated by Xi

Chapter at Cornell. Later he became an honorary member of Sigma and for many years was affectionately known to all his friends as "Old Hutch." Douglas was a brother of Eugene W. Hutchinson, initiated at Omega Upsilon (Hobart College) in the same year. Another brother, George A. Hutchinson, was initiated by Omicron (Yale) in 1890.

Donald W. Hutchinson, the son of Douglas, entered the Chi Phi fold at Sigma in 1922, and his nephew, a grandson of "Old Hutch," is Robert H. Snyder. Snyder was initiated at Sigma January 9, 1950, for the Chakett Club of Northwestern.

Thus two great Chi Phi families are brought together on a new campus to form an integral part of the foundation of a new and glorious chapter in Chi Phi history.

In a large part, the future of the Fraternity's latest expansion move is in their hands. With such a rich heritage they should not fail!

Gibson on Commission

DR. CHURCHILL GIBSON, Alpha '05, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Richmond, has been appointed a member of the Standard Liturgical Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The commission is a group of clergymen who study the liturgy and receive suggestions from within the churches. It was called to meet at the General Seminary in New York City on Feb. 13 and 14.—*Virginia Alumni News*.

* * *

Reverend Gibson served as Grand Beta of Chi Phi in 1935-36.

Brother Gibson was graduated at McCabe's School, Richmond, Woodberry Forest School, Episcopal High School, the University of Virginia and Virginia Theological Seminary. In 1925 he received the D.D. degree from Washington and Lee University. He married Gay Blackford Lloyd, and they have four children: three daughters, and one son, C. J., Jr. Brother Gibson was a missionary in the Virginia mountains for five years, after which he became rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church, student chaplain for Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute, for ten years. Following a rectorate at St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, Pennsylvania, he went to St. James' in Richmond, where he has been for the last seven years. During the World War I he was chaplain in the 110th Field Signal Battalion of the 535th Service Battalion, Second Army, A.E.F.



Rev. E. J. Harper, Grand Beta, 1937-38

Former Grand Beta Dies on May 15

DEATH claimed Rev. Edward Johnston Harper, Alpha-Pi (Vanderbilt) '89, on May 15 and brought an end to his efforts for his beloved fraternity.

"Dad" Harper was born on Sept. 13, 1863, in Columbus, Miss. The Vanderbilt chapter initiated him in September, 1888. He became a Methodist clergyman. His last pastorate was in Spokane, Wash. He moved to the west and lived in Corvallis, Ore., for 22 years.

From 1936-37 "Dad" Harper was Chi Phi Council Representative for the West Coast. In 1937 he was elected Grand Beta and served in that post for a year.

Always a member of the Democratic party, he was active in party work wherever he lived. He was a member of Odd Fellows, Kiwanis, and a Life Member of Rotary Club. All of the men who worked with Brother Harper will miss him, particularly those with whom he served Chi Phi.

Rotary Head

MALON C. COURTS, Eta '29, Atlanta broker, is new President of the Atlanta Rotary Club.

Chosen as members of the Board of Directors: William C. Caye, Clarence E. Elsas, A. P. Francis, Seth Mellen and Joe High Williams, Omega '29.

The retiring President is John E. Oliver, Eta '17.—*Atlanta Journal*.

NIC Secretaries, Editors Meet in Taunton

by **Leland F. Leland**
Grand Prytanis of TKE

UNDER the able chairmanship of Judge Luther Z. Rosser, The College Fraternity Secretaries' Association and the College Fraternity Editors Association, both held excellent summer meetings at Taunton Inn, Taunton, Massachusetts, July 6-8 and July 10-12, respectively. For the first time in the history of these two subdivisions of the National Interfraternity Conference, one man (Judge Rosser), was the elected Chairman of both groups.

The attendance at both meetings was larger than at any previous summer meeting. The programs were unusually interesting and discussion was rapid-fire. The Secretaries' Association discussion topics included Deferred Pledging; Scholarship; Possible Decrease in Membership During the Ensuing Years; Corrective Treatment for Sub-standard Chapters; Policy on Use of Intoxicants on Chapter Premises and at Chapter Functions; Public Relations; Chapter House Management and Operations; The College Fraternity and Patriotism; Development of Leadership within the Chapter; Copyrighting and Protecting the Use of Fraternity Names and Insignia; Regional Leadership Schools; Office Management; Methods Used in Chapter Visitation; How to Find Lost Members; Effectiveness of the District President System; Responsibilities to be Assumed by Fraternities in Connection with Indoctrinating Freshmen and Training Them in Proper Academic Standards; Interfraternity Councils Limitations of New Groups on Their Campuses; Relations of the Fraternity to the University; Relations of the NIC to the Undergraduate Members; Official Service Projects. There was general discussion on such subjects as Membership Directories, Songbooks and Recordings, Collection of Alumni Dues, In-

formal Initiations, and Fire Hazards.

Plans for the annual meeting in New York in November, the site for the next summer meeting, et al, were delegated to the officials. J. Russell Easton, ΣX Executive Secretary, was elected the new Chairman, but your inimitable National Director holds office until the November meeting.

The Fraternity Editors discussed many topics vital to their craft including: How to Secure Good Editorial Copy; Possibility of Securing National Advertising; Printing Costs; Letter-press vs. Offset Printing and the Comparative Prices of Each; Engravings and Cuts; How



A welcome to Taunton was extended to Judge Luther Z. Rosser, National Director of Chi Phi and President of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association and of the Fraternity Editors' Association, by Mayor John F. Parker, when those groups met in his city in July. (Taunton, Mass., Daily Gazette photo by Calvey)

to Make Chapter Editors Do Their Work Better; Service Projects for Fraternity Magazines; Better Cov-

TURN TO PAGE 17



The College Fraternity Secretaries discussed policies and problems at their summer meeting in Taunton



The College Fraternity Editors talked about copy and costs, engravings, and chapter editors in Taunton



Dear Brother Alumnae,
The PLEDGE BANQUET followed formal initiation by three days, falling on December 14th. It was held, as planned, at the Moose Mountain Lodge, and was certainly a high-spirited party. An alumni representative, Al Frey, Bob Carr, and Pete Jones, added a great deal to the party. Each was asked to make a brief oration of some sort, and some of the resulting stories were really great.
The CHRISTMAS PARTY this year was given in the form of a forty-odd-whopping success. Jack Sutton played the piano, and the girls, filling out his solo work, and some of the resulting stories were really great.

THETA TALKS

September 1948

Gamma Record

EMORY UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF CHI PHI
No. 5
Emory University, Ga., Summer quarter, 1948

30th Year at Emory Ended

Gamma Chapter of Chi Phi, Emory's oldest social organization and part of the nation's oldest national social fraternity, in 1948-49 finished its thirtieth year.
At the end of the thirtieth year, Chi Phi brothers felt that they had been true to the spirit and determination shown in the small group of men who first met in 1918 to form the Gamma Chapter of Chi Phi at Emory University.

OMEGA ECHOES

Georgia Tech Chapter of Chi Phi
ATLANTA, GA., 1948-49

EVENTFUL YEAR NEARING CLOSE

Our year has been a most successful one. We have had a very successful year in many ways. We have had a very successful year in many ways. We have had a very successful year in many ways.

The Sigmagram

University of Illinois Chapter of Chi Phi
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS, 1948-49

FORMAL DECISIONS TO SOCIAL CALENDAR

During the month of November, the Alpha Chi Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity, has had a very successful year in many ways. We have had a very successful year in many ways.

ALPHA CHI ACORN

Alpha Chi Chapter - Chi Phi Fraternity
MAY, 1949

NU CHAPTER OF CHI PHI, INC.

NU CHAPTER NEWS
APPROPRIATED BY THE ALDHI ASSOCIATION
Vol. 1, Number 1
September, 1947

The Kappa



THE ALPHA TAU CHIMES

University of Michigan Chapter of Chi Phi
ANN ARBOR, MICH., MAY, 1949

Alpha Tau Elects New Official Family May 1th

William Anderson's election to the office of Alpha Tau's new official family was the highlight of the May 1st house meeting. Every family member was present. The election was a very close one. The new family members are: William Anderson, President; Fred Van Dine, Vice President; and Fred Van Dine, Secretary.

AMMERMAN STEPS IN AS NEW ALPHA

William Anderson's election to the office of Alpha Tau's new official family was the highlight of the May 1st house meeting. Every family member was present. The election was a very close one. The new family members are: William Anderson, President; Fred Van Dine, Vice President; and Fred Van Dine, Secretary.

Green Gate Gazette

CHI CHAPTER OF CHI PHI FRATERNITY
BROCKTON, N. J., DECEMBER, 1949

SEASON'S GREETINGS

During the month of November, the Alpha Chi Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity, has had a very successful year in many ways. We have had a very successful year in many ways.

Shots from TAU

NU CHAPTER NEWS
APPROPRIATED BY THE ALDHI ASSOCIATION
Vol. 1, Number 1
September, 1947

Chapter Publications

VOLUME 1, Number 1 of *The Zeta Zephyr* came off the press on May 5, 1950. The editor, John B. Lange, said everything there is to be said for a chapter publication in his editorial. We are quoting it verbatim, hoping that if your chapter has not planned to issue a bulletin or a paper or a newsletter this year, you will put the matter on the agenda for the next meeting.

"With this, the first issue of *The Zeta Zephyr*, the desires of many alumni and actives have become a reality. Heretofore, Zeta of Chi Phi has been without written contact with the other chapters or its alumni except through THE CHAKETT. And the need for closer touch, especially with the alumni of this chapter, has become keenly felt. Every few weeks the chapter has received papers from other houses on the F & M campus and from our other chapters; the worth of these papers was beyond doubt, and a motion to the effect that Zeta should publish its doings was made in Brothers' meeting. Information regarding the cost was obtained, and after short discussion, the motion was passed.

"It is the primary purpose of these issues to bring the alumni, many of whom live prohibitive distances from Lancaster, into closer touch with the chapter and its activities. We want to tell you how your support makes possible improvements in the house, how Zeta stands scholastically, how we are doing in Intramurals, and what our alumni are doing. Of course, we need your coöperation in this effort, especially with the alumni column. Won't you sit down now and let us know what's new with you?"

"You have probably noticed the advertising on page four. We don't want it any more than you do! (The ads are cards for the printer, book shop, cleaner, Dutch Kitchen, and Campus House). However, our budget this semester is pretty tight, and the only way to put this issue out was with the help of advertising. The appearance of ads and the fact that we can't include as

The Bulletin of Alpha-Alpha

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTER OF CHI PHI
Vol. II
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WINTER, 1950
No. 2

Subjects New Officers

Mendenhall Elected New Alpha
Clinton B. Mendenhall was elected and installed as Alpha's second president at the recent meeting held by the chapter. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and has been a member of Alpha since its formation. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and has been a member of Alpha since its formation.

The ZETA ZEPHYR...

13 INITIATED MAY 1st
The Zeta Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity, at the University of North Carolina, has had a very successful year in many ways. We have had a very successful year in many ways.



Are Best for Alumni Contact

much news are the price we had to pay. If you'd like to keep the paper coming, why not send in a contribution when you give us Alumni News! With them we can put out a paper without ads and full of interest to every alumni and active—and three times a year!"

In the first issue of *The Zeta Zephyr*, a printed paper, there was news of the spring social affairs, a picture of initiations and a story about them, a message from the Alpha, sports briefs, some alumni news, and a little gossip. A future issue might include a feature like the one on the Alpha's pin in *Florida Chi Phi News*, Theta Delta's publication, or a biography of a housemother like the one in *Shots from Tau*, a neat planographed paper.

Nu, Sigma, and Kappa have put out mimeographed news letters, Sigma's being the most pretentious with two colors used on the December cover. Alpha-Alpha publishes *The Bulletin*. *Gamma Record* is put out by the Emory chapter, and *Omega Echoes* by the men at the Georgia Institute of Technology. *The Alpha-Tau Chimes* and *Green Gate Gazette*, published by Mu Chapter, are also printed publications. *The Alpha-Chi Acorn* is a printed newsletter in letter format, while *Chi Chatter* follows the same style in planographing. *Theta Talks* is another planographed publication and it features a cartoon cover.

In editing a chapter publication, it is wise to screen material to be sure that copy points out the successes and news of alumni; that it adds to the prestige of the fraternity when it is read by non-members—faculty and prospective members; that it records chapter events for present members. Pictures add cost to the publication, but they also add interest and pay honor. Campus leadership interests alumni and stimulates pride in members. Campus activities should be covered, not just social activities and sports. An editor for each phase of activities will help the publication editor gath-

er news stories. He can edit and condense material if necessary and get it ready for the printer or mimeographer.

An experienced chapter editor recommends a 9" x 12" size for the publication because it can be slipped into a typewriter to be addressed. He suggests that good paper stock is essential for a good impression; that type faces in the printed publication can "dress up" a paper whereas mimeographing is apt to be drab. He concludes that the length of time required to get out an issue is about four weeks; that it is hard work to turn out a fine paper, but that the reward in alumni response and praise of national officers is worth the effort.

Some of Chi Phi chapters' publications are shown here. They are a credit to the chapters which issue them. Look them over and see if yours is among them. If not, get busy and put one out.

Chapter Eternal

ALPHA
Wythe Davis Bowe '11, born Oct. 9, 1888, Richmond, Va. Initiated Oct. 17, 1907. Died Oct. 11, 1949.

BETA
Gordon Livingston Fowler '95, born Sept. 14, 1871, Buffalo, N. Y. Initiated Apr. 19, 1892. Died Dec. 27, 1949.

George Booth Harvey, Jr. '30, born Feb. 3, 1910, Chester, Pa. Initiated Nov. 9, 1928. Died Mar. 21, 1950.

GAMMA
William LeGare Davis '12, born Aug. 5, 1892, Monticello, Ga. Initiated Sept. 14, 1909. Died Apr. 11, 1950.

DELTA
Gordon Johnson Hart '26, born May 3, 1905, Newark, N. J. Initiated Oct. 31, 1922. Died Mar. 29, 1949.

Samuel Corie Schenck, Jr. '26, born Mar. 9, 1904, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Dec. 12, 1922. Died May 6, 1950.

EPSILON
John Chandler Curd '37, born June 3, 1915, Welch, W. Va. Initiated Feb. 8, 1934. Died Oct. 29, 1949.

Dandridge Payne West, Jr. '49, born June 28, 1926, Norfolk, Va. Initiated May 10, 1946. Died Mar. 9, 1950.

ZETA
George Calvin Herman '82, born Jan. 9, 1862, Maxatawny, Pa. Initiated Sept. 22, 1879. Died Nov. 2, 1949.

Henry Aaron Reninger '06, born May 27, 1885, Allentown, Pa. Initiated Sept. 10, 1903. Died Dec. 7, 1949.

ETA
Willis Justus Milner '87, born Apr. 2, 1864, Alabama. Initiated Jan. 6, 1885. Died July 7, 1950.

THETA
Solon DeWitt Knight '15, born Sept. 9, 1891, Kankakee, Ill. Initiated Sept. 28, 1911. Died Feb. 2, 1950.

Edgar Vaughan '94, born July 10, 1872, Louisville, Ky. Initiated Mar. 2, 1891. Died Feb. 22, 1950.

IOTA
Peter Walz Schwab '15, born Feb. 7, 1891, Hamilton, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 7, 1912. Died Feb. 13, 1950.

KAPPA

Gerald Daun Stone '18, born Feb. 14, 1897, Waterloo, Wis. Initiated Sept. 19, 1916. Died Mar. 4, 1950.

NU

Frederick Wheeler Bell '29, born June 14, 1907, Memphis, Tenn. Initiated Mar. 24, 1928. Died Nov. 21, 1949.

Charles Gilmore Hughes '15, born Nov. 20, 1885, Juka, Miss. Initiated May 25, 1912. Died Dec. 9, 1948.

Victor Otis Westervelt '07, born July 10, 1886, Corpus Christi, Texas. Initiated Jan. 23, 1904. Died Oct. 6, 1948.

OMICRON

Henry Belin, III '24, born Feb. 9, 1901, Scranton, Pa. Initiated Jan. 12, 1922. Died Mar. 17, 1950.

William Pope Boeckeler '12, born Sept. 11, 1890, St. Louis, Mo. Initiated Nov. 18, 1909. Died Feb. 28, 1949.

Donald Burnham '19, born Dec. 1, 1897, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Mar. 22, 1917. Died May 20, 1950.

Robert Ernest Broatch '98, born Aug. 31, 1874, Middletown, Conn. Initiated May, 1897. Died Feb. 19, 1950.

Charles Sterling Judson '03, born Feb. 10, 1879, Ansonia, Conn. Initiated Mar. 7, 1901. Died June 4, 1950.

John Sherman Peck '07, born Nov. 27, 1885, Syracuse, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 20, 1904. Died Feb. 2, 1950.

Leonard Hall Van Every '98, born Oct. 13, 1874, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 25, 1894. Died May 15, 1949.

Norbert Sylvester Chouteau Walsh '12, born Nov. 25, 1886, St. Louis, Mo. Initiated Nov. 12, 1908. Died Mar. 26, 1950.

RHO

John Stoney Ely '77, born Nov. 18, 1853, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Initiated June 10, 1875. Died Feb. 18, 1950.

PHI

Verne Emery Priddy '06, born July 4, 1883, Middleport, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 28, 1902. Died Mar. 17, 1950.

CHI

Morris Huntington Cone '13, born Dec. 1, 1890, Hartford, Vt. Initiated Dec. 8, 1909. Died May 27, 1949.

Frank Martin Howe '00, born Dec. 9, 1876, Jamaica, Vt. Initiated March, 1903. Died July 7, 1949.

ALPHA-PI

Rev. Edward Johnston Harper '89, Ex-Grand Beta. Born Sept. 13, 1863, Columbus, Miss. Initiated September, 1888. Died May 15, 1950.

ALPHA DELTA

George W. Bowman '17, born Apr. 28, 1893, Harrisburg, Pa. Initiated May 10, 1924. Died Dec. 3, 1949.

DELTA DELTA

Lewis Trafford Workman '38, born Aug. 28, 1916, Los Angeles, Cal. Initiated June 22, 1936. Died May 29, 1948.

ETA DELTA

William Earl Ecki '45, born Dec. 2, 1925, Los Angeles, Cal. Initiated Oct. 16, 1943. Reported deceased by Post Office. No date given.

CHI

Brother Donald A. Cheney '11 who lives at 116 West Marks Ave., Orlando, Fla., is serving as secretary to the Class of '11.

TAU

Brother Marion A. Leonard '27 who is at present District Manager of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce at 3021 Emathila St. in Miami, Fla., has been around a good deal since he left college. From 1939-1942 he was District Manager of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce in Honolulu, T. H.; and from 1943-1945 he served as Captain in the U. S. Army Military Intelligence; and from 1945-1947 he was Coördinator of Economic Affairs for French North Africa, Algiers, Algeria.

SIGMA

Brother Walter H. Jensch '25 became an associate of City National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago on June 1. His home address is 3846 N. Elston Ave., Chicago.



William A. Halvorson, Kappa, was elected to BΓΣ, Commerce honor society, and to ΦΚΦ at Wisconsin



Robert J. McKean, former Alpha of Phi, graduated summa cum laude, one of four in the Amherst graduating class with highest honors



James Robertson, Alpha-Tau, is a member of TBII, engineering honor society, at Michigan



Victor M. Tyler is Alpha of the Yale chapter

Omicron Has Unique Plan for Scholarship

by **Victor M. Tyler**

Alpha

OMICRON's scholarship administrative setup is as follows: One of the four boys with the highest average is appointed "Scholar of the House." This gives him access to the university grade files, from which he tries to cull the following information: 1) The names of all members enrolled in the same courses. 2) The grades of all members. The "Scholar of the House" then proceeds to set up tutorial relations between those proficient and those deficient in similar courses.

To date, this has been beneficial to only a few members. This aspect of the program will, I fear, never be very successful in raising the average of Omicron, due mainly to the fact that it is very seldom due to lack of help that a boy gets low grades.

The program has taken a new turn which promises to be of great benefit in the future. Seminar sessions have been organized, consisting of all members enrolled in the same courses and their respective professors, which meet once before final exams to discuss the term's work. Of course, this is not possible in all courses; the nature of the course and the number of members taking it are the determining factors. However, should the two seminars

planned for late in May turn out as successfully as we hope, we may in the future be able to expand the program to include all, or most, courses. We are also considering opening

Scholars



John O. Blackburn, Alpha-Mu (left), winner of the Sparks Medal, is IFC president at Duke. His ΦBK grades and leadership have been recognized by Dean Cox. Lyle F. Lane (right), former Alpha of Beta Delta, belongs to ΦBK at the University of Washington



William L. Clayton, Psi, is a member of OΔK at Lehigh University

these seminars to the rest of the student body.

Another program which has developed very satisfactorily this spring is our Lecture Series. Four professors have lectured to us on successive weeks, on such varied subjects as "Fourth Century Greek Literature," "The Problems of Modern Asia," and "The Background of Russian Literature." There have been small (about 40 members), but enthusiastic groups at each of these lectures, and there is every indication that the program will receive continued and added support next year.

There is another aspect of our work this spring which deserves mentioning, although it is not tied in with our scholastic efforts, and that is our boys' club. At long last we have contracted the hoped for community house with which we have been struggling this last year. Nineteen members, under the leadership of Mal Post (Omicron '50) now run the YWCA Friday night Canteen. The girls, aged four to 15, are taught ping-pong, basketball, cooking (yes, even cooking), and other recreational activities, in an effort to provide more healthy outlets than the movies.

All these functions are aimed to-

wards a 2-fold purpose. We wish primarily to justify the much vilified institution of fraternities by being of actual value within the community. We wish also to unify Omicron internally, and the most successful, and at the same time profitable, way of doing that seems to be by constant association and focusing of effort towards a common and valuable end. The excellent leadership of retiring Alpha Jim Dale has indeed made this goal attainable.

One final word is necessary in explanation of the newly-created post of Class Secretary. In order to facilitate corresponding between alumni and undergraduates, and to ensure constant knowledge of the whereabouts of friends, we have re-established the old institution of Class Secretary. His job is that of all class secretaries, corresponding, etc., and in view of his constant contact with alumni, the Class Secretary of Omicron 1950 recommends himself to you as a future source of information. His name and address are: Edward B. deSelding '50, Apple Tree Lane, Darien, Conn.

Taunton Meet

FROM PAGE 13

ers; Better Illustrations; and many other equally important topics.

Both the Secretaries and the Editors enjoyed the cordial hospitality of L. G. Balfour at a number of receptions and dinners held at Taunton Inn, at the Lafayette Inn, and at the Highland Country Club at Attleboro, Mass. Also on the highspot list was the tour of the L. G. Balfour Co. plant at Attleboro by the two groups.

Elected the new Chairman of the Fraternity Editors Association was Harold Davison, Editor of the *Upsilon* of $\Theta\Xi$. Judge Rosser continues as Chairman through the November meeting of this group also.

The meetings of both associations reached a new high in educational value and interest this year due largely to Judge Rosser's able management and his efficient and adroit manner of managing the meetings. His fellow officers should also be given credit for their part in the planning and development of the meetings.

UCLA PROFILES

Roscoe Pound

ROOM 3-L in one of the temporary buildings behind Royce Hall was crowded with 49 law students all talking at once. The noise was deafening, and to a visitor like the writer, confusing, when a white-haired, portly, slightly stooped figure appeared in the door. Magically, there was silence. Dean Roscoe Pound, Alpha Theta Chi '88, seated himself at his desk, took out his watch, and peered at it through his metal-rimmed spectacles. Precisely at eleven o'clock he began to speak, punctuating his excellent English now and then with a little harumphing cough.

"You've got to have a hot pen to keep up with him," whispered the student at my right.

"If I only knew half of what he's forgotten I might pass this course," said another.

The man who commands this respectful awe is one of the world's greatest living legal philosophers, although he himself insists, "I'm not a superlative!" His white moustache, centrally parted hair and distinguished bearing give him a surprising resemblance to Teddy Roosevelt.

Born in October, 1870, Dean Pound is now nearly 80 years old and is the youngest man of eighty most of his students have seen. Still brilliantly alert, he learned Chinese at 75 to help him in his work in the Orient. For three years there, from 1946 to 1949, he was advisor to the Minister of Justice and Education in revising the Chinese legal system.

"For a moment after my return I was at loose ends," he explained. "Then my old student, Dean Coffman of UCLA, invited me to teach here as a visiting professor." Pound began lecturing last fall when the first law school class was admitted, and expects to return next year as



Dean Roscoe Pound, Alpha Theta Chi '88, is teaching UCLA law students

well. "It keeps a man out of mischief if he keeps busy," says he.

This is not the first time the Dean has lectured at UCLA. He was a visiting professor in the political science department for his good friend, the late Dr. Charles Grove Haines, when the school was still the Southern Branch.

Pound received his A.B. from the University of Nebraska in 1888. His M.A. and Ph.D. were obtained at Harvard. After practicing law for seventeen years in Nebraska, he taught at Northwestern, the University of Chicago, and finally at Harvard where he was Dean of the School of Law and Carter Professor of Jurisprudence for twenty years.

That he is an eminent legal scholar is evidenced by the fact that in 1940 he was awarded the medal of the American Bar Association for "Conspicuous Service to the Cause of American Jurisprudence." He is the author of innumerable books and articles, and has had as his students many of the most prominent jurists in the United States today.

When he retired at Harvard in 1936 he was made a kind of roving professor and invited to teach in any department which interested him. That he taught *Lucretius* indicates his broad background in the classics. His genius has extended to other fields as well. His research in botany is world-famous, and certain techniques which he invented in the early 1900's for the study of vegeta-

tion are still in use today, although Pound laughs and says, "We must apply the statute of limitations on that information."

His botany field trips have led to a most interesting hobby—walking over the battlefields of the campaigns of the Civil War. He has spent a week or more of many a spring on long hikes through the historic East, following the Peninsula and other campaigns and viewing battlefields like Antietam, Appomattox and Gettysburg.

Besides hiking, his hobbies include fishing and, surprisingly enough, baseball. According to his students, he knows more batting averages than most sports scribes and can show marks on his hands of old baseball injuries received as a player in the days when no mitts were worn.

Dean Pound feels that UCLA's new law school building, now being erected across from the Administration building, will be "one of the finest in the world." He should know, for he was Dean of Law at Harvard when Langdell Hall, the law building there, was constructed. He tells an interesting tale about that.

When Harvard was planning the architectural style of Langdell, President Lowell instructed Pound to get a planning committee together to coordinate the style of the new building with that of surrounding structures.

"I'll be glad to talk to the architects," said Pound laughingly. And he pointed out that the three closest buildings were Austin Hall, a French Chateau type, Hastings College, Gothic in style, and Perkins, which Pound calls "American Factory." "They let me build a Greek temple," he concludes with a chuckle.

UCLA's law students are grateful for the opportunity to study under Pound. They cluster around him after class and seek him out in his office, where, tipped back in his chair and puffing a cigar, he is always willing to answer a tough question and to help.

"I hope I'm half as spry at 65 as he is at 80," said the boy of the "hot pen" as we left the class. "He sure keeps you on your toes!"—*UCLA Alumni Magazine.*

Dean Pound Lectures

THE memorial lectureships, established in honor of Dean Roscoe Pound, Alpha Theta Chi '88, by the Nebraska State Bar Association, was inaugurated by Dean Pound himself.

The famous University of Nebraska alumnus returned to the campus to deliver three lectures, April 24, 25, and 26. He spoke each evening in the Student Union ballroom on "The Older Path—The Path of Liberty," "The Humanitarian Path," and "The Authoritarian Path." The lectures were open to the public.—NEBRASKA ALUMNUS.

50 Years of Loyalty

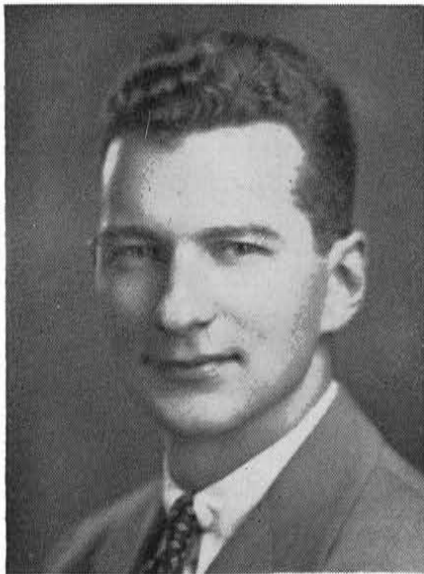
FIFTY years ago Chi Phi chapters across the country initiated a very fine group of members. Present-day Zetas have no new words in their vocabularies to describe the virtues of the incoming pledge classes—they are the cream of the campus crop; the finest in the land; wonderful, great, promising. So they were 50 years ago. And 50 years later they are proving that they did not join Chi Phi for four college years or for professional contacts or for social prestige. Every one of them joined Chi Phi for life. **Their Alumni Dues for 1949-50 have been received in the Chi Phi National Office.**

Arthur T. Balentine, Iota '96
Nathaniel Blaisdell, Kappa (Brown) '83
George W. Dulany, Jr., Omicron '98
J. James Hollister, Beta '94
Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98
Samuel Pond, Lambda '94
Warren W. Chapin, Mu '97
Nelson Macy, Mu '94
Samuel H. Williams, Phi '85
Robert W. Fuller, Eta '96
Frank R. Keefer, Omega (Dickinson) '85
Hosea J. Dean, Sigma (Wofford) '96
Dr. Binford Throne, Pi (Vanderbilt) '96
Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Eta '00
Dr. Edmond F. Cook, Gamma '86, Pi (Vanderbilt) '86
John T. Dennis, Eta '99
Frank L. Fleming, Eta '97
Paul L. Fleming, Eta '94
William A. Haygood, Gamma '00
Henry B. Kennedy, Sigma (Wofford) '98
Gordon P. Kiser, Gamma '86
Gordon F. Mitchell, Eta '91
W. H. Cooper, Lambda '02
Thomas Wilson Dibblee, Lambda '02

Thomas W. Moore, Gamma '00
Eugene E. Murphy, Eta '95
Madison G. Nicholson, Eta '86
John M. Slaton, Eta '86
Harry L. Kirker, Iota '89
James Wilson, Theta '99
James V. Dennet, Beta '93
Douglas F. Duval, Alpha '94
Stephen P. Cushman, Phi '94
M. A. DeWolfe Howe, Psi '86
Theodore E. Ramsdell, Phi '00
John F. Tinsley, Delta '00
Walter D. Bliss, Beta '94
Samuel C. Schenck, Delta '89
Rensselaer W. Bartram, Omicron '95
Thomas F. Chadwick, Omicron '94
Joseph P. Chamberlain, Lambda '98
George C. Diehl, Theta '94
Charles B. Hill, Omicron '93
Charles S. Hoffman, Mu '99
Durham B. Sherer, Omicron '97
Charles N. Traver, Omicron '89
Joseph F. Bonnell, Omicron '97
Thomas C. Edwards, Alpha-Chi '98
Homer C. Howard, Iota '97
James F. Mellot, Iota '90
F. Royce Bush, Rho '00
Arthur T. Hagstoz, Mu '99
Sumner V. Hosterman, Zeta '98
Harry D. Martin, Zeta '99
Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Omicron '97
Ward Raymond, Mu '90
John J. Seibels, Tau (U. of S. C.) '92
William T. Caswell, Alpha-Pi (Vanderbilt) '99
Henry C. Stribling, Alpha '92
Harry V. Walthall, Nu '00
Robert K. Brook, Epsilon '97, Alpha '97
John B. Minor, Alpha '90
Andrew R. Venable, Epsilon '90
Garrett Watters, Alpha '99
Kenneth S. Littlejohn, Mu '98
Charles T. Ramsden, Omicron '96
Alvah S. Staples, Xi '96
Dr. Frank K. Boland, Eta '97
Rev. E. J. Harper, Alpha-Pi (Vanderbilt) '89
James R. Parker, Alpha '00
Guy Leroy Stevick, Omega (Dickinson) '85
John W. Howard, Iota '95
Rev. James H. Pace, Gamma '97
William B. Greenough, Phi '88
James L. Dickey, Jr., Eta '96
Herbert M. Platter, Alpha-Chi '92
G. L. Towne, Alpha Theta Chi '95
Earle C. Hopkins, Omicron '95
Hugh Haddow, Jr., Delta '97
Hon. Samuel H. Sibley, Eta '92
J. Roland Knizer, Zeta '96
William T. Miller, Nu '99
I. G. Oglesby, Jr., Eta '99
George H. Hisle, Alpha-Pi (Vanderbilt) '91
Harry T. Dearing, Eta '98
Andrew A. Manning, Sigma (Wofford) '01
Albert R. Riggs, Delta '98
William L. Cowdrey, Omicron '00
Allan P. Durgin, Phi '97
Frederick I. Merrick, Beta '00
Donald P. Cameron, Omicron '99
Harry S. Keller, Rho '01
George S. Wright, Nu '04
D. R. Mitchell, Iota '04
Lafayette M. Hughes, Omicron '04
L. F. Gordy, Gamma '02
William Bailey, Omicron '02
William V. Toffy, Mu '03
E. A. Osborn, Iota '02
Charles R. Ellicot, Omicron '02
Howard J. Lowell, Zeta '01
Carter A. Jenkins, Delta '03

Have you paid your Alumni Dues?

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .



EMORY ALUMNUS

Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Jr., Eta '32

Third Generation

CHIEF among the appointments approved by the executive committee of Emory University last winter was that of **Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Jr.**, Eta '32, as Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology in the School of Medicine. At the same time Dr. Calhoun was promoted from the rank of Associate in Clinical Ophthalmology to that of Professor of Ophthalmology. He continues to hold the directorship of the medical school's L. F. Montgomery Laboratory of Eye Pathology, a position he has filled since 1947.

Since the death on July 11, 1946, of Dr. Grady E. Clay '10, then Chairman of Ophthalmology, Dr. Alton V. Hallum, '29M, has been acting in this capacity. Dr. Calhoun, who is associated with Alumnus Hallum in practice, was named to the chairmanship after the latter had requested that he be released from those duties.

The new chairman has been a member of the faculty in Ophthalmology since 1941. After receiving his A.B. degree from the University of Georgia in 1932 and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1936, Dr. Calhoun devoted six years to internship, residency, and advanced study in general pathology, medicine, neurology, and ophthalmology at Hopkins; Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Harvard medical school, and Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

His appointment continues a remarkable family tradition: His grandfather and father before him held the Chair of Ophthalmology in Emory's School of Medicine and earlier medical institutions

which are now part of Emory.

Young Dr. Calhoun's grandfather, the late Dr. Abner Wellborn Calhoun, one of America's most famed eye specialists, filled the chair from 1872 to 1910, when he was succeeded by his son, **Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun**, Eta '00, '04M, who served with distinction from 1910 to 1939. Dr. Clay, an intimate friend of the Calhoun family, succeeded Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Sr.—*Emory Alumnus*.

50 Years

DR. GEORGE N. MACDONELL, Gamma '93, former county health officer, and Mrs. MacDonell, orchid fancier, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 29.

They entertained with a tea in their home, 2655 S. Bayshore Dr., from 4 to 6 p.m. They were married in Havana, Cuba, by Methodist Bishop Warren A. Candler.

Mr. MacDonell, who took his medical degree later, had started Methodist work in Cuba. Mrs. MacDonell, then Miss Mabel Kenerly Thrower, was the first teacher in the school which became Candler College.

The MacDonells came to Miami from Waycross, Ga., 24 years ago. Dr. MacDonell was health officer for 13 years.

Mrs. MacDonell became interested in orchids when her husband gave her a blooming plant as a Valentine 18 years ago.

She now has one of the larger collections in the area.

A northern grower has named a laelia cattleya for her. Three orchid societies were organized in her home. A native of Buford, Ga., she was graduated from LaGrange College for Women.

Dr. MacDonell, born in Savannah, took his A.B. and M.D. degrees at Emory College and University. He was decorated by the president of Cuba with the medal of the Order of Carlos Finaly for public health work.

The MacDonells' children are **George N. MacDonell, Jr.**, Gamma '22, 7180 S.W. Sixth St.; **Thomas K. MacDonell**, Gamma '24, 3016 Seminole St.; Mrs. **Robert C. Farley**, 2680 Tigertail Ave., and **Robert C. MacDonell**, Gamma '31, Quail Roost Rd., Redland.

They have 12 grandchildren.

Businessmen Sponsor Testimonial Dinner

Cedric Adams Welcomed Home

Mrs. Adams, who accompanied her husband on the vacation trip, received a gift of crystal. "I'm awfully happy to have married such a wonderful guy who has so many wonderful friends," she said.

Cedric Adams (right) and Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl enjoy a laugh during the testimonial dinner for the Minneapolis Star and Sunday Tribune columnist Wednesday night. Adams, just back from a Jamaica vacation, heard greetings from senators, radio personalities and Upper Midwest fans. Minnesota senators Humphrey and Thye sent greetings as did a host of Minnesota congressmen. Bob Hope messaged his personal greetings. One fan, Mrs. Stella Erickson, Pequot Lakes, Minn., even sent a poem she wrote especially for the Nicollet hotel dinner.

Sixteen-year-old David Adams received a sport coat at the dinner. Cedric eyes it approvingly. The governor gets a kick out of the master of ceremonies remarks.

Cedric, Jr., 13, received a blanket for his horse, Amigo. Bob DeHaven, Minneapolis radio man and master of ceremonies at the dinner, made the presentation speech. At right is Ray Ewald, chairman of the committee of Minneapolis businessmen who planned the event for Adams and his family.

Cedric Adams, Gamma Delta '25, was honored by 800 Minneapolis friends at a surprise party when he returned from a winter vacation last spring. Mayor Hoyer told the dinner guests who paid \$10 each to get in, that Brother Adams had done more to advertise the city than any other person he knew. The gift of a Cadillac caused Cedric to offer its price to four charities, payable on the GM Acceptance plan he had intended to use to buy a new car

Chicago Club Hears Hood

THE Chi Phi Club of Chicago had a triple treat at their annual spring banquet on May 10. Nearly 70 brothers met at the Electric Club for a lively social hour followed by a delicious dinner. After dinner, Eugene Lysen, Gamma Delta '18, was unanimously reelected to lead the Club for another year and proceeded to M.C. the evening with great wit and dispatch.

The Chaketts, newly formed Chi Phi Colony at Northwestern University, were present in strength and it was a genuine pleasure to meet the new men and see the outstanding progress they have made in their colonization. Every man there is a credit to the Fraternity. During the evening they were introduced and then rendered some fine singing to add to the festivities.

Luckily for us, Judge Rosser, National Director, was in town visiting the Chaketts and came to the dinner. Between anecdotes and humorous recollections of Chi Phi, he told of the fine job being done in building up the Fraternity from some of its postwar difficulties. It was a real pleasure to see and hear the Judge again.

We were extremely fortunate in having Brother Clifford F. Hood, Sigma '15, on hand as principal speaker. Brother Hood, President of Carnegie-Illinois Steel, talked on "Business As It Looks to Me From Here," and it was a treat to hear from such a well-informed and in-the-know businessman. Brother Hood recalled some of his days at Sigma, and passed along some wisdom to the colonists at Northwestern who will soon be graduating. We appreciated Brother "Cliff" taking time from his pressing duties to be with the boys and pass along some of his business outlook and make the meeting such a grand success.

The turnout was terrific, as many seldom-seen faces showed up, and the oft-asked question was "When do we meet again?" We are now planning a golf outing for later in the summer.—MASON WALLACE, Sigma '44, Secretary.

Development Manager

THE Board of Directors of the Bank of Georgia, at their thirty-ninth meeting, elected Lowry S. Holden, formerly Assistant Vice President, to the position of Vice President, and appointed Roy Collier, Jr., Eta '33, as manager of the bank's Business Development Department.

Holden, a native of Ellijay, has been with the Bank of Georgia since 1940, while Collier, born in Atlanta, was with the Coca-Cola Co. before he went with the Bank of Georgia.—*Atlanta Constitution*.



Reese Cleghorn, Gamma '50

Top Wheel

UNDER the editorship of Reese Cleghorn, Gamma '50, of Summerville, Ga., Emory University's weekly newspaper, *The Wheel*, has been awarded an All-American rating by the Associate Collegiate Press. It is the highest honor rating by ACP. Only eight other papers of schools in Emory's enrollment classification won the award. Awards were based on news value, writing, editing, special features and make-up.

Mr. Cleghorn was named Emory's outstanding journalism graduate for 1950. He was given that honor by ΣΔΧ, professional journalism fraternity.

The Wheel was classed with newspapers from colleges and universities having enrollments of 2,500 to 5,000 students. About 400 college publications were entered in the ACP contest this year.

Previously the Emory paper had been awarded the All-American rating on five occasions. The last one was in 1942. Several years it also won the additional rating of "Pacemaker," which placed it as one of the 10 best weeklies in the country. This award is no longer given.—*Atlanta, Ga., Journal*.

Memorial Dedicated

THE Grady Clay Memorial Eye Clinic in large measure represents the realization of the longtime dream of the late Dr. Grady E. Clay, '10, noted Atlanta ophthalmologist and chairman of that department of the Emory School of Medicine.

Before his death on July 11, 1946, Dr. Clay had planned to give up his private practice and devote the rest of his life to the development of a clinic where those unable to employ the services of a competent ophthalmologist could obtain treatment and purchase glasses at cost. He further envisioned the clinic as a great center for study and research in ophthalmology and for the training of young doctors to serve the Southeast.

After Dr. Clay died, several of his friends decided to endow as a memorial to him a clinic which would carry out the work he had planned. They enlisted the cooperation of the Emory Medical School and communicated with a larger group of the physician's professional associates and friends. In this manner sufficient funds were obtained to begin the clinic; though additional contributions are sorely needed, at least the start has been made.

Presiding at the dedication ceremony held in front of the clinic building at 72 Armstrong Street was Dr. J. Mason Baird, '25, an associate of Dr. Clay and assistant professor of clinical ophthalmology on the Emory faculty. Alumnus Baird introduced as the dedication speaker Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Eta '00, who himself is a great practitioner and teacher of ophthalmology and whose son married Dr. Clay's daughter.

Alumnus Calhoun described Alumnus Clay's many contributions to the health of the poor and needy, and said that "were he here today he would nod his



Said "The Magazine of Sigma Chi": "Hard-working Barr Morris, Gamma Omicron's outstanding campus leader, was chairman of Colgate University's successful Careers Conference. The energetic Sig is seen with Lawrence A. Appley, center, President of the American Management Association, principal conference speaker, and Dr. Everett Case, Colgate president." Lawrence Appley belongs to Alpha-Chi Chapter of Chi Phi, Class of '27



Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Sr., Eta '00, Gamma '04, spoke at the dedication of the Grady Clay Memorial Eye Clinic

approval and great appreciation." Telling as an intimate friend of Dr. Clay's hopes and dreams, Dr. Calhoun said that the new clinic is one of the few of its kind in America.

In conclusion, the speaker said of Dr. Clay: "He was a man; taken all in all, I shall never look upon his like again."

A portrait of the late physician, hung in the foyer of the clinic building, was then unveiled by his son, **Grady Clay, Jr.**, Gamma '38, Louisville, Ky., newspaperman, and grandson, Grady Clay, III. The gift of Robert W. Woodruff, '12, the picture was painted by Louis Gregg, Marietta artist.

The next speaker, Dr. Alton V. Hallum, '29M, acting chairman of Emory's department of ophthalmology, emphasized that the clinic would fulfill three purposes: give unexcelled eye care to the needy, offer improved teaching of ophthalmology on the undergraduate and postgraduate levels, and perform vital research in diseases of the eye.

Ophthalmology, he said, is the envy of all the other departments of the Emory School of Medicine, because "no other is housed in a separate air-conditioned, fire-proofed building." He accepted the clinic for the department, calling attention to the fact that the attending staff of the clinic comprises 12 physicians.

Dr. Hallum expressed especial pleasure that one of the features of the clinic is the L. F. Montgomery Laboratory of Eye Pathology, donated by a member of the Emory Class of 1911. It is one of about 20 such laboratories in the United States, he said, and the only one between Baltimore, Md., and New Orleans, La. **Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Jr.**, Eta '32, serves as eye pathologist and director of the laboratory.

The Dean of the Emory Medical School, Dr. R. Hugh Wood, then accepted the clinic for his school. In a brief talk he expressed gratification that the

goal toward which Dr. Clay had worked was coming into being, and "gratefully acknowledged" the contributions of those who had given to the clinic.

He voiced his appreciation of the fine work of the past chairmen of the department of ophthalmology—Dr. Clay, **Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Sr.**, Eta '00, and the latter's father, Dr. Abner Wellborn Calhoun—and for the cooperation and participation of Grady Hospital.

Hughes Spalding, Eta '10, chairman of the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority, which operates the hospital, declared that "this clinic is here because Grady Clay had the greatest of all human traits, charity." He referred to it as "the finest thing of its kind anywhere."

Mr. Spalding said that the clinic project represented "the perfect relationship that can be worked out between a medical school and a public hospital," a relationship which he said men like Dr. Clay brought about.

The President of the University, **Dr. Goodrich C. White**, Gamma '08, accepted the clinic for Emory and delivered the benediction at the ceremony.

On the main, and only full, floor of the Grady Clay Clinic Building are a foyer, with admitting desk; back of it, a large darkroom; and on either side of the foyer, duplicate facilities for white and Negro patients, each fully and identically equipped with the latest clinical and diagnostic instruments.

Both white and Negro sections have: a waiting and examining room; a minor-surgery room; a refraction room, where examinations for glasses are made, and a visual-field room. In the unusually large refraction room for whites, junior medical students are taught the fundamentals



U. OF N. ALUMNUS

Leonard W. Trester, Alpha Theta Chi '19, Director of Public Policy of the General Outdoor Advertising Co., has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of that corporation. He is assistant to the President of the company. He is chairman of the Advertising Committee and Director-at-large of the United States Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Outdoor Advertising Advisory Committee to the Secretary of the Treasury

of ophthalmology in the afternoons.

Several special diagnostic instruments are placed in the darkroom. There patients are placed to wait for their pupils to dilate in preparation for examinations for evidence of eye disease.

Under the main floor at the south end of the building is a daylight half-basement which houses the eye pathology laboratory, the clinical director's private office and a large conference room which has numerous uses.

The conference room is utilized by the attending staff for lectures to the resident staff on the various phases of ophthalmology; is the site of bimonthly ophthalmic conferences of the attending and resident staffs, to which are invited any ophthalmologists of the community who are interested; serves as the library and lounge for the resident staff, and as an office for the secretary of the clinic.

The resident staff is headed by Dr. Morgan B. Raiford, who is clinical director.—*The Emory Alumnus.*

Good Business

The big, ruddy-complexioned West Texan, who speaks with a drawling accent and sits in the president's chair of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is not a stuffed-shirt speaker when the subject is oil. This article is a reprint of part of a story that was written by Eugene Holman, Nu '17, for the "Dallas Morning News" last spring.

"MORE than thirty years ago, after graduating from the University of Texas, where I studied geology, I started to work on my first job in the oil industry.

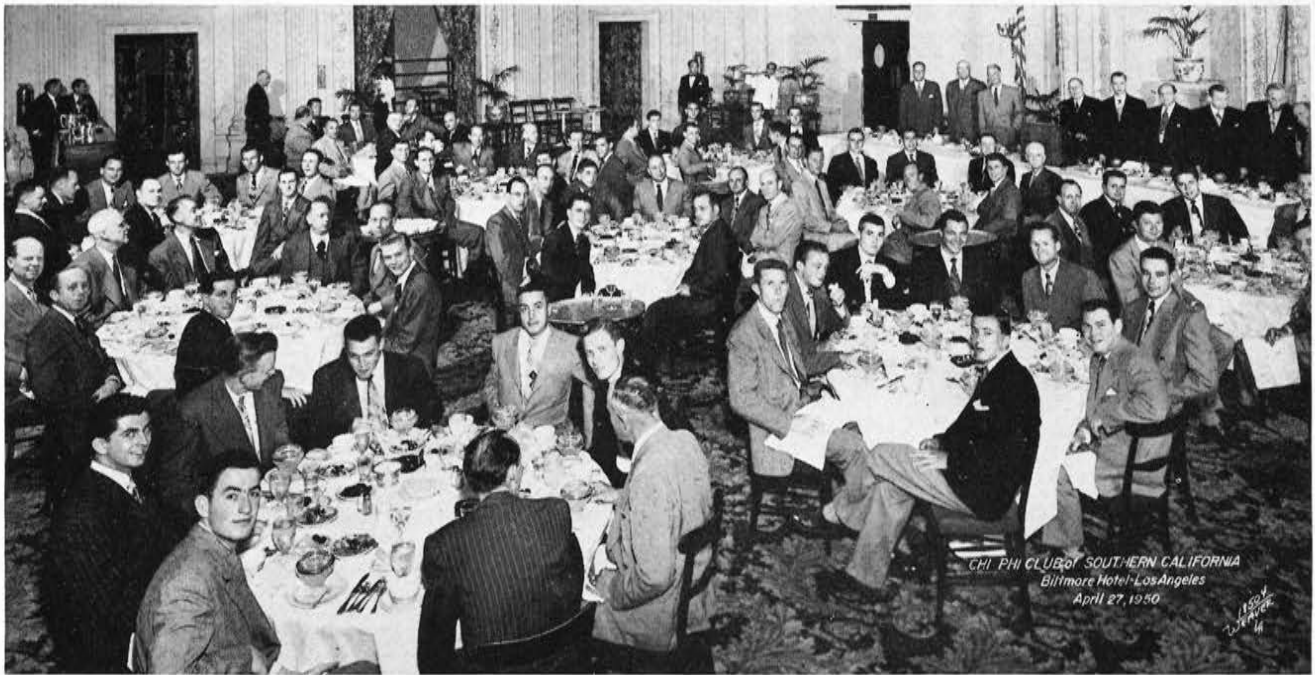
"At that time, the oil wells in Texas were producing less than a hundred thousand barrels a day. The United States was producing 919,000 barrels a day. Some 'experts' were claiming it wouldn't last long at that rate. Production had started to fall off in the Eastern states where oil was first found, they said, and it wouldn't be long until the other states followed. And the prospects for the undeveloped areas of the country were not very rosy.

"Since those days, Texas production has increased more than twenty-seven times, and the world is using almost seven times as much oil as it was then.

"The future of the petroleum business looks better to me now than it did thirty years ago. There are more opportunities than ever before, and I don't know any finer place than the oil industry for beginners who have what it takes to get ahead.

"There are jobs indoors and out, on land and sea, from Texas to Tunisia. There is interesting and rewarding work for young men and women in the thousand and one operations of the industry. There is plenty of room at the top, and the office boy still has a chance to become president.

"If you ask me what I would do if I



The Chi Phi Club of Southern California gave its spring dinner at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on April 27 when National Director Rosser and Dr. Hunter, National Scholarship Counselor, visited the California chapters

were starting over again—I would still stick to geology. I like to get out in the open, to visit new countries, meet new people. There isn't any greater thrill, as far as I am concerned, than watching the successful test of a drilling well that was drilled where you thought it should be drilled.

"On the other hand, if you ask me what you should try to do in this industry, I would ask what interests you most of all—building refineries, going to sea, laying pipe lines, scientific research, chemical development, advertising, employe relations, finance, statistical analysis, or map-making. Decide what you want to do, prepare for that job the best you can, and I honestly believe you can find an interesting and rewarding career in the oil industry.

"If you ask me where is the best place to start, my answer does not need to be qualified in any way. Texas is the place. It isn't crowded, there's lots of oil, there are plenty of oil companies, refineries, and laboratories. Although Texas is most famous for oil production and refining now, I believe that there will be opportunities for technically trained people in the synthetics fields in the years to come.

"Of course, you may not stay in Texas, for skilled oilmen often travel all over the world. But no Texan will ever be lonely no matter where the oil business takes him, for he will find neighbors wherever he goes. There are Texans drilling wells in the Middle East, building refineries in Sumatra, laying pipelines in Venezuela. Wherever oil may be found, there are Texans—except perhaps behind the Iron Curtain.

"There is another characteristic of the oil industry that should make it attractive to young people who are looking

for a good place to work. It is still growing, and in that fact lies what is perhaps the greatest opportunity of all.

"In this country there are approximately 34,000 independent oil companies, some large and some small, competing with each other. There will be more, I am sure, in the future, for there is still more room for organizations that can do a good job. And, the new companies coming up, as well as the old ones going on, need competent people in all departments. Without new abilities, new skills, and new ideas, they will be unable to advance.

"There is glamour in the oil business, and adventure. For some there is the thrill of far-off places, for others the thrill of laboratory discoveries, of salesmanship, of building a bigger refinery, or writing a better ad. For those who are qualified there are good jobs, at good pay. If you want to go 'on your own,'

Scholar



DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE
Harold M. Stahmer, Jr., Chi '51, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be one of the Senior Fellows at Dartmouth this year

there is always the chance to make a fortune. There is always the chance to become the head man in an oil company, too. There is room to move around, and the whole world is the oil man's stamping ground, and nobody in the oil business needs to feel cramped for space."—Texas Alcalde.

Heads IFC



For the third time in four years, the presidency of the Interfraternity Council at Lafayette has been given to the head of Chi Phi. Bill Nielson was elected in '47, John McVeigh in '49, and now it is Harrison McAlpine in '50. McAlpine was vice president of Chi Phi last year and was elected president this past spring.

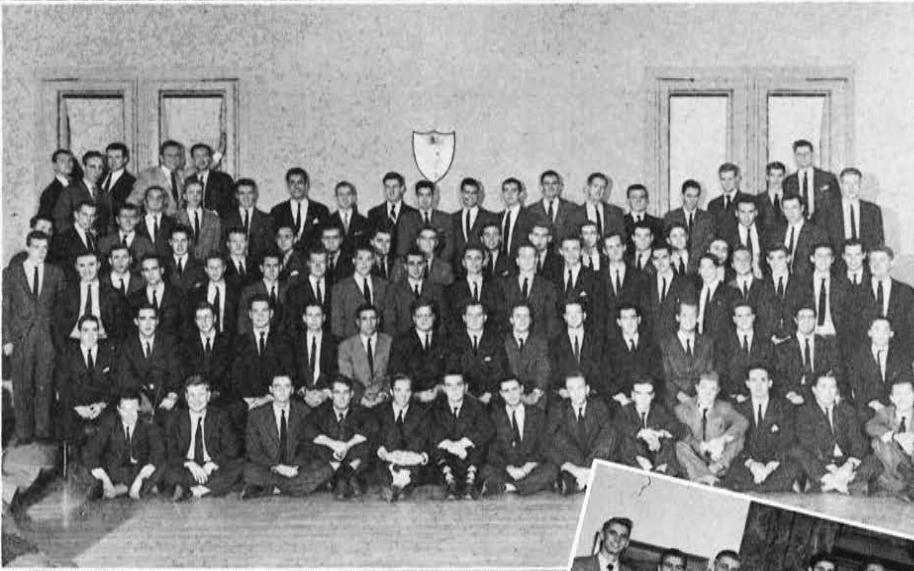
OMICRON

George W. Dulany, Jr., '98 is vacationing in Arizona. He attended the December luncheon of the San Diego Yale Club and was the "oldest living graduate" present.

OMEGA

Tucker N. Callaway '40 and his wife are doing missionary work in occupied Japan. They were sent out by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Their address is c/o Tokyo Foreign Missionaries, APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

PSI



← OMICRON

KAPPA →



			<i>Chi Phi</i>				
			<i>Rutgers</i>				
			1950				

1950

DELTA



ALPHA - MU



BETA DELTA

TOM



THETA DELTA



CHAKETT CLUB



THETA



GAMMA
DELTA



ALPHA
ALPHA



1950

CHI

Alpha's Easter Party Becomes a Virginia Tradition

by Calvin H. Childress

Gamma

THE Alpha Chapter for the past year has been relatively small in membership, but, what it lacked in size it more than made up in industriousness. Through the leadership of our excellent officers, quite a bit was accomplished.

The largest single project was the redecoration of the first floor of the chapter house. After extensive replastering, paint was lavishly and surprisingly effectively applied by the brothers. Much credit is due the Brothers George P. Buckey, past Alpha, and William R. Kitchin, Beta, whose efforts made this possible. The goodlooking walls are well worth the expense, and in this coming term our main objective is to get new furniture and rugs.

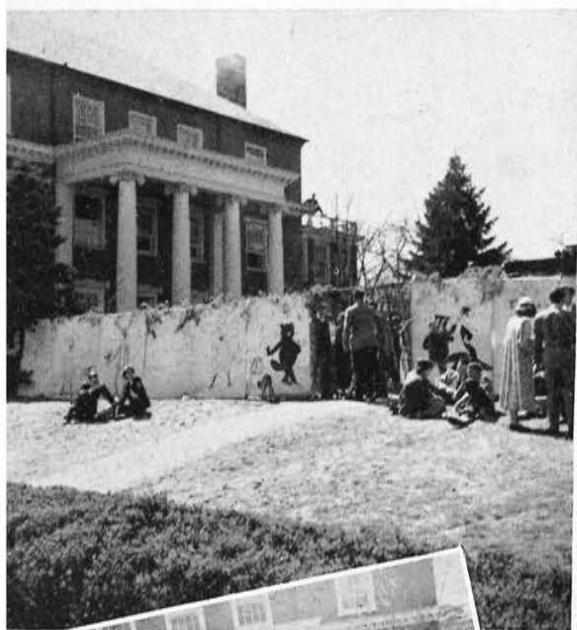
We are sorry to lose, by graduation, Brother Buckey, but proud of his achievements. In addition to being Alpha, he was very active on the Interfraternity Council and found time to make Beta Gamma Sigma and graduate as top man in the Commerce Department. Another loss is Brother "Big Ed" Rucker, who, besides achieving his "V" on the swimming team, made Raven, honorary scholastic society. He is entering Medical school and his studies will force him to be inactive, but we hope to see him around the house. Other June and summer

School graduates who are a great loss to the Chapter, but a welcome addition to the Alumni, are Brothers John T. Fargason, S. Frank Blocker, Richard F. Aufenger, Allan Peer, Benjamin Booth, Fredrick R. Watson, and Curtis V. Bishop.

Another time-consuming project here at Virginia is the rushing of first year men. Due to the ruling of Colgate W. Darden, President of the University, men are not eligible for pledging until their second year. Therefore, many hours are spent in having top quality first year boys become acquainted with the house. We hope to be justly rewarded for our past efforts this rushing season. In conjunction with this, we wish to bring to the attention of you brothers the vital necessity of advising us of any prospective rushees. A very creditable job was turned in by our rushing chairman, Henry B. Clark, who found time to make prodigious efforts along with being Varsity manager of the football team and fraternities' editor of the Yearbook, for which he made $\Pi\Delta E$, honorary journalism fraternity.

No article concerning the Alpha Chapter would be complete without mention of Doctor Phil Porter, dean of housemen on the grounds of the University and of all Chi Phi Housemen. After 35 years as

Top: The Alpha chapter house has been redecorated. George E. Hogan is the chapter Alpha. The entrance to the Quadrangle was decorated for the Easter party. Below, left, is shown a portion of the crowd at the Easter party. Center: Brothers Snyder, Fargason, and Watson, with their dates at a picnic at Brother Rick Watson's farm. Right: A spring afternoon on the sun deck



nurse, banker, and adviser, Doctor Phil was honored by a banquet last spring in our recently installed dining room. At this time, Phil praised the present members and reminisced about past times and Alumni. To returning Alumni, Doctor Phil has the one familiar face. He immediately makes them feel at home. He and we active brothers are glad to see visiting Alumni and would like to see more of you come.

Last May we gave a banquet for the graduates. We hope it will become an annual affair. At this time the past Alpha formally turns over the reins to the new Alpha and each graduate is called upon to make a short speech about what Chi Phi has meant to him while in college. We found this to be very stimulating to new and old brothers alike.

The annual Chi Phi Easter party, which the entire University attends, was acclaimed *the* party of the year. The party is held in the quadrangle in front of the house, and to keep the general revelry from overflowing too freely into the streets of Charlottesville, Brother J. T. Fargason constructed a fence which he decorated with cavorting animals. The fence, put up on Sunday morning, amuses church-going families and was a general hit with the party-goers in the afternoon.

The officers for this term are: Alpha, George E. Hogan; Beta, William R. Kitchin; Gamma, Calvin H. Childress; Delta, Thomas Mullen; Zeta, William P. Egerton; and Epsilon, James H. Whiting.

IOTA

Roger M. Budd '43 is general manager of the Tom Hewitt Auto Co., the Auto Auction, the Wrecking Co., and the Thrift Oil Co. Besides this he is president of the Lions Club of Valdosta, member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church and active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. His home address is 2501 Churchill Dr.

Harry A. Schoenfeld '40 has an insurance agency in Youngstown, Ohio. The office is located in the Union National Bank Bldg. Harry lives at 347 Carroll St., Youngstown.

Frank A. Williams '13 is president of the medical board of the Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth, N. J. He is an orthopedic surgeon. He resides at 324 W. Jersey St.

ALUMNI

Dues Bring News

"Send mail to me in care of Standard Vacuum Oil Co., 5th Floor, Ayala Bldg., Manila, Philippines."—**Charles E. Lehr**, Psi '44.

"Passed through Atlanta Thanksgiving Day so did not stop as we knew you were home or headed for the Inter-Class Football Game."—**Thomas Bemis, Jr.**, Sigma '19, 502 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

"Under Communist Occupation in Tientsin, China, for nine months we received almost no mail. Now Political Officer at Hong Kong Conger, mail regular, look forward very much to receiving CHAKETT once again!"—**Alfred L. Jenkins**, Gamma '38, American Consulate General, Hong Kong, China.

"Enjoy THE CHAKETT always."—**Stuart Giles**, Mu '40, 343 W. Duell Ave., Azusa, Cal.

"Bill Broom and I, both Sigma, have just returned from a motor trip through the Central Americas. See *El Paso Herald Post* for front page story written by its reporter, Florence McDermott."—**Joseph E. Tomes**, Sigma '49, 9319 S. Lofin St., Chicago 20, Ill.

"When is an article on Psi Chapter, Lehigh University due? Sure would like to see something soon. Get after them."—**Robert H. Vellekamp**, Psi '48, 117 Monona Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

"Have you any other Chi Phis in Sumatra, Java, or Malaya?"—**Robert W. Welti**, Mu '43, N. V. Standard Vacuum Pet. Mij., Purchasing Dept., Sungei Gerong, Sumatra, Indonesia.

"52 Years a Chi Phi and still love it."—**William A. Haygood**, Gamma '00, 754 Juniper St., N.E., Apt. 7, Atlanta, Ga.

"Come see me."—**A. Barton Ruggles**, Xi '24, 519 Alvarado St., Redlands, Cal. Brother Barton Ruggles is a Right of Way Agent for the State of California Division of Highways, located in San Bernardino, Cal.

"Am associated with John Ladd Dean, Alpha-Chi '26. Here since June, 1945, when I left Washington."—**George M. Austin**, Alpha-Chi '29, 4177 Bushnell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

"Enjoy THE CHAKETT very much. It is a decided 'lift' for us newly graduated Chi Phis."—**James T. Coughenour**, Delta '49, Mt. Etna Blvd., Connellsville, Pa.

"Hope that a charter will be granted to the group at Northwestern University."—**William H. Tomhave**, Alpha Delta '08, 720 Noyes St., Evanston, Ill.

"Would like to know the names of other Chi Phis in Idaho or anything about rehabilitation of Nebraska chapter."—**Carleton C. Wilburn**, Alpha Theta Chi '05, Boise, Idaho.

"Life in South Dakota is interesting. The state is young and the romance of the west still prevails. Missouri river development also adds interest."—**Ralph O. Hillgren**, Gamma Delta '21, 2021 S. Phillips Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.

"Enjoy CHAKETT very much."—**John A. Spellacy**, Gamma Delta '49, Marble, Minn.

"I would like very much to see more about Nu Chapter in the magazine and also some more chapters in the Southwest for Nu's sake."—**George R. Felton**, Nu '50, 2450 Gladys, Beaumont, Texas.

"Brother **Ed. Fiester**, Sigma '48, now also living in Houston, at 3531 Pineway, Phone—Milby 8278. Weekend of April 29 these Sigma Brothers, **Jim Kearns**, **Ted Bushnell**, and **Bill Beach** visited three days with my wife and me. Beach and Bushnell going to school in Mexico City. Kearns just on vacation. Would like to get in fraternity work for Nu Chapter if possible."—**Earl J. Wolf, Jr.**, Sigma '48, 7331 Briefway Ave., Houston 17, Texas.

"Have a daughter attending O.S.C. this year, and a future Chi Phi for the Class of 1959."—**Howard F. Tong**, Epsilon Delta '31, Scappoose, Ore.

"Attorney at Law and New Jersey State Senator."—**David Young, III**, Rho '26, Jacksonville Rd., Towaco, N. J.

New York Alumni

FROM PAGE 10

A large part of the success of the meeting was due to the generosity of two of our members who played host at the cocktail hour before dinner was served. We have over 1,100 names on our mailing list. If any of the Brothers living in New York did not receive a notice of the meeting it is because we do not have your address. Many brothers have not given the Atlanta office notice of their change of address since leaving college. We would be glad to hear from anyone in this area who has not been previously notified.

To answer the many requests we have had from those who attended this very successful dinner, we are planning an even bigger program for the Club starting this fall. Our activities are only limited by the response of interested brothers. Anyone wishing further information should contact:

Paul Grambs, Rho, Treasurer, 513 East 85th St., New York, N. Y. (Digby 4-400-Ext. 524) or J. C. Olwine, President, 55 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y. (AL 5-6400).

CHAPTER BRIEFS

MIT Men Big Wheels

BETA CHAPTER members have sparked campus activities as leaders during the past year. Brothers Rust and Seeley were elected to the Senior Board of *Technique*, being photo editor and editor-in-chief, respectively. Brother Rust is a member of Scabbard and Blade and $\text{KK}\Sigma$ while Seeley was president of the Sedgewick Biological Society and worked on the Junior Elections Committee. Brothers Thomas and Damon spent the entire year on the 1950 Tech show. Thomas was general manager. Brother McCauley sang in the Glee Club and is a new member of Scabbard and Blade. Brothers Abbanat and Rust were elected to TBII, honorary engineering fraternity. Brother King writes for the *Tech Engineering News*. Varsity athletes include Brother Fonda, 1st boat crew, Hugh and Bob Robertson, wrestling team, and Bob Damon, swimming team. Beta's big fall news is the purchase of the old Clark Mansion, 32 Hereford St., Boston, as our chapter house, following the sale of the old house to the Boston Medical Library. We will tell you more about the house in the next issue, but get set for rushing because it will house 40 members.

Emory Party Fine



CLIFFORD M. CLARKE
Alpha

GAMMA CHAPTER wants to recommend their Christmas party for orphaned girls—small fry. They want the party to become a tradition. The chapter helped the *Atlanta Journal* collect several hundred dollars for its Empty Stocking Fund. Gamma men have held the three highest offices on the Emory campus. Three have been members of D.V.S., highest honor society; five in $\text{O}\Delta\text{K}$, including the president; the president of TKA, honorary debate society; two of $\text{H}\Sigma\Phi$, junior college leadership society, including the president. The past editor, past and present business manager, and past assistant business manager of the *Campus* belonged to Gamma. So do the

past and present manager of Debate Forum; present editor of *The Wheel*; president of "E" Club; past editor of the *Phoenix*; a member of the traffic court; and one member of Honor Council. One of Gamma pledges this year, now initiated, was the German exchange student who lived in the chapter house. Fred Ruth has exhibited more than the average interest in the chapter and has worked hard as a member. Social events did not keep the chapter from keeping its scholastic average above the all-school and all-fraternity marks.

Rutgers Host to Mu Men

DELTA CHAPTER was host to Mu members from Stevens Institute of Technology in April and played football at Lehigh with Psi. They think Chapter exchanges are fine. Members also recommend attendance at Greek Week affairs. They participated 100% in the first Rutgers' affair. Brother George R. Morrison, Delta '14, was elected president of the Alumni Interfraternity Council. Dave Churchill won the Abraham Messeler Quick Prize while Stewart Ray captured the National junior A.A.U. indoor track meet record and championship for the 1,000-yard run.

F&M Grades Climb

ZETA CHAPTER started the school year 1949-50 with a campus standing of fifth among 12 fraternities. The average was slightly below the all-college and all-fraternity averages. Under the direction of Sparks Medal winner, John R. Hughes, and the Alpha, Robert E. Farrell, the average was raised at the end of the first semester to well above the campus standards and the chapter placed third, being topped only by $\text{I}\Lambda\Phi$ and ZBT. Zeta also placed first in the swim tournament, taking the trophy after a thrilling finish with another team.

Rensselaer Improves

THETA CHAPTER improved its property by leveling and replanting the lawn, under the chairmanship of Brother Cotesworth who was also Social Chairman. Members redecorated all of the rooms in the house. Santa Claus and a decorated tree greeted the children from Vaden Heydon Hall at a Christmas party. Brother Warren as Claus presented each child with a gift. Just previous to the party, the chapter completed a magazine subscription drive which netted a profit of over \$100 for the house. Brothers Coons and Eustace are the outstanding members of R.P.I.'s lacrosse team. Coons co-captained the team last year and Eustace was the leading goal-getter. Brother Coons was tapped for Phalanx, highest campus honorary. Brothers Hall, Diehl, and Hopkins made TBII. Hopkins belongs to GAP, honorary aeronautical engineering fraternity. Brothers Clegg and

George were elected to White Key, honorary Sophomore society.

Cal Stresses Society

LAMBDA CHAPTER maintained its social leadership on the campus when it reactivated the University Assembly. Known as the "Big 6," this group comprises the six oldest fraternities on the campus. One of the highlights of the entire campus social life was the annual ball held at Mount Diablo Country Club. The Mothers' Club sponsored several luncheons and bridge parties to raise money for the purchase of new carpets for the main floor of the house. The Alumni, with their usual generosity, bought a new stove for the kitchen.

Stevens' Mortality High

MU CHAPTER'S scholastic average suffered from the withdrawal of Brothers Popken, Little, and Pledge Cavicchioli. The student mortality rate here is very high. To alleviate this, freshman rushing has been set for the spring term so that men who cannot pass the first term will not be pledged. The chapter house has been improved by the conversion of the basement into recreation and chapter rooms. Part of the improvement is due to the fact that the high school graduate is taking predominance over the veteran. These younger men are accustomed to the atmosphere of a home and they are working to make the chapter house approximate it. We regret that more Alumni do not work with the chapter. The Alumni Banquet, held in April at the Stevens Metropolitan Club in New York, did not bring out the crowd it should have. It is a shame that more Alumni do not show interest. Past Alphas at Mu have maintained the tradition that every member should know the unwritten law thoroughly. Formal meetings are held almost every week and the Alumni are invited to return, for them.

Alabama Redecorates

TAU CHAPTER found Tau Day, their spring Alumni reunion day, a memorable occasion this year. They hope the Alumni enjoyed it as much as they did. Louis Grey and Bart Shea have been responsible for the redecoration of the basement recreation room. The Chapter regrets losing its housemother, Mrs. Jones, who has left because of illness. She had shown an interest in the chapter far beyond the call of duty and the whole chapter extends its appreciation to her.

Georgia Tech's Laws New

OMEGA CHAPTER adopted a new chapter constitution in the fall. It eliminated much of the confusion which had existed for the past several years in the



Omega Chapter members posed with folded hands for their 1950 picture at Georgia Institute of Technology

conduct of chapter business. W. G. Brown was Alpha at the time of adoption. Later in the year Saturday midnight breakfasts were instituted for members and their dates. A reasonably priced meal brought them to the house on week ends when no other fraternity function was being held.

Lehigh Teams Unbeatable



DAVID M. BALDWIN
Alpha

PSI CHAPTER won the campus interfraternity football championship last fall, under the "quarterbacking" of Jack Baltus who introduced the two platoon system in interfraternity football at Lehigh. The swimming team set a new interfraternity record in the medley relay. The team was composed of backstroker, Tom Chidsey, breaststroker, Bill O'leary, and free-styler, Ted Baldwin. The basketball team finished second in its league. Seven Psi men were on the varsity lacrosse team, including both co-captains and the varsity manager. The secretary of IFC and one of the members of the Student Government are Psi members.

N.C. Alumni Rally

ALPHA-ALPHA CHAPTER is being physically and morally aided by the Alumni in

the state. North Carolina has been divided into three districts with Charlotte, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem as centers. A concentrated rush program has been devised. Alumni have underwritten most of the house repairs and improvements. The second annual Spring Alumni Weekend was held on May 6 in conjunction with the University Blue-White Football Weekend. This year Alpha-Alpha hired

a housemother on a 3-month trial basis. At North Carolina a Chi Phi is president of IFC; vice president of the Student Body; business manager of the *Daily Tar Heel*; on the varsity wrestling team. Two Chi Phis are on varsity football, two on varsity track teams, two in Student Legislature, five on the *Daily Tar Heel* staff. There are five Φ BKs, two in the Order of the Old Well, and two in the Order of the Holy Grail.

Duke Group Grows

ALPHA-MU CHAPTER has as its 1950 goal an increase in chapter membership. There are 14 members in the reactivated chapter, one pledge, and six "shakeups," men who will be pledged when they make their averages. Although the group is small, it has contributed its share of campus leaders. There are representatives and officers of Men's Student Government, IFC, B.O.S., Φ H Σ , Ω Δ K, University Choir, Glee Club, Marching and Concert Bands, Duke Players, Hoof 'n Horn, Shoe and Slipper Club, Bench and Bar Club, KX, Pre-Med Society, YMCA Cabinets, publication staffs, and the various religious clubs. One cheerleader and members of the baseball and lacrosse teams are Chi Phis. Jack Blackburn, new president of IFC, Sparks Medal winner, was chosen Chief Marshal for the 1950 graduating class. He has been vice president of the Freshman Class, vice president of B.O.S., lighting director for Duke Players and Hoof 'n Horn, president of the Baptist Student Union, and is a member of Red Friars and Ω Δ K.



Psi Chapter's twins have brought publicity to the Lehigh chapter this year. "The Pasadena Star News" ran this picture of David M. and Theodore Baldwin, Bob and Ray Hartenstine, and Tom and William Ridler, left to right, with shoeshine brother, Cy Baldwin, a brother in bond and blood to the Baldwin twins. The Baldwins of South Orange, N. J., are business administration majors. The Hartenstine boys of Pottstown, Pa., are enrolled in the College of Arts and Science. The Ridlers of Wilmington, Del., are senior engineers. Ted Baldwin managed the Lehigh swimmers and earned his letter in football; Dave is a golfer, winning the Junior Amateur championship in New Jersey

O.W.U. Prints Policy

ALPHA-CHI CHAPTER'S Executive Council set a precedent this year by establishing the first printed pledge policy. The document was, of necessity, general in expression, but particular significance was given to greater and more effective use of the "big brother system." The policy listed the specific duties of the pledgemaster. The "big brother system" was emphasized with the hope that proper application of it would eliminate problems of individual pledge scholarship. Poor pledge training brought about the stress on the pledgemaster's duties. Varsity baseball manager is Hewitt Heiserman. Bob Spiller is a Bishop debater. "Dutch" VanderHoop and Dick Brown were staff reporters on *The Transcript* while Bernie Rohrer worked on circulation of the *Owl*. Varsity tankmen are Tom Ring and Ralph Luchs. Joe Ring ended his first year of collegiate swimming. Wes Harper was a varsity debater, placing first in the field of "response and discussion." Chi Phis Spiller, Grover, and VanderHoop performed in the cast of "Julius Caesar." McGuiness and Berquist, first-year debaters, helped Wesleyan to win the unofficial state title.

U. of W. Initiates 100%



DUANE L. CROSIER
Alpha

BETA DELTA CHAPTER turned in a good record by initiating the entire dozen pledges who joined its ranks during the year. Last year the chapter won the IFC Mother's Club Scholarship Trophy. With two quarters' averages of 2.7 and 2.56 and the anticipation of bettering those in the spring, the chapter looked forward to leading scholarship. Third prize out of 17 double entries came to the men for the Sophomore Carnival entry. Teamed with Phrateres and directed by Jim James, Glenn Hoiby and Bob Goodfellow, the booth won honorable mention from the judges' stand. Bob is senior football manager for the 1950 season. Frank Thorp is president of the YMCA. Dewey Crosier and Jim Selvidge are in the Cabinet. Lyle Lane and Frank are members of ΠΣΔ, political science honor society. Nels Johnson served as Public Information Officer of Scabbard and Blade. He is a Cadet Lt. Colonel in the Air Force ROTC. Brother Selvidge was chairman of the Student Publicity Committee, a member of the A.S.U.W. Program Panel and Social Events Committee.

Scholars



William Hollister Blue is a Beta Delta Scholar. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Washington

* * *

Photographs were not available, but we wanted you to know that C. E. B. Hansell, Gamma, belongs to Phi Beta Kappa at Emory; Clark Church, Chi, joined Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth; and that Dennis Durden, is secretary of IFC at Georgia Tech, Frank Redfield is secretary of Bulldog Club, and Henry Read is a new member of this Tech leadership group. The last three belong to Omega

Minnesota Cleans Up

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER joined other Minnesota fraternities and sororities during the annual Greek Week when a southeast neighborhood cleanup gained excellent publicity in otherwise disinterested Minneapolis newspapers. Spurred by Columnist George Grim who got the idea from the West Coast, the Greeks removed storm windows, raked lawns, scrubbed porches, and washed up winter's debris. Campus Carnival came soon after the cleanup and the neighborhood supported it. Brother Dekko set an example for his work on that committee. Brothers Cooper, Lund, Frazier, and Gates had worked on Homecoming Committees and Brother Frazier was a VIP during Snow Week.

UCLA Leases House

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER will be guided by Brother Chuck Mann, as Alpha, this semester. He has very able assistants in the fellow officers chosen. Brother Mann and Brother Monte Catterlin have been named delegates to attend the National Congress. This will be the first Congress in quite some time where Delta Delta will be represented. Seven good men were pledged during our first reactivated semester. They are: Dick Turnblade, Rod Mercado, Chuck Woodward,

Lee Stegmiller, Pete Perrino, Dan Eventov, and Milt Brandolino. The end of June saw initiation ceremonies conducted at Eta Delta with a large gathering of Alumni present. The Alumni have leased a beautiful old house just seven minutes from the campus. The new house will accommodate over 20 men. This house, by the way, belongs to Brother Herb Heistand, Δ '17. During the summer months the Alumni, actives, and pledges will participate in several work days to ready the house for fall occupation. Also, our Alumni are working with the active chapter in the rushing program. We scheduled six events during the summer. One party was held at the lovely summer home of Brother Len Weisenburgh. Another party saw a large group yelling their lungs out at the Roller Derby. Our summer rushing has resulted so far in pledging three men—Tom Thomas, a sophomore engineering student; Gene Ramaker, also a sophomore engineer major; and Jerry Kline-deist. Brother Mal McDonald was graduated this June. Two weeks later he was married and the reception was held in the new house. We of the chapter are sorry to see him leave the active fold to join the Alumni. The chapter's baseball team, which was entered in intramural competition boasts a record of "We broke even" . . . 3 won and 3 lost. Brother Dan Eventov and Ed Ingalls went out for crew last spring and they were in the freshman and varsity shells, respectively. Ed now sports a varsity UCLA letter. Brother Chuck Mann also earned his letter during the spring via Varsity Rifle Team. One of the really big social events of the year at UCLA is the Spring Sing. For weeks choral directors and song writers from Hollywood work with fraternity and sorority groups to bring them into perfection. They present college and fraternity songs, old favorites, and novelty numbers. It was this last classification we entered. Everybody was speechless when it was announced that we would be one of three groups to participate in the finals conducted in Hollywood Bowl. The final night there were 30,000 people listening to our twice rehearsed skit.

Oregon in Third Spot

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER ranked third out of 28 chapters on the Oregon State campus in scholarship. The average for the fall term was 2.67 out of a possible 4.0. During the winter term it was 2.63. The honor society initiates helped the average: George Jubber and Ted Leonard, ΦΚΦ; Ted Leonard, TBII; Alpha Emery Hildebrandt, ΔΣΠ, speech honorary, ΚΔΙΙ, education; David Paine, Varsity "O"; and Leigh Wilder, IIME, math honorary. Emery won several first places in speech contests. Ted served on the Student Senate, representing the School of Engineering. Members of the Central Com-

mittee of the Free Stater, campus political party, were Brothers Allen and Humphries. The most proficient sophomore in military drill for Company C of ROTC was Dick Stone. Brothers King, Glass, Ivancovich, and Pledge Bob Honycutt were active in ΑΦΩ, service fraternity.

Florida Buys Lot



GEORGE W. WRIGHT
Alpha

THETA DELTA CHAPTER is holding chapter house expenses to a minimum, anticipating the building of a new house on the lot chosen on Mar. 7 when a drawing for location gave the chapter first choice. The new Fraternity Row is on land west of the campus. Chapter Adviser Jim Chace, Head Professor of Real Estate at the University of Florida, advised a corner lot and the initial down payment was made. The balance of the down payment must be made by Oct. 1. Full payment on the lot must be completed by Oct. 1, 1953. The house must be built by Oct. 1, 1957. A building campaign is being perfected and you will hear about it shortly. Theta Delta placed fourth in scholarship out of 24 fraternities on the campus. The all-fraternity average was higher than the all-men's average at Florida. As a matter of fact the fraternity average topped the campus, women included. Pledges and initiated men ran a heated competition for grade averages and the pledges nosed out the brothers by .003 of an honor point. Three of the freshmen were tapped for ΦΗΣ, freshman scholarship honorary. Chi Phi had a man in virtually every campus activity: AEP, Cheerleader, Benton Engineering Society, Institute of Radio Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of Chemical Engineers, American Chemical Society (Student Affiliate), Sigma Tau, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Block and Bridle, Barbell Club, Pistol Club, Intramural Sports Manager, Kappa Psi, Newman Entomological Society, Insurance Society, ΒΑΨ, ΒΓΣ, Forestry Club, Gator Party Representative, Scabbard and Blade, ΑΦΩ, Debate Society, ΑΕΔ, ΦΔΦ, John Marshall Bar Association, University of Florida *Law Review*, track team, ΑΚΨ, Marketing Society. More than one served in White Friars, Cavaliers, Radio Guild, Mortar and Pestle, Gainesville Officials' Club, Central Florida Interfraternity Association, Advanced ROTC, Ridge Club, Pensacola

Club, Miami Club, Plant City Club, Osceola County Club, IFC and Junior IFC, Pep Club, and ΦΗΣ. The chapter took the basketball trophy for the third consecutive season. Teams went to the finals in touch football, track, shuffleboard, bowling, and volley ball, so next year should make them winners. Again Theta Delta placed third in the team scores for the year.

Chakett Club Prospers

CHAKETT CLUB, ΧΦ colony at Northwestern University, ended its first year with 13 actives and four pledges. A review of the first year is not out of order since there has not been a colony in Chi Phi for a long time. The movement for a Chi Phi chapter at Northwestern University started when F. George Seulberger, dean of students there, suggested to the fraternity's national headquarters that Chi Phi would be welcomed on the campus.

Brothers Victor Cullin, Sigma '20, Lem Strope, Kappa '21, and Sydney Moody, Kappa '20, members of the Commission on Expansion, met with Dean Seulberger and satisfied themselves that Northwestern would be a favorable place for Chi Phi to establish a chapter. This was given unanimous approval by the Council. Two actives were on the Northwestern campus in the fall of 1949 as well as Robert Hutchinson Snyder, grandson of the late D. W. Hutchinson, Xi '82, and nephew of Donald W. Hutchinson, Sigma '25. The actives, transfer students, were Don Armstrong from Xi and Robert Howard from Sigma. The three gathered seven other students who were interested in Chi Phi, and on Oct. 27, 1949, this group formed the Chakett Club as a colony of the Chi Phi Fraternity. The original members, in addition to Armstrong, Howard, and Snyder, were Bud France, Houston, Texas, George Orcutt, Elmhurst, Ill., Frank Hartel, Park Ridge, Ill., Bruce Hubbard, Oak Park, Ill., Dick Maurer, Peoria, Ill., Rudy Schlosser, Wilmette, Ill., and Herb Rambow of Chicago. In order to establish themselves on the campus, the Chaketts joined the IFC, intramural sports program, and social activities of the school. They continued searching for prospective men for their group and added three members before the end of 1949. On Jan. 6, 1950, seven of the original members were initiated at the Sigma Chapter. The Chakett Club was then looked upon by the National Headquarters as though it were an active chapter. Its functions and obligations were to be the same as an active chapter except in the matter of voting at the Congress and initiating new members. The first officers of the Chakett Club were: Robert Howard, Alpha; Don Armstrong, Beta; Newell France, Gamma; George Orcutt, Delta; Robert Snyder, Epsilon; Herbert Rambow, Zeta.

The first pledges were Rudy Schlosser of Wilmette, Ill.; Raymond Mendrala, Chicago; Robert Sorenson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Melvin Olson, Janesville, Wis. On May 13, 1950, they were initiated at the Sigma Chapter by actives from Northwestern and Illinois. These four were the last to be initiated in the 1949-50 school year. George Orcutt was elected Alpha in the spring elections, and Bruce Hubbard succeeded him as Delta. The new Epsilon was Dick Maurer. Don Armstrong, Newell France, and Herb Rambow were elected as Beta, Gamma, and Zeta, respectively. Those men pledged during the spring and held over for initiation in the fall were Wayne Siewert, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dick Clark, Waukegan, Ill.; Earl Hummel, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Chuck Parker, Oak Park, Ill. Judge Rosser visited the colony in the spring and gave it guidance and moral support for the big job of shaping up the group into a good chapter.

The large number of Chicago-area members proved to be an asset when it came to party time. Many stag parties were held in various members' houses. The Chakett Club was honored by the Chicago Alumni at the Northwestern Country Club after the initiation of the seven original members. Forty-one members from the following chapters were there: Alpha-Alpha, Sigma, Gamma Delta, Kappa, Mu, Beta Delta, and Delta Delta. At the time of Judge Rosser's visit, all actives and pledges attended the banquet at the Electric Club in the Chicago Opera House. They heard an inspiring talk by Clifford Hood, Sigma '15, who had recently become President of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. After the talk, the Chaketts sang for the Alumni with a special "Happy Birthday" to Paul Fulton, Sigma '23. The parents' party was held at Bruce Hubbard's home. It gave the parents an opportunity to know each other and the fellows their sons had chosen as brothers. It served its purpose well.

The Chaketts got into the intramural sports program midway through the season and entered teams in bowling, swimming, basketball, ping pong, golf, softball, and tennis. Bill Harbaugh, Tau '42, was the coach of the softball team. He was doing graduate work in history, and gave the group much of his time. An hour-long song practice was held three times a week for a month before the May Sing. Mel Olson directed the Chaketts. They did not win a prize, but had the distinction of being the smallest group and the only fraternity with 100% of its members singing. The song they sang was "When Day is Done." Individual accomplishments by Chi Phis during the year were: Mel Olson and Herb Rambow had parts in the annual aquacade, The Dolphin Show. Bud France represented Chi Phi in the Interfraternity Council. Dick Maurer and