

The CHI PHI  
*Chakett*



SEPTEMBER, 1953

# Alumni Dues = Life Blood

WE consider Alumni Dues the life blood of the Chi Phi Fraternity. The Congress held in New York in 1936, gave the Council the right and authority to solicit voluntary Alumni Dues from all Chi Phis who were not active members of a chapter. The Council took advantage of this authority and immediately started the soliciting of these voluntary contributions. At that time, the Council felt that a request for \$3.00 would be correct and proper, and in 1948 the Congress authorized the increase in Alumni Dues from \$3.00 to \$5.00. A summary of the collections from this source is as follows:

1936-1937	\$ 455.00
1937-1938	648.50
1938-1939	1,191.75
1939-1940	1,357.00
1940-1941	1,397.42
1941-1942	1,814.00
1942-1943	2,818.16
1943-1944	3,457.50
1944-1945	5,997.50
1945-1946	5,783.80
1946-1947	5,586.00
1947-1948	5,613.55
1948-1949	11,562.35
1949-1950	11,590.50
1950-1951	12,272.50
1951-1952	13,063.50
1952-1953	13,499.00
	<hr/>
	\$98,108.03

On January 1, 1954, the Fraternity will be called upon again to make these voluntary contributions which have so greatly helped the undergraduate chapters and the operation of the Fraternity as a whole. May we urge upon you to be as generous in the future as you have been in the past, and thereby continue your loyalty to Chi Phi?

You will notice that there has been a steady increase each year and we hope that this increase will continue, as this indicates a healthy interest in the Fraternity and each man who contributes to this fund is a better Chi Phi.

Statistics show that of our entire membership, only a small percentage are paying Alumni Dues. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? If not, be sure and get on the Alumni Dues band wagon now by sending your \$5.00 before new notices go out on January 1.

**CHI PHI FRATERNITY**  
**312 CONNALLY BUILDING**  
**ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA**



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

**T**HIS column is being dictated at my home without access to many of the files and records that would be available if I were at the office. I have just returned from the hospital where I underwent an operation for a detached retina. My doctor tells me that the operation is a success and that within the near future I will be able to see again. For the last month I have been wearing blinders with very small peep-holes in them. I have not been able to see very well and have been totally unable to read.

Since I last had the pleasure of writing this column, I have made quite an extensive trip through the Midwest. Alpha-Tau was my first stop. There I found a good Chapter, which has been most patient with me for not having visited them sooner. They are on the job and understand what it is all about. We are very proud of that Chapter. I want to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to Mr. William S. Zerman, who is in charge of fraternities at the University of Michigan and who is doing what I consider an excellent job in the fraternity world. He has been most kind and helpful to our Alpha-Tau Chapter.

I went next to the Pi Chapter, found it small, but their house was in good order. With the fine support of a nice group of Alumni that the Pi Chapter has, they should have no trouble in succeeding. This group of Alumni, of course, is made up of Chi Phis from other Chapters who are giving of their time, energy, and abilities. Considering the fact that Pi is our "baby" Chapter, their future looks exceedingly bright.

Next I went to Minneapolis, where I had several conferences with our publishers, Mr. and Mrs. Leland of Leland Publishers, Inc. They are doing a fine job with the Chi Phi Fraternity and we greatly appreciate their efforts.

The Gamma Delta Chapter, as usual, was very Chi Phi-conscious and, consequently, is a very successful group. Their Alumni are always responsive and always in evidence at their meetings. It would be very difficult for us to operate

a Chapter in Minneapolis without the fine spirit of the Alumni. I particularly want to pay my respects to Brother R. Walker Manderson for the fine work he is doing with the Gamma Delta Chapter. He is an alumnus of the Alpha-Chi Chapter, who is with the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis. He is one of our best Chi Phis and the Chapter is very appreciative of his efforts.

The Kappa Chapter was also visited and many Alumni were at the house the night I was there. Notable among those present was the president of the Kappa Alumni Association, Roy Ragatz, better known to the members of the Chi Phi Fraternity as the editor of *The Kappa Meteor*. As president of the Kappa Alumni Association he is doing a fine job for the Fraternity. Brother Lloyd M. Strobe, who is an old standby and one of my best friends, was there from Chicago. I don't believe a visit to Kappa Chapter would be a very successful one for me if Lloyd Strobe were not there. I have learned to depend upon him over the years. Kappa is one of our better Chapters now and there are many reasons for it. These reasons all add up to the people who are interested in it.

My trip to Champaign, Ill., was highlighted by my being joined by the Grand Epsilon of the Fraternity, who is also the Grand Gamma-elect, Brother Russell Guin of Danville, Ill. Brother Nolan Hodges and Brother Karl Windesheim were there, doing their usual fine work. Sigma is a good Chapter and has great potential strength. Brother Robert F. Hoffman is the new president of the Sigma Association and he has great plans for the future. I hope all Alumni as well as the undergraduates will follow him because his plans, I think, are sound.

I next went to Columbus, Ohio, where I was met at the airport by one of our great Chi Phis, Brother Frank Loehnert, who has been a member of the Council for several years. He carried me from Columbus to Delaware, where we had a meeting of the Alumni and undergraduates at the Alpha-Chi chapter house. We found that the house

was in fine physical shape, and that the Chapter, with a little understanding among the Brothers, could iron out any difficulties that may exist. However, they need this understanding. I was delighted to see Brother Cherington, who is one of our standbys there, and Brother John H. Brown, Alpha-Chi '50, who is their new Chapter Adviser. I greatly missed Brother Johnny Matthews, who was in Europe at that time. There were many other Alumni there, who were a great inspiration to me and a great help to the Alpha-Chi Chapter.

The next night I was at the Iota Chapter in Columbus, Ohio. With me there were the Grand Alpha of the Fraternity, Brother Benham, the Grand Gamma, Brother Wears, and the Grand Zeta of the Fraternity, Brother Loehnert, as well as other Alumni who have worked hard and diligently with this Chapter. I don't believe we have another Chapter in the Fraternity with the fine leadership that the Iota Chapter has produced this year. This leadership has worked well in all departments, and has made this Chapter one of Chi Phi's best. I particularly want to pay tribute, on behalf of myself and the entire Fraternity, to Brother Dan Amstutz, the retiring Alpha of the Iota Chapter. He is a most outstanding student at the Ohio State University from the standpoint of school activities, and is president of the Student Senate.

I returned to Atlanta where I found that the Alumni Dues had gone over the top again this year. In other words, they have increased over last year. The total amount collected for this year is \$13,499.00. Our initiations also were up this year and, all in all, the Fraternity is in very good condition.

I had the pleasure of meeting with the Milwaukee Alumni early in June, at a meeting held for the purpose of reorganizing the Milwaukee Chi Phi Alumni Association. This meeting was probably the highlight of all my traveling during the past year. Enthusiasm ran high at the meeting that night and we can look forward to great things from them.



# The Chi Phi

# CHAKETT

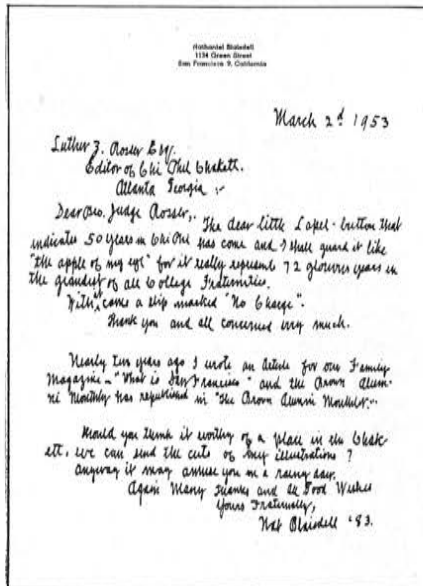
SEPTEMBER, 1953

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Volume 38

Number 1



Nathaniel Blaisdell, Kappa (Brown) '83, is representative of the fine Alumni of Chi Phi. They contribute time, money, and talent to the Fraternity. They span the years in fellowship with contemporaries and with the young men in the Chapter today

## Cover

The Chi Phi pledge button will be the proud possession of a new group of potential members this fall. Choosing them is the most important activity of the Chapters because, through them, the tradition of the Fraternity, its ideals, its strength will be carried forward. They must come with good scholarship and with attitudes toward college work which are constructive. Chapter members have the responsibility of training them so that in a minimum length of time, they will replace the pledge button with the badge

LUTHER Z. ROSSER  
Editor  
HUGH M. DORSEY  
Managing Editor

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Left: Harlow J. Barker, secretary-treasurer of the Theta Building Corp., presents Andrew Ewing '53 with his corporation stock certificate



Right: Gus Albern and Brother Ewing welcome two Alumni as they sign the guest book upon arrival for Theta's 75th anniversary

## Theta Celebrates 75 Years at Rensselaer

by Gus Albern, Zeta

IT was the night before the 75th and all through the house every creature was stirring including the mice. Outside the paint was still wet; the windows were dirty; the place was a mess. By the time the Alumni began to arrive in Troy, the house was ship-shape right down to the feminine touch of flowers—a novelty to Theta and the gifts of fraternities on the campus. It wasn't long before all you could hear was the reminiscent tones of what Theta Chapter has gone through in its 75 years.

All in all, some 75 Brothers returned to take part in Theta's 75th Anniversary celebration. They ranged from Brother Louis Fenton '03 up to almost every member of the Class of 1952. They came from as far as Florida, California, and even Korea. Many of the Brothers brought their wives. Many of them had never visited at Theta. Due to Brother "Duke" Derby's '21 correspondence, Brother Sechrest '22 lost a year-old bet that there wouldn't be 10 Alumni back from Classes 1915-1925.

That evening there was much laughter and gaiety in the halls of Theta as all of the classes intermingled in the Chi Phi spirit. Music was provided for dancing by a 4-piece orchestra. Because of the perfect weather, many just lolled around the front lawn and talked

over old times. There was still activity in the wee hours of the morning. The stags slept in Stroud Hall that evening although no one is sure that somebody didn't take advantage of the front lawn because it was a warm night.

On Saturday a buffet luncheon was served at the house. Theta's cook lived up to her reputation on this occasion. Immediately after lunch the Theta Building Corp. meeting was held with the largest attendance ever present. The business at hand, mainly repairs necessary to Stroud Hall and the chapter house, was quickly dispensed with.

Brother Colonel Morgan '06, a personal friend of the late Lamont Stroud '99, made a short speech dedicating Theta's new building. He then unveiled a beautiful green slate plaque with gold lettering which will be placed in Stroud Hall in memory of Brother Stroud who has made the annex and the chapter house itself possible.

That evening some 170 brothers and guests attended the banquet which climaxed the celebration. Music for dining and dancing was provided. A few words were said by Alpha Cliff Tyler and Brother George Hinman '20, president of the Theta Building Corp. The stock of the Corporation was presented to the members of the Class of 1953.

After the dance most of the Brothers returned to the chapter house to finish off the evening and the 75th celebration.

The June 5 and 6 week end represented an arbitrary choice of dates for the celebration so that it would coincide with RPI Alumni Week End. The founding date was May 25 and, although Theta did not observe the anniversary on that date, the campus was not unaware of the occasion. *The Troy Record* had this to say about it:

"Members of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's fifth oldest social fraternity, Chi Phi, will celebrate 75 years on the Troy campus today.

"Theta Chapter was among the first of RPI's fraternities to build their own house, and over the years the brotherhood has occupied five houses, matching the number of times the campus site itself has been altered because of fire and flood.

"The Chapter's original charter, carrying the names of nine founders and weathered a golden brown over three-quarters of a century of wear, now hangs above the fireplace in the new Chi Phi Chapter House at 15th St. and Avenue B.

"Among the names stands George W. C. Ferris, who went from his Chi Phi room and the Rensselaer campus to perform one of the outstanding engineering feats of his



time—the perfection of the wheel that bears his name.

“When the nine college men decided to band together into a small and cozy brotherhood, RPI had only two campus buildings. The year the Fraternity bowed into campus society, 1878, Proudfit Observatory, built with money donated by a Troy woman, was completed.

“Theta Chapter’s first home was three stories high and ran downhill at 105 Grand St. *The Troy Record* of the day described the new quarters as ‘a pleasant place where students of the Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute work and recreate alternately.’

“Today the membership includes 24 Brothers and eight pledges, and while most fraternities are prolifically adding chapters, Chi Phi limits itself to 34 across the nation.

“Though this is founding day, the local chapter will withhold most of its celebrating enthusiasm until June 5 and 6, when they can gather the past members of the Chapter about them for two days of festivities.

“At that time, the brotherhood will dedicate its newest piece of property, Stroud Hall, a fraternity annex, and fete their visiting alumni to two dinners, a buffet luncheon and dance.”

\* \* \*

**Bourke Steele Floyd, H '50**, whose address is now 3028 Woodlawn Ave., Roanoke, Va., is advertising manager for Sears Roebuck & Co.

## **JAMES DORSEY** *Becomes U. S.* *Attorney for North Georgia*

**J**AMES W. DORSEY, Gamma '34, was sworn in in Atlanta, Ga., on June 22, as U. S. attorney for the Northern District of Georgia.

At his special request, Mrs. Dorsey, the former Harriett H. Callaway of La Grange, Ga., stood beside him as he took his oath of office in the crowded federal courtroom of the old Post Office Building.

Brother Dorsey placed his hand on his family Bible while Judge Frank A. Hooper administered the oath.

J. Ellis Mundy, outgoing district attorney, presented Mr. Dorsey to the court. He was sworn in as first assistant district attorney under the new regime shortly after Mr. Dorsey was presented with his commission.

In accepting his new responsibilities, District Attorney Dorsey said, “I hope I discharge the duties of my office with as much credit to my party and administration as my predecessor reflected on his party and administration.”

There was standing room only—and most of that was taken—in the courtroom as Republican party leaders, government employes and relatives assembled to honor the new district attorney.

Sharing the bench with presiding Judge Hooper were Judge Boyd

Sloan, also of the U. S. North Georgia District; **Judge Samuel Sibley**, Eta '92, and Judge Marvin Underwood.

Judge Sibley, in his congratulatory speech, told Mr. Dorsey not “to be afraid of anything but doing wrong.”

Judge Underwood advised him not to seek merely “for success in a case, but to seek justice.”

Brother Dorsey is the first Republican district attorney for the North Georgia District since the late Clint W. Hager. Mr. Hager held the post from 1921 until 1934.

Brother Dorsey was campaign chairman for the 4th and 7th wards in Atlanta during the 1952 campaign. He was a member of the executive committee of the Republican Party for Fulton County and the 5th Congressional District of Georgia. He was a charter member of the Eisenhower Club of Georgia and its executive chairman. Until his appointment, he was president of the Republican Club of Fulton County.

Born on Jan. 16, 1914, James Dorsey was educated in the public schools of Fulton County, Woodberry Forest Preparatory School, Orange, Va., Emory University, and the University of North Carolina where he received his law de-



In 1943 Lamont Russell Stroud's will bequeathed \$25,000 to the Theta Building Corp. At the 75th anniversary celebration this plaque was unveiled in the annex named in his honor. Right: Cliff Taylor, Theta's Alpha, addressed guests at the anniversary banquet





Judge Hooper gives the oath to James W. Dorsey, right. J. Ellis Mundy, center, becomes the first assistant

gree in 1937. He was a member of the *Law Review* staff there. From 1937 to 1941 he engaged in general practice in Atlanta with the firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer, and Murphy.

In January, 1942, he entered the Army as a private. He was sent to the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, and was assigned to the 82nd Division Finance Office in the summer of 1942. That fall he was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division as a master sergeant. Later he was promoted to a second lieutenant in the Military Government in the division. He spent the year of 1944-45 in the European Theatre, returning to Atlanta in January, 1946.

Resuming his legal practice, Brother Dorsey was appointed Assistant Solicitor General, Atlanta Judicial Circuit, in the summer of 1946. He served until Dec. 31, 1947. He was appointed assistant county attorney for Fulton County and served during 1948-49. In 1949, he became a member of the firm of Woodruff, Swift & Dorsey.

Brother Dorsey is a member of the Atlanta, Georgia, and American Bar Assns. He is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Peachtree Road Methodist Church of Atlanta.

## Remembers "Lost Chi Phis"

22 June 1953

DEAR BROTHER OLIVER:

At long last I have taken the time and sat down to send in my dues (forgive me) for this year, and at the same time I am sending the dues of two more fraternity members in the hopes of starting a "lost brother" club. I am sure that you must have some other Brothers, who either have not received their notices or are on duty in faraway places or who have kept putting off paying their Alumni Dues like I did. Numerous duty changes which kept me going from country to country always seemed to interfere just when I was sitting down to send mine in. Then too, we get paid in Military Scrip, with which we have to buy money orders in order to send money home and it takes a little time.

However, I am glad finally to come across and if there is anybody from Eta Delta or other Chapters whom you have not located, use the other two dues payments for them and then when you locate them, maybe they will do the same for some other *lost brothers*.

For the past year and one half I have been Pictorial Officer for Admiral Robert B. Carney, U.S.N., Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe, in the Public Information Division of the Naples NATO headquarters.

As you know, Admiral Carney is now the new Chief of Naval Operations in Washington for the U. S. Navy. Last year we produced about 13,000 photographs of the Admiral, this command, and Allied Forces Southern European activities.

More recently I went to Headquarters, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe in Izmir, Turkey, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, U. S. Army, where I served on temporary duty in the Public Information Office.

Last month I went to Paris, France, on leave—for my first time since being in Europe. It was a memorable trip. Paris is symbolical of everything we are anxious to defend over here. It is truly beautiful, inspiring, still filled with the resurrection of youth, and a perfect example of the enjoyment of living. And, by the way, tell the boys to learn French of all languages. With it you can get along anywhere in Europe, as well as anywhere in the world. It is much easier for us to learn a little French than to have to wait until the rest of the world learns English, which is coming along fast, but not that fast!

As I expect to be transferred



Capt. John "Spike" McNeill, Eta Delta '37, sat at his desk in Naples and remembered two "Lost Chi Phis" when he sent his Alumni Dues



soon (to France I hope),\* I am now assigned to the United Kingdom and United States News Analysis, plus keeping tab on the world news from our AP wire. I have certainly enjoyed CHAKETT and look forward to the day when it is published as a monthly and not just a quarterly etc. Noticed that nice article about that wonderful gal, Sue Branran, in the last issue—our housemother.

By the way, I would appreciate it if I could get news from some of my Brothers in my class or around there—Spring '37, University of Southern California—Eta Delta. And have you any records on Bob Baird or Walter (Gish) Pogue, old buddies of mine? 'Till later then.

*Fraternally,*

JOHN (SPIKE) MCNEILL,  
Captain, U. S. Air Force.

*\*Brother McNeill has been transferred to Wiesbaden, Germany, where his address is Asst. Chief of Staff/A-1, Personal Services Division, Headquarters, USAF in Europe, APO 633. In a recent letter he said, "I would like to clear up these things while I am healthy and still cognizant (especially since being overseas) of all the advantages I had as an American college man and as a fraternity man. It is my hope that if I ever get a chance to settle down again in Los Angeles or Westwood, that I may be able to resume active participation in helping our Fraternity in these parts." Brother McNeill has served in the 32nd Infantry, the Royal Canadian Air Force, and as skipper of an LCI, U. S. Navy. There were three "lost" Eta Delta Brothers, Class of '37: George T. Brown, Warren R. Christian, and James A. Clay, Jr.*

## Let's talk . . .

FROM COVER 2

On July 8, I was in Atlantic City for the meetings of the Fraternity Editors and Fraternity Secretaries Associations. I felt that I profited greatly by attending these meetings, and I think the Fraternity at large will also benefit from them.

I returned to Atlanta and entered Emory University Hospital on July 17, for the operation on my eye.

*Respectfully submitted,*

*L. J. Rosser*

National Director.

# What CHI PHI Will Mean to YOU!

**W**ELL, *what* about Chi Phi? Every time a group of freshmen goes through the campus rush period, members are asked about Chi Phi. Some of the questions are easily answered: when and where was it founded; how many chapters are there; what kind of campuses are the chapters on; is it a "big" fraternity; how does it rank on the local campus.

Someone has said that there is a fraternity for every student who wishes to join one. What kind of a fraternity is Chi Phi? What does it mean to those who belong to it?

## Blaisdell '83 Speaks

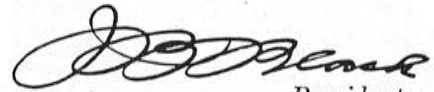
Nathaniel Blaisdell, Kappa (Brown) '83, has had 72 years of Chi Phi experiences from which to draw impressions about Chi Phi.

"As the first and foremost thinker in America has it in one of his essays, 'There is a deal more kindness than is ever spoken, the eye knoweth, the look telleth.' That is a perfect exemplification of Chi Phi, and we may acknowledge our debt to that perfect philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, for this flash of understanding.

"That is the all-prevailing influence that dwells in every chapter house and meeting place of the Fraternity. That is the spirit that prompted the president of perhaps the largest public utility in the nation to cross the dining hall of the Club, put his hand on the shoulder of a little brother and say, 'I'm coming to the Founders' dinner, Nat, and I shall bring five Chi Phis.' 'Fine, Jim, and you will be glad to accept the acclaim that will greet you as you introduce them.' 'Don't call on me or I will not come.' 'No!' 'No! Promise me that you will not call on me.' 'That is an agreement,' and we gripped hands.

"But the ruler of that great electrical empire that extends from Mt. Shasta to Tehatchipi Pass and from

the Sierra to the Sea, that man of the easy flowing signature,



President

did not escape, for his amply jollied-up 5-some, failing to break down my promise, turned their battery on a man of many millions, the boss of an enormous shipyard, a yard with ten dry docks, factories, machine shops, cranes and smaller hoists, a laying-out loft where the keel of the longest freighter can be chalked out on the floor and the side plates can be spaced, measured and numbered, a yard that launched five ships on one tide, and he, Joseph A. Moore, not knowing of my promise, announced Brother James B. Black and the uproar was terrific. Brother Black took it very well, said what he had to say, and he and his guests were satisfied to sit between two such distinguished Captains of Industry—that is what Chi Phi means to me.

"Another delightful phase is the organization of Mothers' Clubs to guard the care and upkeep of the chapter houses and find funds for repairs, redecoration, rehabilitation, as well as for discipline and deportment. They are charming ladies, and likeable ladies, the personification of Chi Phi. No wonder the sons are destined for eminent achievement, and they seldom disappoint us. What joy to serve 72 years in Chi Phi!"

## Amstutz Analyzes

Dan Amstutz, Iota's past Alpha, is one of Ohio State's most prominent students. President of the Student Senate for the current year, he has been a member of the honorary society in each class. Excellent grades gained membership for him in Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman honor society, and Beta Gamma Sigma,



Commerce honor society. He was the 1952 Sparks Medal winner from Iota Chapter. A member of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, he has worked with officers of other fraternities. Dan is a member of the first-year class in the College of Law at Ohio State.

"Chi Phi is not just a high-idealed fraternal organization; it is a way of life which is as much a part of college as the academic studies. It is a union of friends bound together by their vows and fidelity, working together to strengthen and improve their Fraternity. It is an organization rich in tradition and graced with the names of many of America's great men—men who started as a group of boys in Chi Phi and have emerged as leaders in industry, professions, politics, and society. These are the Clifford Hoods, T. J. Hargraves, Charles Jonas, Lewis Goughs, and many many others of America's best.

"Chi Phi is a feeling of friendship and the badge which signifies this friendship is a sign of welcome and greeting to the Brother in a distant town or on a strange campus. When I think of the significance of our badge and its meaning to me, I am reminded of the words of Mark Twain in *The Innocents Abroad* when he was reflecting his feelings concerning the American Flag. He wrote, 'To see it in a foreign land is to see a vision of home itself and all its idols, and feel a thrill that would stir a very river of sluggish blood.'

"Chi Phi is the living proof of the popular rushing slogan, 'Not for 4 years, but for 40.' I should like to have this read 'not for 40 years, but for 80,' for in my estimation this is the situation which does and certainly should exist. It really has been a thrill and pleasure for me to meet the men who proudly wear their 50-year pins and to be entranced by their enthusiasm and avid interest and support for a fraternity which has so long ago passed from the realm of being the orbit around which their life revolves as it is to the college student. Certainly here is proof that Chi Phi is lasting, permanent, and is not replaced by other societies of outwardly like nature and purpose.

"Chi Phi is the banner which we proudly wave before us in college circles and it is the subject of amusing anecdotes and escapades which will long be remembered and laughed over. It is the feverish and hurried preparation for a formal dance and the grueling and long hours spent in constructing Homecoming decorations and May Week Floats. It is the excitement over winning an intramural football championship and the disappointment over losing the following year.

"It is the fun of tossing Brothers into the lake to celebrate birthday, pinning, or engagement. It is the furious arguments over what style of furniture should be purchased for the house and over the appropriate color to paint the front room. It is the griping about the quality of the food and about the length of active meetings.

"It is the joy of seeing the graduates come back for a football game or an alumni celebration and the wishing that they could come more often. It is sitting up all night to cram for an exam only to find yourself 'shooting the bull' all night and sleeping through the test the next day.

"It is the singing of fraternity songs, and the weekend parties and the trouble everyone seems to have in getting a date. It is the open houses, the all-night card games, and the empty Coke machine. It is the legislation passed by the active chapter in heated sessions, and it is the initiation ceremonies with their festive celebrations afterwards. It is the arguments you have with your roommate and it is the solemn day of graduation when your friends leave to seek their fortunes.

"Chi Phi is a hunger which cannot be satisfied. It is a thirst which cannot be quenched. It is, like my home—Texas, not only a state of union, but a state of mind also.

"Chi Phi is a way of life—an ever-present way of life which '... shall live forever, shall weaken never, while a son of Chi Phi breathes.'"

### **Riley '56 Explains**

On August 24, 1896, William Cecil Riley, Class of 1900, Univer-

sity of California, was initiated into Chi Phi by Lambda Chapter. He was the first of the Riley family to become a member of the Fraternity. Since that time four more Riley names have been added to the rolls of Lambda: Earll Thomas Riley, '08; Earll Thomas Riley, Jr., '29; Ralph Warner Riley '37; and Earll Thomas Riley, III, '56. The youngest Riley was initiated on February 28, 1953.

"With a heritage of being a prospective third generation Chi Phi, I, needless to say, was generously indoctrinated with fraternity spirit as well as a feeling that Chi Phi was 'the' fraternity to which one should belong. I realize now that this idea of 'oneness' stemmed not from egotism nor from a sense of superiority, but rather from a remembrance of years gone by and the pleasant memories of associations that have extended over these years.

"Before entering college I decided that there must be something to be said for other fraternities. With a feeling of great independence I left for the University of California determined to make my own decision. I soon discovered that the ideals and traditions of Chi Phi have remained strong over the years, and that these ideals and traditions are the things most to be desired in fraternity life. Chi Phi has something to offer every member and I sincerely feel that we have the best rounded and the most congenial group on the campus."

### **Alumni News**

**C. V. Montgomery, Jr., E '38,** sent us the address of a "lost" Chi Phi who was listed in a previous issue of CHAKETT, and states, "I look forward to CHAKETT with a great deal of enthusiasm and read it faithfully as I would my morning newspaper."

When we last heard from **Michael D. Bartholomew, © '46,** he was in Barcelona, Spain, with a few months to go to complete his tour of duty with the Navy. By this time he has possibly returned to his old firm, Thompson Construction Co., in Albany, N. Y., as superintendent and engineer.



# THE YALE GLEE CLUB,

## *Scholarships, and Barty*

*In June, after 32 years of devoted service to Yale music, Marshall Bartholomew, Omicron '07S, associate professor of singing, director of undergraduate musical activities and conductor of the Glee Club, formally retired from Yale University.*

*This occasion prompted the "Yale Alumni Magazine" to ask Barty to say a few words about himself, and "Chakett" is grateful to be allowed to reprint them with cuts.*

**A**SKING any modest man to talk about himself puts a considerable strain on the individual concerned. Barty, the most obliging of men, smiled and looked out of the window. "Wouldn't it be better," he asked, "if we just talked about music?"

Talking about music led to talking about the Glee Club, and we asked Barty how he felt when he returned to Yale in 1921 to direct undergraduate singing. "Well, of course I was no stranger here," he said. "As an undergraduate I sang with the Glee Club, and my post-graduate musical studies included a year at the Yale School of Music. Naturally it was pleasant and exciting to come back."

Previously, during the first World War, he had volunteered to organize group musical activities among prisoners of war in Germany, Russia, and Siberia, and after America's entrance into the conflict he returned home to become music director for the National War Work Council. Before returning to Yale, he was a leader in the postwar community singing movement (later killed off by the rapid growth of radio and other forms of mechanical entertainment), during which time he wrote *Music for Everybody*, a widely used handbook for those who wished to organize community musical activities.

"Student music had reached a very low point in the years following the first World War," he recalled. "This was true not only at

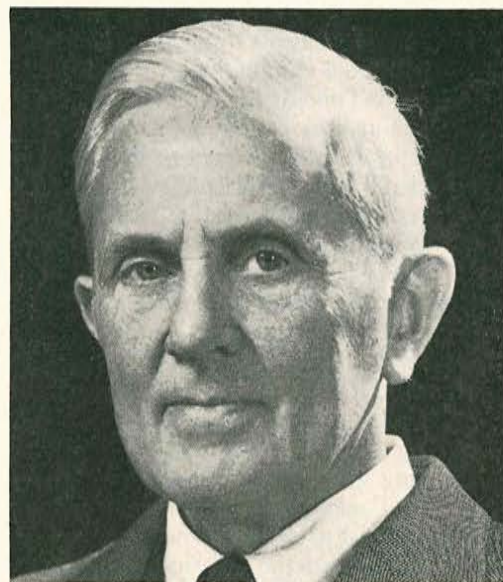
Yale but in colleges and universities all over the country. Those of us who were responsible for undergraduate musical activities had to cope with the same two problems: lack of interest and lack of training."

Some idea of the short supply of college singers in 1921-22 can be gathered from the fact that only at the last moment could Barty collect the 28 men which Yale needed to enter the intercollegiate singing contest of that academic year. Consider, in contrast, the situation last September, when 569 undergraduates turned out for the voice trials which may (or may not) lead to a place on one or another of the various Yale singing groups, culminating in the varsity Glee Club of 66 carefully chosen men.

What happened in the intervening years, as Barty explains it, is that "music in America was coming of age."

"Students in public and secondary schools," he continued, "were given opportunities for musical training that just didn't exist in the years before the first war. Many were learning their notes at the same time they were learning their letters. Before long, of course, this was reflected in the rising musical standards of our colleges and universities.

"About this time some college glee clubs eliminated student songs entirely. Others went right on singing the old favorites without making any attempt to extend their reper-



toire. At Yale we tried to strike a balance between these two extremes, preserving the best of the old songs and at the same time tackling choral works which would challenge the growing abilities of our singers."

This, plus the intensive individual training which all Glee Club members receive, almost certainly accounts for the Yale Glee Club's extraordinary popularity in foreign lands, even—or perhaps especially—in those countries where student choral music is part of the national tradition.

"There's one thing that the director of every chorus must face," said Barty, "and that's the fact that no chorus can possibly be better than the sum of its individual voices. Group singing was never intended to conceal the shortcomings of individual participants. Everyone must be fully prepared to carry his share of the musical burden."

This, in actual practice, means that each man must attend classes in sight reading as well as receive a certain amount of private coaching. "All voices need training," said Barty, "and this is especially true of first tenors and second basses. The natural male voice tends to be baritone, and in order to counteract this in the high and low ranges, the choral director must be prepared to allot a good deal of time to individual training."

The high standards which make the Yale Glee Club preëminent in



its field sometimes take undergraduate applicants by surprise and make the final eliminations for the varsity squad one of the director's most difficult jobs.

"It's always hard to tell a boy he isn't quite good enough," commented Barty ruefully, "particularly when he says that one of the reasons he came to Yale was to make the Glee Club. All we can do is explain that there are absolutely no exceptions to a hard and fast rule that only the best will do. Fortunately, if his heart is really set on singing, there are other Yale singing groups he can hope to join."

Back in 1931 Barty saw a long-cherished dream come true: the formation of the International Student Music Council, of which he was one of the leading organizers and the first president. The purpose, in his own words, was "to make use of the friendly medium of music to establish closer relations between student singers."

Two years later, however, Hitler disbanded all German student singing societies, and other dictatorial governments were not long in following suit. By the end of the second World War Russian absorption of nations like Latvia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia made the hopes of 1931 seem like distant echoes from some half-forgotten past.

But Barty has never been a man to quit when the going was hard. Wherever possible, he has preserved his European musical friendships, and the 1949 European tour of the Yale Glee Club was specifically intended to encourage the revival of student singing societies in those countries free enough to enjoy such a privilege. Next fall he hopes to return to Europe once more, determined to do everything within his power to foster and strengthen group singing in the colleges and universities of the free world.

Looking back over his years at Yale, Barty takes particular pleasure in the way in which the Glee Club, working in coöperation with alumni groups, has recently helped to increase local scholarship funds.

"For many years," he explained, "the Glee Club had to worry about its own finances, which were not always very encouraging. Finally,



The Glee Club Associates of Yale commissioned Deane Keller, professor of painting, to execute the portrait of Marshall Bartholomew which was unveiled at the time he was given the honorary degree

about four years ago, the Club found it possible to finance itself with the proceeds from local concerts. This permits us to accept a certain number of engagements for which we merely charge expenses—in most cases a flat sum of \$500. Anything earned above that is for the benefit of the community enterprise involved."

ON April 23 of this year, in the Corporation Room in Woodbridge Hall, Yale conferred an honorary degree on Marshall Bartholomew. On this occasion President Griswold read the following citation:

*You have taught many persons the joy of that most personal of arts, the art of song. For thirty-two years your inspired direction of the Glee Club has fostered and refined this art at Yale. Your own compositions and arrangements of American folk songs have echoed across the land. Under your guiding hand the good name of Yale has been carried in song throughout this hemisphere and overseas. You have taught young men and women of many different nations to hear the music of the spheres and to unite in its harmony.*

*For those labors of love and the distinction they have brought to Yale, your Alma Mater is happy to confer upon you the degree of Master of Arts with all its rights and privileges.*

That such community enterprises are more and more tending to be scholarship foundations maintained by local Yale clubs is a source of some pride to Barty, who quite naturally holds rather pronounced views on this subject.

"I think it's a wonderful thing," he said. "What could be more fitting than to have alumni groups and the Glee Club working together to help qualified boys get a Yale education?"

Once, while traveling in Europe, Barty was a guest at a luncheon where the speakers rambled on endlessly, even though the announced purpose of the occasion was a concert by the local singing society. Finally, after what seemed like hours of talk, Barty was called upon to address the group. "In my opinion," he said, "one of the main troubles with the world today is too much talking and too little singing." And with that he sat down.

"I still feel the same way," he added recently. "Music is the natural enemy of conflict and controversy. Let's have as much of it as we can, here at Yale—and everywhere."

## Alumni News

**A. Bleakley Chandler, M.D., H '46**, Augusta, Ga., when last heard from was in the Army.

**Major Arren C. Buchanan, N '34**, (USMC), has been transferred from the U. S. Army Hospital at Ft. Riley to Brooke Army Medical Center General Surgery, at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and will be stationed there for the next three years.

**Dr. O. B. William, Jr., N '46**, was released from the Navy on June 30, 1953, with the rank of Lieutenant, Medical Corps, USNR, and has started a residency at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

**First Lieutenant John B. Loveland, X '49**, is a Jet Pilot in Korea. He had had 43 missions the last we heard. He is with the 35th FTR-BMR Sq., and his address is APO-970, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Cal.



# Colonel Strong Given Wide Acclaim

**A**BOUT 700 persons attended a testimonial dinner for Colonel L. Corrin Strong, Omicron '16, on May 7, in Washington, D. C.

Brother Strong, a civic leader, philanthropist, and banker, was one of the first in the District of Columbia to announce his support of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President. He was a founder of the District Eisenhower-for-President Club and finance chairman of the Eisenhower movement here.

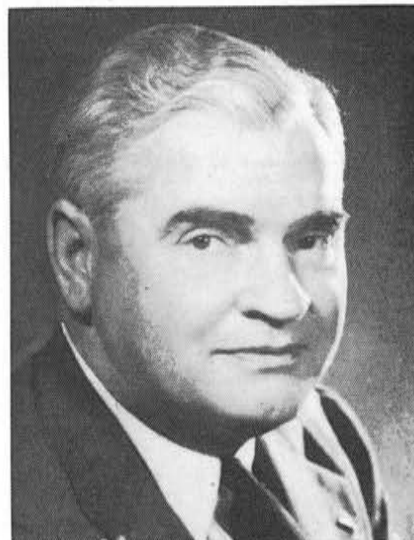
About 30 persons gave one-minute talks, praising Brother Strong's many contributions to government, business, education, religion, and charity. Among them were Dr. Dale Gramley, president of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., of which Brother Strong is a trustee; Miss Mabel Cook, executive secretary of the Washington Young Women's Christian Assn., of which Colonel Strong is a member of the Advisory Board; Philip L. Graham, publisher of *The Washington Post*; Dr. Hugh McKean, president of Rollins College, Winter Haven, Fla., of which Brother Strong is a trustee; Dr. Wilson Compton, former president of Washington State College; Mrs. Montgomery Blair, a civic leader; Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert E. McLaughlin, head of the District Eisenhower-for-President Club; and Joseph C. McGarraghy. Colonel Strong had worked with Dr. Compton in 1933 when he joined the NRA as deputy director of the Code Authority Division under the former president of Washington State College.

A westerner by birth, Colonel Strong was five when the family moved to Alaska, in 1897. Their trip was made exciting by a shipwreck within sight of land. Young Corrin was transferred to another boat with the comment, "You know I'm five years old and this is the first time I've been shipwrecked." The family remained in the far north until 1900. In 1905 they moved to Rochester, N. Y., and

Brother Strong remained there until 1924. He attended Hill School, Halleck School at Great Barrington, Mass., and finally Yale. In 1917 he enlisted in the American Ambulance Corps where he served for about a year and then enlisted in the French Foreign Legion. He received training at Fontainebleau and was commissioned "Aspirant" in the French Army. He served throughout the war as an officer in the 70th Battery, 44th Regiment, French Field Artillery, being honorably discharged in January, 1919. On May 12, 1941, he went back on active duty as major in the Ordnance Division, being promoted to lieutenant colonel approximately six months later. In August, 1942, he was sent to China on a special mission with White House priority. In September, 1943, he was made chief of the Liaison Branch, International Division, SCS, under General Sumnerville. He became a full colonel at this time.

After his return from service in World War I he entered business in Rochester and, in 1922, married Alice Trowbridge. Their three sons are Henry, Trowbridge, and Corrin Peter. The eldest is Vice Consul, American Embassy, The Hague.

In 1924 Colonel Strong moved to



Colonel L. Corrin Strong, Omicron '16, is a Washington, D. C., philanthropist

New York and studied law at Columbia for two years, working in the trust department of the Guaranty Trust Co. In 1926 he accepted a similar position with the National Savings and Trust Co., Washington, D. C. He has been a director of this bank for 17 years and a member of the executive board for the past four years.

The Hattie M. Strong Foundation was organized in 1928 under his direction to make loans without interest or collateral to worthy college students to enable them to complete their education. He has been president of the non-profit organization since its beginning.

In the spring of 1947 Colonel Strong entered ECA as head of the Loan Division for all Marshall Plan countries. Concluding that work, he was named deputy director of the International Trade Promotion Division. He resigned from this position in the spring of 1950.


In October, 1951, Brother Strong agreed to help with the nomination and election of General Eisenhower as President. Subsequently he became coördinator of the Eisenhower-for-President Research Service, served as president of the Eisenhower-Nixon Club of the District, and was appointed a member of the Republican National Finance Committee in July, 1952. He was vice chairman of the Inaugural Committee and co-chairman of the Inaugural Ball Committee.

Brother Strong has received the Legion of Merit, the French Legion of Honor, China's Order of the White Cloud Banner, Norway's Cross of Liberation. He served as a Grand Officer, Order of Orange Nassau (Netherlands) and Officer, Order of Leopold (Belgium).

His civic activities have included the chairmanship of the Washington Cathedral Building Fund Drive, membership on the budget committee of the Community Chest, treasurership of the Metropolitan Club, directorship for the Washington



# XΦ's



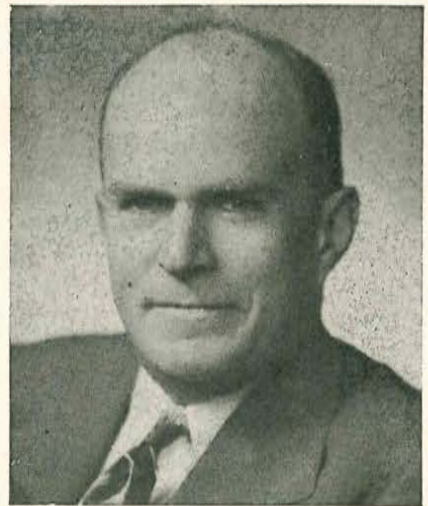
Charles T. Winship  
Gamma '26



Pollard Turman, Gamma '34  
Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98



Elmer H. V. Hoffman, Eta Delta '18  
Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25



Sidney F. Moody  
Kappa '20



Dr. George W. McClure  
Alpha-Chi '18





# REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE



Dr. Frederick M. Hunter  
Alpha Theta Chi '05



Alfred H. Hutchinson  
Xi '09



Eugene T. Benham  
Iota '11



John C. Olwine  
Psi '25



F. W. Krebs  
Xi '25

Harold S. Fuller, Chi '12



**T**HE men whose pictures appear on pages 10-11 need no introductions to you. Each has served Chi Phi in various capacities for some years. All have accepted Grand Alpha Gladfelter's appointment to serve Chi Phi again as Representatives-at-Large. There are eight new members who, with the exception of **Robert L. Floyd**, Theta Delta '40, are not so well known to you. Bob Floyd was president of the Miami Alumni Club. He is now serving his second term in the Florida legislature. Being an outstanding young man got to be almost monotonous for a couple of years. He was selected as one of five such persons in the State of Florida in 1947 by the Florida Jaycees. The American Business Institute of Research chose him as one of 10 outstanding young men in the country in the same year. Miami elected him mayor that year, too, at the age of 29. In 1949 he became one of the Jaycees' 10 leading young men.





Jason L. Wade  
Alpha-Tau '24



Allan B. Wallace, Jr.  
Zeta '41



Robert L. Floyd  
Theta Delta '40



Theodore T. Miller  
Beta '22

**Theodore T. Miller**, Beta '22, has been president and treasurer of the Beta Foundation since 1937. The Foundation owns and operates the Beta chapter house. Brother Miller is a member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council of MIT. He is vice president in charge of marketing of Dewey and Almy Chemical Co. of Cambridge, Mass. He joined the company upon graduation from MIT because both Dewey and Almy were XΦs at MIT. After a training program he was assigned to the European sales operation, holding the position until he became general sales manager in 1935. He is also a director of Middlesex Products Co., Cambridge.

Chi Phi was a tradition for **Allan Wallace**, Zeta '41. His father belonged to Zeta Chapter. His uncle, Henry A. Reninger, was a Franklin & Marshall member. The family doctor was Chi Phi's Grand Old Man, Dr. Theodore Appel. Four other relatives are members. Al was Alpha in his senior year. He served 52 months in the Signal Corps during World War II, obtaining the rank of major. He carried over an interest in the theatre from college days and has applied it to radio and TV programs. He has been merchandise director for such programs as "Give and Take," "Winner Take All," and "Stop the Music." Now he has his own packaged shows and services.

**Jason L. Wade**, Alpha-Tau '24, was a charter member of the reorganized Michigan chapter. He worked with the Alpha-Tau House Assn. for several years. He is assistant secretary of The General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

**Walter Larke Sorg**, Theta '47, went to RPI from Union College to take work in NROTC for a permanent career in the Navy. He was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in 1945 and, after separation from service, returned to RPI for one semester to complete his BS degree. After two years of training, he joined the sales force of the Sorg Printing Co., legal, financial, and corporate printers in New York City. His home is in Blue Point, Long Island.

Two other Alpha-Tau members will serve as Representatives-at-Large on this Council: **Virgil Duncan Shepard**, Alpha-Tau '33, and **Richard Sill Reade, Jr.**, Alpha-Tau '33. Dr. Shepard is a resident of Atlanta, Ga., where he was born on March 4, 1911. He was a Fellow in Surgery at Mayo Foundation for Medicine, Education, and Research in 1939. He was Chief Surgeon for the Third Marines during World War II. Brother Reade is director of purchases for the American Radiator and Sanitary Corp., Pittsburgh, living in Library, Pa.

**Allen Hubbard, Jr.**, Omicron '20, has served as a Representative twice before. He was appointed by Grand Alpha Craft in 1933 and again by Grand Alpha Rosser in 1935. He served as assistant secretary of the Omicron Trust Assn. in 1936. He is a consulting and construction engineer with Hubbard, Lawless & Blakeley, New Haven.

## **Strong**

FROM PAGE 9

Chapter of Boy Scouts, presidency of the National Symphony Orchestral Assn. He is also a trustee for Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. His philanthropies include the furnishings in the maternity ward of George Washington University Hospital.

In Colonel Strong's busy life there is still room for hobbies—sailing, golf, and photography.



## 50 Years in Chi Phi

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER,

On my return home a week ago I received your letter of February 16, enclosing the 50-year badge of the Chi Phi Fraternity. Thank you and the Council very much for this.

The pin is very neat and handsome, and I am as proud of it as I was of my first Chi Phi pin years ago. The plan of awarding the pin is clever also for it renews one's memories and makes him more interested in attending to Fraternity work and functions in the future.

Congratulations on the idea and again thank you!

*Yours in Chi Phi,*  
LEWIS A. DUNHAM, B '91

July 13, 1953

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER,

Thank you for sending me the 50-year pin which I am glad to own and pleased to wear.

All through the years my Chi Phi connection has been a delightful relationship.

I read CHAKETT faithfully. It is superbly done.

With every good wish.

*Fraternally,*  
NOBLE STRONG ELDERKIN, Φ '97

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER,

The 50-year pin arrived and to say that I am proud to be eligible to wear it, is putting it very mildly.

If my memory does not fail me, I was initiated in the Iota Chapter in 1899, my sophomore year.

It is with pride and pleasure that I shall wear this pin the balance of my life.

The Council should be commended for their thoughtfulness of the old Brothers.

With best wishes and kindest personal regards, I am,

*Fraternally Yours,*  
E. A. OSBORN, I '02



## BROTHER PHEIFFER

### Becomes Ambassador

WILLIAM T. PHEIFFER, Eta Delta '19, was nominated as Ambassador to the Dominican Republic by President Eisenhower on May 22 and his nomination confirmed. The Dominican Republic is regarded as the most strategically important country in the Caribbean. Ambassador Pheiffer considered the appointment to Ciudad Trujillo "an opportunity for constructive service to our nation."

Brother Pheiffer, aged 54, is a former law partner of Thomas E. Stephens, the President's appointments secretary. He was a member of the 77th Congress (1941-43) from the 16th New York District.

Purcell, Okla., was his birthplace. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Oklahoma, taking his law work at Southern Cal. He belongs to the bar associations in Oklahoma, Texas, and New York. He is a veteran of both World Wars, being a captain in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps. He was commander of his American Legion post. He was a member of the Counsel for Petroleum Administration for War, receiving the Award of Merit. He has been executive assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

## SPARKS MEDAL WINNERS

ALPHA  
BETA  
GAMMA  
DELTA  
EPSILON  
ZETA

ETA

THETA  
IOTA  
KAPPA  
LAMBDA  
MU  
NU

XI  
OMICRON  
PI

RHO  
SIGMA  
TAU

PHI  
CHI  
PSI

OMEGA  
ALPHA-ALPHA  
ALPHA-TAU  
ALPHA-CHI  
ALPHA DELTA  
BETA DELTA  
GAMMA DELTA  
DELTA DELTA  
EPSILON DELTA  
ETA DELTA  
THETA DELTA

Robert Page Taylor  
Henry K. Hebel  
William O. Haddock  
Richard Lee Kahler  
William H. Oppenheimer  
David F. Daubenspeck  
and Thomas E. Headrick  
Edward H. O'Kelley and  
Eugene M. Smith  
Richard C. Bowman, Jr.  
Joseph Fred Zaenkert  
Carleton J. Olson  
James F. Dorrance  
Andrew H. Voorhis  
Frederick R. Jones  
Samuel N. Donaldson  
Lewis P. James, Jr.  
Wayne F. Siewert  
Thomas Jo Douglas  
David E. Edmunds  
Robert K. Moffett  
Harry Wm. Evans  
David G. Briggs  
Peter K. Huester  
Charles F. Adams  
Albert C. Moore  
John B. Clark  
John E. Stone  
Robert J. Evans  
Stanton W. Renninger, Jr.  
Clark N. Eid  
Richard C. Turnblade  
David M. Jabusch  
Arthur L. Costa  
Hugh D. Price



# Iota Recommends Pledge Training Program

by Robert G. Rawson, Jr.

THE Iota Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity has embarked upon a new pledge training program which calls for the abolition of Hell Week and the institution of a constructive pre-initiation week program, referred to by many as "Help Week." It is my desire to set forth in this article, the reasons for the change, with emphasis on the deficiencies of the previous program, which this new program will overcome, in the hope that Iota's solution to a basic fraternity problem may prove useful to the other Chapters of our Fraternity.

Prior to the initiation of this new program, there existed a passive attitude on the part of a great number of the active members in perpetuating the Fraternity in the high esteem for which Chi Phis like to be noted. They came to treat the organization merely as a boarding house: a place to eat, sleep, play cards, and have parties on week ends. They failed to focus their attention on the fact that a fraternity is something more . . . that a fraternity is a campus organization which is expected to take an active part in campus activities . . . that a fraternity is an organization of men, living together in harmony, as a group; participating in social, academic, and extracurricular activities associated with a high class fraternal organization, as a group. What caused this situation to come about? Who was responsible? The blame was placed upon the active chapter of several years previous to this unhealthy situation. Why? Because they failed in their responsibility. They failed to train the pledges in appreciation of

Top: Al Wilson, Delta, explained finance to pledges. Center: Bill Jeckell, treasurer of the Iota of Chi Phi Corp., talked about the problems of house ownership. Bottom left: Neophytes at the State School; center: painting in the house; right: cleaning grounds at house





the organization. Put differently, they failed to instill in the pledges a sense of pride which is an absolute necessity in the perpetuation of any fraternity. Having recognized their difficulties, the active chapter endeavored to find a solution; a solution which they did find, and one which resulted in the abolition of Hell Week and the adoption of a new pledge training program having as its culmination, a constructive pre-initiation week program.

The solution is simply stated. . . . Instill in the pledge class an appreciation of the organization, and instill in them a pride which will make them want to work for the Fraternity for the love of doing it, and not because some of the "guys will be on their tail" if they don't do it. In theory this was a simple solution. It was easily stated. Its realization was quite another thing. And if this idealistic aim was to become an actuality, it would require every ounce of coöperation and energy the actives and pledges could muster. The task was not an easy one. And what made it more difficult was the fact that the pledge training program was a slow one in which the results were not readily discernible. It was, therefore, necessary that all concerned be tolerant and patient. This they were; and the dividends of this effort are now being seen.

The highlights of the program are as follows:

(1) In order to appreciate any organization, its members must be acquainted with its present status and the salient points of its historical background. Therefore the pledges are required to learn the names and locations of all the present Chi Phi Chapters, and are also required to learn the general information contained in the *Pledge Manual*.

(2) In order to develop an appreciation of the organization, as well as pride in it, it is necessary that the men like each other, respect each other, and are proud to tell the world that any one of the group is his fraternity brother. Nobody likes to go to a public place and be seen with a person who reminds him of a "square." Therefore a person must be socially acceptable. He must be a good mixer. Furthermore, he must be a neat dresser. It is not necessary to buy expensive clothes. What is necessary is the development of a taste for proper color combinations. There must be developed in the pledge such pride that he

will want to look presentable whenever he goes out, so that when he is seen on the street, his fraternity brother will not be ashamed to tell the world that he is his fraternity brother. Another essential is that of developing a taste for good manners, both at the table and while attending social functions. Hence the program incorporates instruction in social usage.

(3) In order to build internal pride in the organization as a whole, it is necessary to convince the public that the Fraternity not only exists, but exists as an active unit within the interfraternity and intra-collegiate system. To accomplish this, it must be impressed upon the pledges the importance of the Chapters taking an active part in all campus activities where both individual and group competition exists. The pledges are also required to learn the names and the street locations of all the major sorority and fraternity houses on the Ohio State University Campus. They are required to learn the hierarchy of official authority as well as student authority on campus. That is they must learn the parts the president of the university, the vice presi-

dent, the dean of men, and others, play in their college life. They must learn the function of the student government and the part they play in it. They must learn the function of the fraternity government. They are further required to learn what the available activities are on campus; and once having done this, they are urged as much as possible to enter into an activity. At first blush, requiring the pledge to learn all these things may seem senseless, but results show that once a person has learned the above, he comes to realize how important the Fraternity is in campus politics and activities, and with this knowledge comes that much needed pride in being a member of the fraternity system. This, in turn, will increase his desire to take an active part in campus activity, which will in turn reflect the importance of the Fraternity

Top: Pledges taking a break during the Help Day project. Center: National Director Luther Z. Rosser spoke to the Chapter. Bottom, left: At the State School; center: Lee Wears, Grand Gamma, explained alumni relations to neophytes; right: Alpha Amstutz explains by-laws and procedures





to the public. And once the organization is recognized by the public as being worthy, its members will take pride in making it known that they are members of that organization.

Internal pride is further developed by promoting the intra-fraternity traditions of our own Fraternity. This also adds an element of the rah, rah, college spirit which is associated with fraternities. Another important factor in developing pride in the Chi Phi Fraternity requires that the pledges be instructed in the importance of good alumni relations. This is done with the assistance of some of the local Alumni, who on various occasions are invited to speak to the pledge class. It might be remembered that a Chapter is only as strong as its weakest link, and that alumni relations make up one of these links. The place to develop good alumni relations is in the chapter house before the men leave school.

The overall effect of this program will be to instill in the pledges the desire to work still harder in meeting the problems of perpetuating the Fraternity after they become actives. In many fraternity groups the attitude seems to exist that the only people who are supposed to work are the pledges. This program is idealistic in that its final aim is to see every member of the organization a willing worker in maintaining its standards and building still higher its reputation as a good fraternity.

This does not mean that the distinction between pledges and actives is abolished under this program. It is not. This means that the pledge must still go through the probation period of pledgship, during which time he is required to perform those duties normally associated with pledgship, and during which period he is still treated as a pledge, but with consideration given to the fact that he is a human being entitled to respect as such. He is required to do constructive pledge work and to take part in pledge functions such as pledge parties with the pledge classes of the various sororities on campus. These requirements are familiar to all fraternity members. The pledge work tends to teach the pledge class cooperation in doing a given job, and to further instill an attitude of appreciation and responsibility in doing a job and doing it well. It also adds that ingredient of pledgship which should further the pledge's motives for getting his grades to be initiated—inconvenience. This inconvenience, moreover, reminds the pledge that he is a pledge. The benefits of compulsory attendance at pledge parties should be obvious. It educates the pledge socially and gives him an opportunity to make contacts with the members of many sororities.

Furthermore, it must be impressed upon the pledges that the active chapter is still the governing body of the Fraternity and members are entitled to the respect of the pledges. The active chapter runs the house, dictates the rules, and

determines the policies of the Fraternity. But they do this with the cooperation of the pledges as far as is practical. It should be further impressed upon the pledges that they have no right whatever to tell the actives what to do. This does not mean that the pledges have no "say." It merely means that if a pledge thinks he has a good idea for bettering the organization, he has no right to demand that the actives accept it. His right is that of suggestion, with the final decision resting in the active chapter. If a pledge thinks that some active has been acting out of sort, or that some action of the active chapter needs revision, his approach to the problem is through his big brother or the pledge trainer. Constructive criticism made through these channels should always be welcome. Under no circumstances should an order by a pledge to an active be accepted; the pledge has merely the power of suggestion.

Early in the training program, the pledges should be instructed in the available methods of study and the importance of obtaining good grades. A part of the program therefore calls for this instruction, and also for enforced quiet hours during study nights and enforced study periods for deficient pledges.

## II.

Under the new program, the pledge training is culminated in what is referred to by many, as "Help Week." The Iota Chapter has completely abolished the traditional Hell Week. It was felt by the active chapter that if the new pledge training program were to be a success, it would be necessary to adopt the type of pre-initiation week program that would best supplement the training program and become an integral part of such a program. In order to determine the best program to be followed, an intensive study was made whereby the advantages and disadvantages of each possible program (1) Help Week and (2) Hell Week, could be learned; and from this data, an intelligent comparison of the two systems could be made with an eye toward bettering the Fraternity.

Every fraternity man is aware of the procedures and mechanics of the traditional Hell Week, but very few are familiar with the procedures and mechanics of Help Week. It is for this reason I am setting forth at this point an outline of the Help Week program followed by the Iota Chapter, so that a critical analysis of the two available programs can be made with a better understanding by the reader.

The only criterion of Help Week is that it be constructive. Therefore, there is absolutely no physical or mental abuse. The neophytes are required to move into the chapter house during Help Week. They move into rooms with actives or other neophytes, but not with pledges, and they sleep in beds, and not

on the floor. They are required to work between three and four hours each night on constructive projects around the house, except for one day, during which they take part in the University-sponsored Help Day. They start work at 6:30 p.m. and work to between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., except on Friday night when they are required to work until 2:00 a.m. Beginning about 9:30 or 10:30 p.m., the neophytes are given a lecture on Tuesday by the Alpha on the by-laws of the Chapter and parliamentary procedure; on Wednesday by the Alumni on alumni relations; and on Thursday or Friday by the Delta on house finances. After the lectures are finished each night, the neophytes are allowed to clean up and study; and they are allowed to go to bed anytime after 12:00 midnight, except on Friday night when they go to bed around 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Those neophytes who have Saturday classes are permitted to study from 10:30 p.m. on and are further allowed to go to bed anytime after 12:00 midnight Friday. All neophytes are required to get up at 6:00 a.m. every day; and to open the kitchen, make coffee, etc., and to wake the other people sleeping in the house at the times they desire to be awakened. After this the neophytes may leave the house and are not required to be back until 5:00 p.m. except to eat lunch. It will be noted that this allows the neophyte the necessary time to study and to maintain his activities. One night during Help Week the initiation class as a group is required to put on a skit which must be educational in nature and must be on a topic of interest to fraternity men. Each neophyte is required to write at least a 500-word theme on some basic fraternity problem, such as finances or pledge training. Furthermore, during the week, the initiate class is required to develop a project which they will complete after becoming members and which will require an investment on the part of each neophyte of from \$3.00 to \$5.00. The project must consist of some permanent addition to the Chapter or to the house. They are required to complete this project by the following initiation. The neophytes are required to answer the phone in a certain manner and to wear coats and ties whenever they leave the fraternity property. They eat in the dining room with the rest of the men and enter the dining room after the actives, but ahead of the pledges. They are not allowed to speak to pledges and must address all actives as "Sir" or "Mister." The actives do not swear or yell at the neophytes, and the neophytes, themselves, are not allowed to swear. Everything that is done during the week demands that the character and integrity of the neophytes be respected.

Having an outline of a Help Week program in front of us, we are now in a better position to make a comparison between the advisability of adopting such a program or of continuing with the old styled Hell Week.



First, let us look at the results of Hell Week. The pledge training program, which in many instances takes as long as six months, is culminated by a week of physical and mental abuse, designed by its advocates to test the moral fibre of the initiate, and to determine if he really wants to become an active. It was supposed to be the final test of merit of the initiate. Perhaps, these reasons have some valid basis, but I believe that you will agree, after looking at the results of Hell Week, that they do not.

Close scrutiny will show that there is a general let-down after becoming a member on the part of the new initiate. He is made to take all kinds of hell and abuse during Hell Week, and, after becoming a member, feels that he can now sit back and let someone else do his share, for he has done his. Hell Week also results in animosity among certain members. It seems that during Hell Week some actives are always carried away, and feel that it is their sacred duty to be as mean as possible during this period. The result is that ill feelings are created among the new initiates and these actives. When it is all over, these actives expect everything to be forgotten and forgiven by merely shaking hands. They fail to realize that some of the initiates are sensitive people. That mental and physical abuse hurts them not only externally, but inwardly; and when a person's feelings are deliberately hurt, it is not easy to forget and forgive. With Hell Week and its abuses, there always exists the possibility of serious injury. One serious injury not only hurts the initiate, but the active responsible, as well; since he cannot justify the cause, the result will prey upon his conscience. Further, any kind of injury requiring medical treatment, may result in unfavorable publicity which will take a long time to overcome. Look around during Hell Week and see how many actives are actually taking a wholehearted part in it: and then look and see who they are. Such an observation, I believe, will indicate to you that, as a general rule, those persons who take an active part in Hell Week are persons who cannot, in any other way, exercise authority for they are not the most respected men in the Chapter. Usually these are the men who fail in their responsibility to the Chapter during the rest of the year. In fact, some of these men plan their schedules so that they will be able to be at the house during Hell Week; and this is the only time you see them doing very much at the house. When there is constructive work to be done, these men are rarely around.

Now, let's take a look at Help Week and its results. It must be remembered that Help Week is the culmination of a new systematic training program taking about six months. Pledges, under this program, are required to learn far more than before. Hence the fact that they do less during the Help Week than they would during Hell Week is outweighed

by the additional pledge training. Hell Week is not an integral part of the pledge training program, whereas Help Week is. When Hell Week still endures, we have a situation where several men in the Chapter work hard and long to develop the pledges' characters and appreciation of the Fraternity, only to have a few attempt in one week to destroy the fruits of their endeavors. When Help Week is practiced, the situation is entirely different. The extensive pledge training program is the first step toward initiation. The Help Week form of pre-initiation week activities is the second, and both are an integral part of the entire program. When a pledge enters into Help Week activities, he takes a step upward in the hierarchy of the Fraternity, not downward as in Hell Week. He is still below an active, but he is above a pledge. Now, what are the results of Help Week?

There is no animosity created for the mental and physical abuses which were responsible for this condition are no longer present. The new initiate has a feeling of internal pride. During the pre-initiation week, he was treated like a man; he was not belittled; and the formal initiation ceremony could now be accepted in its proper light—that of brotherhood. Whereas under the Hell Week type of pre-initiation week program, we saw the pledge training undermined, we now find the Help Week program actually bolstering the pledge training. Further, as is seen from the outline of the Help Week program, the new initiates are required to build a project which will become a permanent addition to the Chapter or the house, before the following initiation. This project has as its effect, a carrying-over of the desire to work for the Fraternity. There is no reason for a let-down, and the project does not afford such an opportunity; once established the rhythm of working is not difficult to maintain.

Possibly one of the strongest arguments against abolishing Hell Week is that it is a tradition. Traditions are important to fraternities, for fraternities are founded upon traditions. This argument is not very strong when one sees that the result of abolishing Hell Week and adopting Help Week is that we are, in reality, substituting a new and good tradition for an old and bad tradition. Furthermore, the project which carries over after initiation becomes a tradition. Thus by adopting Help Week we have gained two new good traditions and lost one old bad tradition.

There are those persons who readily admit that this appears to be a much better type of program than the Hell Week type of program, but who say, "It sounds good, but how do we know it will work?" The answer to this may be found by looking at those universities where fraternities follow the Help Week program. If a person does this, he will see that the results are far better than one might expect. We here at Iota have

had the program but a short time, and the change in attitude of the Chapter is quite pronounced. There is now a willingness to work for the Fraternity and to carry on its traditions. We are respected by the University officials. But above all, we are building strong bonds of brotherhood, and not the loose ties which so often existed in the past.

## "Look" Applauds

ANYONE can, and many do, speak eloquently about "preserving our American way of life." **Thomas D'Arcy Brophy**, Beta '16, is one of the few who have been successful in dramatizing for Americans their priceless heritage and their responsibility to guard what they often take for granted.

He has been president of the American Heritage Foundation since its beginning in 1947, when it sponsored the Freedom Train, which carried America's historical documents to citizens all over the country. The Foundation's most recent project was its unprecedented register-and-vote campaign for the presidential election. This nonpartisan drive, undertaken in cooperation with the Advertising Council and 50 national organizations, helped bring out 61 million votes, 11 million higher than the previous record in 1940.

For his patriotism and efforts to promote good citizenship, Brophy has been honored with awards from the American Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Syracuse University's School of Journalism.

A native of Butte, Mont., he has been a New York advertising executive for the past 20 years. He was elected president of Kenyon & Eckhardt in 1937 and has been chairman of the board since 1949. Brophy, 59, received degrees from Gonzaga University and MIT.—*Look Magazine*.



Thomas D'Arcy Brophy, Zeta '16, has been president of the American Heritage Foundation since its beginning



# The Tingle

by **NATHANIEL BLAISDELL**

**Kappa (Brown) '83**

**A** FRIEND, who by birth, breeding, and inheritance is New England to the core, wrote to me after his return home from a brief visit in San Francisco where he had acquired a tingle of California spirit in his veins, asking for an explanation of that experience. What was that attraction, appeal, or lure that made San Franciscans feel (without expressing it) that they were a race apart from the general run of Americans?

The mythical domain of El Dorado may have made the first appeal to the imagination. No one knows the WHY of California. It was thought to be an island and is so shown on the maps of the cartographers of 1540 and later. It was said to be inhabited by a fierce and warlike race of Amazons who repelled all invasions. It might be that the Calamity Janes of the mining towns of the Mother Lode or gangster Cora's Madame on Waverly Place were throw-backs of that race.

The tragic episode of Rezanov and Concepcion Arguella adds a touch of sadness. An aura of romance also hangs over the name San Francisco: perhaps the spirit of the gentle and lovable St. Francis is its guardian angel. That influence cannot be described, but can be felt, for there is some essence afloat that sets San Francisco apart from any other American city. The love its people have for it may in some subtle way reach the visitor. Anyway, it is an open-air town occupied with its own delights and open-mindedness, a town of open hands and hearts.


## *And Then, There's the Setting*

The climate is invigorating, never too hot nor too cold, and encourages one to work every day in the year—no lost time, no lost pay, unless one takes a voluntary lay-off. Its site is superb and its scenery satisfying. The view down most any street leads to blue water of the Bay (or Ocean) and hills and mountains beyond.

Its hills and valleys, which group themselves in regular irregularity, are utilized to the fullest extent with residences, hotels, and apartment houses situated for the outlook and views. The valleys are left for business and manufacturing. Some of the steepest streets are parked with a roadway twisting and winding from

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The accompanying article originally appeared in *Blaisdell Papers*, the publication of the Blaisdell Family Association. It is reproduced, along with Nathaniel Blaisdell's sketches, through the courtesy of the Editor, Mrs. R. T. Westmoreland, and the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, in which it was printed.



As San Francisco appeared to the newcomer in January, 1884, from the upper deck of the Oakland Ferry. Nathaniel Blaisdell calls his sketch "purely fanciful." Compare it with the photograph by Wesley Swadley from the same vantage point nearly 70 years later

## About Nat Blaisdell

**N**ATHANIEL BLAISDELL'S love affair with San Francisco began in 1884, seven months after his graduation from Brown, when he arrived and began work as draftsman in an architect's office. In due time he opened his own office, and by the time of the great disaster in 1906 was established as one of the leading architects in the State.

Before the smoke had fully cleared away after the earthquake and fire, Blaisdell had re-opened his office under the open sky at the corner of California and Sansome Sts. with a kitchen table as his only furniture. His draftsmen came in pairs during the noon hour to consult with him, returning home to do their work there. He helped rebuild his beloved city. Through the years he put his professional talents at her disposal, and his influence is thus on San Francisco's architecture as well as its life.

He has served the Merchants Exchange Club and the California Tennis Club as president, the University Club as vice president. Similarly he has been a leader in the Pacific Union Club, California Academy of Sciences, English-Speaking Union, Chi Phi Club, and the Blaisdell Family Assn. In connection with his social affiliations, one of his proudest accomplishments has been in raising \$265,000 to buy the land now occupied by the Tennis Club and in building the plant.

Nathaniel Blaisdell had been prepared for Brown by Benjamin Ide Wheeler '76. When the latter went to California to become the famous president of the University at Berkeley, Blaisdell called the Brown alumni in the Bay area together to welcome him. Thus began the Brown Club of Alta California, and he served as its president for 53 years—a term without equal in American alumni history. When he declined reelection in 1951 and became president-emeritus, he had seen the roster grow from a dozen names in 1898 to nearly 200. He holds Brown's highest alumni honor—the Brown Bear Award.



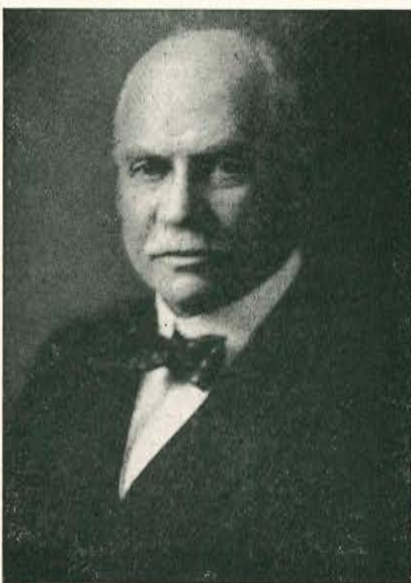
# In His Veins

curb-line with flower beds, trees, shrubbery and grass plots to ornament the segments and crescents, and with all occasional glimpses of the islands in the Bay and the man-made Treasure Island where the exposition of 1938-39 was held.

The romance and lustre of "The Gold Rush" lingers over the city. Then the era of the Vigilantes, Fort Gunnybags, and tablets marking these historic spots.

For a city only a little over 100 years old it has no end of epochs and happenings. There was Ralston the Money-King, the backer of any worthwhile enterprise and promoter of industries and the builder of the Big Palace Hotel, a forerunner of an indefinite number of Palace Hotels throughout the nation. His hotel stretched 275 feet on Market St. by a depth of 343 feet to Jessie St. Its center court was entered from New Montgomery St. by the hotel bus and hacks that delivered the guests under cover and drove out again. Ralston entertained on a lavish scale at a palatial residence at Belmont, taking his guests in groups in open carriages with a relay of horses at the midway point. As president of the Bank of California he had the untold wealth of the Comstock Lode at his command, but when the bank failed after the panic of 1873, he strolled out into the water at the mouth of Polk Gulch. Later, his lifeless body was washed ashore. His was a glorious reign while it lasted. Those who gathered up the loose ends reaped the harvest and enjoyed the recovery.

Nathaniel Blaisdell, Kappa (Brown) '83. He's been in love with San Francisco for nearly 70 years as he has been devoted to Chi Phi for 72 years



Above: "You were far away from home"



*Strong Men in Stormy Times*

A great name in the annals of San Francisco is Starr King, minister of the First Unitarian Church, who almost single-handed saved the State for the Union from a large body of Southerners and Southern sympathizers who wished to swing California into the Confederacy. He was one of the two men whose statues represent our State in the Hall of Statuary in the Capitol at Washington.

In contrast, Dennis Kearney, shouting at the "Sand Lots" that "the Chinese must go" and advocating the destruction of the mansions and their owners on Nob Hill, served to revive the spirit of the Vigilantes. They armed themselves and stood guard for Law and Order against the mob invasion but did not come to blows because Kearney "Was Caved Down the Bank," by "the Railroad." The threat was ominous for some time.

Other famous names were D. O. Mills, Senator Stanford Sharon, Lucky Baldwin, Emperor Norton, Blythe, Lilly Hitchcock, the mascot of the unpaid Fire Department, White Hat McCarty, Lotta and her Fountain, Peter Donahue, Jimmie Phelan, Woodward of the Gardens and What Cheer Hotel, etc.

San Francisco has been made fortunate by a glorious group of authors, native or nearly so. Gertrude Atherton adopted herself daughter-in-law of the City of Francis and reveled in its historic biographical endowment. Kathleen Norris in lighter vein, "Saturday's Child," helped along. Frank Norris in "Blix" revealed many odd nooks and corners and in the "Inner Circle" something of the mystery of Chinatown. Ambrose Bierce ridiculed the pretensions of the "stuffed shirts" at the City Hall. Bruce Porter in "The Lark" for two years figured famously and in conjunction with Mrs. Virgil Williams and others set up a memorial fountain

TURN TO PAGE 24



# Nebraska Members Hold 58th Reunion



The Birchwood Club, Omaha, was the scene of the 58th reunion of Alpha Theta Chi members who came from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and California

A BANQUET commemorating the 58th anniversary of the Alpha Theta Chi Chapter of Chi Phi was held on May 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the Birchwood Club in Omaha, Neb.

Brother Hugh Wallace acted as emcee and read many letters and telegrams from Brothers who were unable to be present. There was a brief message from Brother Mortensen, president of the Chi Phi Club of Omaha, under whose auspices the dinner-meeting was arranged. This was followed by a brief statement of introduction from each member present.

Several of the Brothers put on a mock trial in which the official founding date of the Chapter was questioned by Brother Frederiksen and his attorney, Brother Ernest Witte of Pawnee, Neb. Defendant of the *status quo* (May 5, 1895) was Brother John Latenser who was assisted by his attorney, Brother Raymond Smith of Council Bluffs, Iowa. After much buffoonery, Brother Wallace recalled one of the old songs which he sang with the help of all the Brothers.

A financial report was made and information concerning addresses and news of the Brothers not in attendance was given by Brother Earl Frederiksen.

All in all it was a wonderful meeting with Brothers present from Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and even one from California to share the pleasure of the meeting. Alpha Delta Chapter and Pi Chapter had Brothers in attendance.

There were many expressions of gratitude for this reunion and many requests to repeat the event next year.

## Philadelphia Chi Phis Reorganize

THE three meetings of Chi Phis who live in the environs of Philadelphia have crystallized a pattern over which The Chi Phi Circle of Philadelphia will be reorganized. Two of the meetings held in the suburbs of Philadelphia, which concentrated on getting out Chi Phis who lived within the local community, were much better attended than the first meeting of the Circle as a whole. Harlan Jessup held an open house at his home in Swarthmore. The meeting was a huge success and all who attended were amazed to learn of the number of old Chi Phis who are actually neighbors and never knew it. Fred Balch followed suit at his home in Haverford and the Main Line boys came out 30 or 40 strong.

Jessup inaugurated the idea of an informal community meeting. It manifested an assurance that proximity is a key factor in organizing the enormous group of Chi Phis who live in the environs of Philadelphia, an area that covers almost 200 square miles. This area should be considered the scope of territory which the Circle would cover to advantage.

Bill Schnader made two good suggestions to facilitate the reorganization:

1. That the dues cover the cost of one annual dinner meeting.
2. That the Circle publish a "Who's Who" of all the Chi Phis in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

With all these good suggestions in mind, it is proposed:

1. That all Chi Phis living in the following counties be eligible to member-

ship in the Chi Phi Circle: Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware, Chester and Bucks Counties; New Jersey: Camden, Burlington, Gloucester and Salem Counties. Delaware: New Castle County.

2. That the Circle be a central unit to encourage and help local community meetings and to hold at least one dinner meeting in Philadelphia each year for conducting the business of the Circle.

3. That the Circle publish a "Who's Who" giving the name, business, business address, and home address of Chi Phis living in the above counties, and that a copy of same be sent to every subscribing member of the Circle.

4. That the annual dues shall be \$7.00 per year, dues to cover a ticket to the annual dinner and a copy of the "Who's Who."

The Committee in charge of the reorganization plans are Harlan R. Jessup, Beta, Jessup Associates, Swarthmore; Frederick C. Balch, Chi, Schuylkill Paper Co., Philadelphia; John L. Dwight, Alpha-Mu, Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., Philadelphia; Frank E. Whitman, Alpha Delta, Sinclair Oil Co., Philadelphia, and W. Wilson Heinitsh, Zeta, Previews Incorporated, Philadelphia. Norm Kaufman was to have been on this committee, but he will be covering the world, establishing the operation of new catalytic cracking plants for the M. W. Kellogg Corp. We are congratulating Norm on his new and excellent job.

This committee would be glad to have a letter or post card from all Chi Phis in the Philadelphia area who are interested in the plan. Address same to any member or W. W. Heinitsh, Previews, Inc., 1518 Walnut St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.



## Philadelphia Club at Haverford

ON Sunday, May 10, Mother's Day, the Philadelphia Alumni gathered on the expansive grounds and at the lovely home of Brother Fred Balch, Chi '19, in Haverford, Pa., and enjoyed an outdoor, picnic-style meeting. In our original planning, we had completely overlooked the fact that May 10 was Mother's Day, which probably contributed greatly to our having a somewhat smaller meeting than the one on March 1. Nevertheless, I am sure that all present were sincere in their vote that we couldn't have had a nicer meeting. Fred Balch was a perfect host and the committee that tended to the physical arrangements, etc., did a beautiful job.

Before an abundant repast centering on Brother Fred's charcoal grille, the 23 people present, including seven top-flight high school seniors, indulged in reminiscing, tall tales, gabbing, horse-shoes and croquet. After the chow-down, practically each of the grey-beards present gave his own version of a pep or sales talk about Chi Phi. They were really inspirational. Brother E. H. "Zach" Taylor really did the job right, however, when he introduced Willis Howard, an outstanding senior from the Chapter at Rutgers. I am sure that Brother Howard's talk really inspired the seven prospective Chi Phis.

The very voluntary committee of this very voluntary group is already making plans for autumn but so far, with vacations, etc., we have run into many snags in getting together.—HARLAN R. JESSUP.

## Tri-County Members Hold 5th Barbecue

CHI PHI Alumni from Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo Counties gathered on Sunday, June 28,

for their annual meeting and barbecue at "Orchard Farm," the ranch home of Roger G. Edwards, Lambda '02.

The following members were present: Herman Baer, A '26; Herbert Lyttle, Jr., X '44; Howard V. Jack, A '09; John Warren, ΘΔ '38; Bill Schneider, ΗΔ '42; Richard Bard, Jr., X '44; W. H. Cooper, Sr., A '02; George P. Couper, ΕΔ '25; George P. Couper, Jr., ΕΔ; William Dibblee, A '10; Harold Osborn, A '04; Clay Clayberg, ΗΔ '17; W. H. Cooper, Jr., A '27; Kenneth Crandall, ΕΔ '25; Roger Edwards, A '02; William Huey, A '36; Jerry Griffin, A-M '40; T. T. Foley, A-T '28; Garrett Van Horne, A '40; Bert Meek, Jr., A '43.

The following active members of the Fraternity were present as guests: *Eta Delta*: Chuck Poss and Jack Pursell; *Delta Delta*: Dan Eventov, Ron Patterson, Jere Terreau, Doug Nielsen, and Chuck Woodward; *Lambda*: Howard Maynard and Allan Atmore.

Refreshments and barbecue were served in true California ranch style, with Mr. Edwards personally supervising the steaks and Dr. Osborn "prescribing" the refreshments.

President Bill Cooper, Sr., called the meeting to order, introducing the members of the active chapters present, after which a representative from each gave a short report on his Chapter and its activities and plans.

Brother Bill Dibblee announced that he would be honored to be host at the 1954 barbecue on his ranch near Lompoc. This generous invitation was immediately accepted unanimously. Brother Howard V. Jack, after some appropriate remarks about the value of Le Page's glue in keeping "older" Chi Phis together, asked if he and Brother Bill Hollister, A '10, could have the honor of being hosts at the 1955 meeting. This was greeted with acclaim all around.

Brother Bert Meek called attention to Brother Joe Cooper, A '38, Grand Zeta,

who among other accomplishments, is the son of Joe Cooper, A '07, the nephew of Bill Cooper, A '02.

Upon motion of the president and unanimously carried, Roger Edwards was profoundly thanked for the excellent party. Mr. Edwards stated he had received a long distance phone call from R. N. Williams, A '30, who regretted he could not leave Midland, Texas, to attend the party.

The president then asked for nominations for officers of the Club for the coming year. Upon motion duly made, seconded and carried, the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous ballot for the same four officers of the past year. They are: president, W. H. Cooper, Sr.; vice president, John Warren; secretary, Garrett Van Horne; treasurer, T. T. Foley.

The secretary then explained that the purpose of the Club is to recommend potential members to the active chapters. Several names were suggested. He also reported that the Club had a bank balance of \$39.72, and that dues of \$5.00 to cover expenses of the barbecue were payable.

The meeting adjourned. The next regular meeting is to be held on the last Sunday in June at San Julian Rancho, Lompoc, Cal., in the year 1954.—GARRETT VAN HORNE, *Secretary*.

## \$5 and NEWS

"'52 proved most eventful. I became a father, I was made First Lieutenant, and I came to Korea."—WALTER EISELE, P '51, USMC.

"Assigned to purchasing and contracting office, Keesler AFB, great life, but am eager to return to resume where I left off at the University of Georgia."—JAMES A. CARDER, H '52, S/Sgt., USAF.

"Enjoy CHAKETT very much. Keep sending it please!"—CHESTER C. HEINS, ΓΔ '30, 5802 Bloomingdale Ave., Richmond, Va.



Tri-County Chi Phis at their 5th barbecue included: Seated at the table on the left, left side, from the far end, Howard Maynard, Lambda; Dr. Harold Osborn, Delta; Jerry Griffin, Alpha-Mu; Bill Huey, Lambda; Garrett Van Horne, Lambda; Richard Bard, Jr., Xi; William Dibblee, Lambda; Howard Jack, Lambda. At the end of the table, back toward the camera, is William Cooper, Sr., Lambda '02, president of the Tri-County group. At the right side of the table, from the far end, H. L. Edwards, brother of the host; William Cooper, Jr., Lambda; John Warren, Theta Delta; Bert Meek, Jr., Lambda; Herman Baer, Lambda; Herbert Lyttle, Xi; Bill Schneider, Eta Delta. At the left side of the right table, from the far end, Doug Nielsen, Delta Delta; George E. Couper, Lambda; Kenneth Crandall, Epsilon Delta; Ron Patterson, Delta Delta; Charles Woodward, Delta Delta, and Al Atmore, Lambda. At the extreme right, from the far end, Clay Clayberg, Eta Delta; Charles Poss, Eta Delta; Jack Pursell, Eta Delta; Thad Foley, Alpha-Tau; Dan Eventov, Delta Delta; Jere Terreau, Delta Delta; and the host, Roger Edwards, Lambda. The two men seated next to Mr. Edwards are Elliott Blanchard, member of Beta Theta Pi, who was the "chief barbecuer," and another member of the Edwards ranch staff. George P. Couper, Epsilon Delta, was the photographer.



# ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .



PENN STATE ALUMNI NEWS  
Dr. David C. Duncan, Alpha Delta '11, starts his 35th year at Penn State this fall

## Physics Teacher

ALTHOUGH filling the post of acting head of the physics department since 1950 has substantially increased his duties, Dr. David C. Duncan, Alpha Delta '11, professor of physics, still carries a full teaching schedule. "Teaching," he says emphatically, "has been my pleasure all my life. I wouldn't give up teaching."

Now in his 35th year at Penn State, Dr. Duncan is a favorite with students and colleagues alike. Tall and slim, with white hair and a ready smile, he speaks quickly, crisply in a manner always warm, sincere and interested. A few years ago, when President Milton Eisenhower was inaugurated, he was selected by the faculty as the man to represent them and speak for them in the ceremony.

After his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1911, (where he later received his M.A. and Ph.D.), he joined the faculty of Purdue University and enjoyed his work there. It is possible that he would be there yet if the head of Purdue's chemical engineering department, an ardent alumnus of the College, Harry Peffer '95, hadn't talked

him into coming to State College in January, 1918, for an interview with Dr. G. G. "Swampy" Pond. He liked Pond at once, but thought the town and campus looked "barren." Peffer, however, would not be deterred. He brought out pictures of this locality in the summer and finally convinced the skeptical professor that Centre County was really beautiful . . . that he had just seen it at a bad time of year. And so Dr. Duncan became the fourth member of the College physics staff . . . a move he has never regretted although he confesses that his first office here, a bleak room in the old chemistry annex (the "Bull Pen") was a poor contrast with the handsome desk he'd left at Purdue.

Even though he's nearing retirement age now, Dr. Duncan has no intention of settling down in his rocking chair. Besides being an enthusiastic and energetic member of a local square dance club, he pursues the hobby of color photography and when his time is his own, he intends to travel and take pictures.—*Penn State Alumni News.*

## Box Maker

INLAND CONTAINER Corp., third largest corrugated fiber box company among the

nation's 350 firms in this field, announces major changes in top executive ranks.

Herman C. Krannert, Sigma '12, who launched the business in 1925 and who has guided its solid growth as president, now becomes chairman of the board and company treasurer.

Mr. Krannert has been the guiding force in pioneering and developing Inland to one of the foremost financial positions among "home-owned" firms in the Midwest.

While Inland's original plant and officers are here, the firm has grown to nation-wide prominence by addition of plants at Evansville, Middletown, O.; Detroit, Milwaukee, and Macon, Ga. Mr. Krannert recently announced acquisition of plants at Ashtabula, O., and Erie, Pa., also. The company has interests in Macon Kraft and in Rome Kraft, the latter plant a \$30,000,000 project.

Inland makes all types of specially designed corrugated containers for packing and shipping of foods, clothing, glass containers, rubber and metals producers, radios, television sets, electrical appliances and other items.

Mr. Krannert himself has extended his personal and business interests to many important activities. He is a director of Indiana National Bank, Fox Paper Co., Cincinnati; Packard Indianapolis Co., Morgan Packing Co., Austin; Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., Anderson Box Co., Macon Kraft Co., Rome Kraft Co., and of Wabash College. He has one of the finest Angus cattle herds in the country.—*Indianapolis News.*

## New Faith

WITH WINGS AS EAGLES. By Helen Chappell White. New York: Rinehart & Co. 246 pages. \$2.75.

THIS story of a mother's search for her son beyond the barrier of death plumbs the human heart. It is as moving as death in the home, as intimate as family prayer. It is literature. It is philosophy. And it is religion.

Mrs. White is the wife of Goodrich C. White, Gamma '08, president of Emory University. Their son, Goodrich, Jr., Gamma '39, was killed when his bomber was shot down by German fighters over the Baltic Sea in 1944.

Mrs. White instinctively sought escape. Her son was a prisoner, she told herself. Even the official notice from the War department could not shake her faith. At war's end, she seized each new account of returned prisoners, anxious, hopeful, trusting.

Only when she received word that her son's body had been recovered, identified and buried in Sweden did her emotions come to grips with the secret her intellect had kept so long.

A year of desperation followed. Mrs.



White had been reared a Christian in the home of her father who was a Methodist minister. Religion had continued to be a major element in her adult life. She believed in immortality, though somewhat mistily. But she had nothing to equip her to meet the grief which overwhelmed her.

She realized that she was destroying herself through submission to her sorrow, yet she was helpless to combat it. It was knowledge that her son would disapprove of her mourning which finally launched her on her long quest for a way "to come into harmony with death."

If death is bad, she told herself, then life is bad, for the two parts are of the same whole. But how to find the answer?

An educated woman, conversant with the trends in philosophy and theology, she began with the writings of scholars and found little. Death was a subject they preferred to avoid.

In the end, it was her son who helped her most.

A fragment of conversation overheard when she had entered a room where he was talking. "But don't you see, in that case a man can transcend himself."

A letter from camp in a childish scrawl of a glimpse of beauty on a mountain top which cracked a door to something infinite beyond.

A report from a concert that only a bigger power than the pianist or even the composer had given the world this music.

Once they began to fall into focus, there were hundreds of these fragments. They led Mrs. White back to the Bible and to faith in a life after death that is a continuation of the growth which comprises the divine pattern.

With this faith, she found her son. She felt she could almost hear him sigh: "At last!" She has shared a comradeship with him since.

Mrs. White's journey into the valley of the shadow of death will be of value to all who mourn, indeed to everyone, for death is universal. Few have ventured into the subject with her intelligence and her zeal.

That she emerged from it with a "life wider and more adventurous than any I had ever glimpsed before" is a guidepost in man's pilgrimage toward harmony with the Divine.—Reviewed by JIM ED FAIN in *The Atlanta Journal-Atlanta Constitution*.

## Councilman

WILLIAM BROADHURST, Mu '02, who takes a real interest in civic and public affairs in Lexington, Va., is a candidate for councilman. He selected Lexington for his home because he felt it was an ideal place to live. He stated quite simply that the real reason he had entered the race was that he likes Lexington and wants

to work for it. He feels that he could use his past experiences to an advantage in working on the problems of the town if he were elected councilman.

William Broadhurst is a licensed civil engineer and while working as a general contractor, built sewage disposal plants, roads, bridges, and other concrete works. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and is past president of the organization. He is a member of the Lexington Kiwanis Club and is a past member of the Board of Directors of this organization. He is a member of the choir of the Lexington Presbyterian Church. When he was president of the Chamber of Commerce he laid the ground work for the establishment of the local community chest, and he also helped to organize the merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

He likes to paint, work in his garden and sing.

He is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., and he also attended Cornell University.

He was president of the board of education at Hackensack, N. J., when he lived there.—*Lexington Gazette* via *Stevens Indicator*.

\* \* \*

Brother Broadhurst was elected and took office on Sept. 3.

## Trust Director

THE election of John K. Ottley, Jr., Xi '25, advertising executive here, as a director of the Trust Company of Georgia Associates, was announced following a meeting of the Board of Directors.

An account executive of Liller, Neal & Battle, advertising agency here, Mr. Ottley began his career as an Atlanta newspaper reporter after his graduation from Oglethorpe University.

Later he directed a weekly radio program for a national air line and subsequently was advertising director of *The Atlanta Constitution* and *The Atlanta Journal*.

Mr. Ottley is a former president of the Advertising Club of Atlanta, a former director of the Advertising Federation of America and a charter member of the Atlanta chapter of AΔΣ, professional advertising fraternity.

He also is chairman of the business committee of the Georgia State YMCA and a director of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross. He held the rank of Major in the Army Air Force during World War II.

The Trust Company of Georgia Associates is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Trust Company of Georgia. In the Associates group are the National Exchange Bank of Augusta, The Fourth National Bank of Columbus, the First National Bank & Trust Co., Macon, the

First National Bank of Rome, and the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company of Savannah.—*Atlanta Journal*.

## Executive V. P.

RUSSELL L. LAWSON, Xi '31, an industrial engineering graduate of Cornell University, has been named executive vice president of Central Scientific Co., Chicago, it was announced by John T. Gossett, president. The firm manufactures and distributes scientific instruments and laboratory apparatus.

Mr. Lawson, who most recently was executive vice president of the Utica Knitting Co., Utica, N. Y., spent three years in midwest manufacturing concerns following his graduation and, in 1935, joined Sears Roebuck & Co., where he worked in quality control, time and motion study, cost department, and on the operating superintendent's staff.

During World War II, on a leave of absence from Sears, he joined the industrial engineering staff of the Chicago Ordnance District and received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his work in developing a production control system which was adopted in all Ordnance districts by the Chief of Ordnance.

At the close of the war, Mr. Lawson returned to Sears as a buyer in the appliance division. He joined the Utica Knitting Co. in 1951.

## Tank Commander

ARMY MAJ. DAVID B. SAVAGE, Delta '42, formerly of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., recently became commanding officer of the 24th Infantry Division's 6th Tank Battalion in Japan. He had served as executive officer of the Battalion since last September, when he arrived in Japan from an assignment at Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea. The 24th Division was the first American unit to fight under the UN flag in Korea. It returned to Japan in February, 1952, and is now on duty as a security force.

Major Savage entered the Army in June, 1941, and served with the 4th and 16th Armored Divisions in Europe during World War II. He wears the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.

Savage is a graduate of Rutgers University in New Jersey.

## \$5 and NEWS

I failed to pay my 1951 dues. The cover on the September, 1952, CHAKETT can be credited for the inspiration. Also the article about Bro. Dave Harris who is among the best Tech has ever graduated. (And he sent \$10.00).—Malcolm S. Cone, Ω '14.



## The Tingle

FROM PAGE 19

to Robert Louis Stevenson in the Plaza, and had carved on its face the "Christmas Sermon." Mark Twain and Bret Hart triumphed.

### Changes in Chinatown

The lost lure of early Chinatown is deeply regretted by elderly San Franciscans. Sixty-five years ago, after a ride on the cable cars (and they are fast disappearing) the next best lure to tourists and strangers was Chinatown at its climax. As one stood at the corner of California and Dupont Sts. the view along Dupont to Pacific was a fantastic and fascinating revelation. Giant lanterns, hung from ornamental brackets in front of each store door and building entrance on both sides of the street and swaying slightly in the breeze, in effect brought fairyland to life. Now that is dead and gone forever. The City lighting system is a poor substitute!

To walk under this waving panorama and gaze at the pictures in every panel between the rigs was to take in a gallery of the finest examples of Chinese commercial art. If one glanced over the shoulder through a shop window, there was the abacus computing the charge for a purchase while the customer watched and waited until the fine point of a brush dipped in fresh ground India ink to record the price. Another window would reveal a drug store with the secluded alcove at the far end railed off by open-work standards joined by elaborate filigree carving gilded and picked out in primary colors, the whole forming a slightly curved open-work arch. Also could be seen dried toads and sea horses, snakes in glass jars, and herbs hanging from the ceiling.

On a balcony in front of a restaurant a group of merchants would be having a banquet, amused by a 5-piece orchestra including the loud clang of the huge cymbals and falsetto singing of a young boy. All Chinese of all grades dressed in their native costumes with a cue down their back and a turban with a red knot in the center. To make a

long story short, you were far away from home, a witness of a free show well worth the price of admission.

And with all that, I do not know the right answer to my friend's question: "What Is San Francisco?"

## Not for 5 Years But for 50

SINCE the last issue of CHAKETT the following members of Chi Phi who now wear 50-year badges have paid their Alumni Dues. Have you paid yours?

George Conrad Diehl, Θ '94  
James R. Parker, Α '00  
Abner A. Osborn, Ι '00  
William A. Haygood, Γ '00  
Francis DuP. Thomson, Ψ '50  
C. S. Gibbs, Σ (Wofford) '87  
E. A. Osborn, Ι '02  
Albert L. Hill, Χ '04  
William C. Cram, Jr., Ψ '04  
Andrew A. Manning, Σ (Wofford) '01, Α '01  
Jere W. Goldsmith, Η '05  
Thomas F. Chadwick, Ο '94  
George K. Heyer, Δ '02  
Roscoe Pound, ΑΘΧ '88  
Albert Boggess, Ν '02  
Dr. Frank K. Boland, Η '97  
Oscar A. Schlesinger, Δ '04  
Hon. Stanley E. Qua, Χ '01  
Edwin B. Hill, Β '05  
Arthur E. Banks, Ρ '99  
Herbert M. Platter, Α-Χ '92  
Alvah S. Staples, Ξ '96  
Frederick B. Guest, Β '06  
George H. Gifford, Θ '06  
William H. Stewart, Δ '04  
Harry L. LaMott, Ο '04  
Henry D. Burks, Η '02  
Edmund C. Wingerd, Ζ '06  
Charles H. Black, Sr., Η '98  
William E. Witham, Χ '07  
Harris V. Walthall, Ν '00  
H. E. Wallace, ΑΘΧ '08  
Earle C. Hopkins, Ο '95  
Ernest P. Seelman, Χ '98  
H. D. Pallister, ΑΔ '06  
Dr. C. W. Merriam, Φ '98

## New Dean

FEW there are who would recognize the name E. William Ziebarth on a radio program, but the simple initials "E. W." would recall a voice as well known as any in the Upper Midwest. The nickname "Easy (EZ)" is equally known.

E. W. Ziebarth, Gamma Delta '39, professor and chairman of the Department of Speech and Theater Arts at the University of Minnesota, also has been educational consultant and news analyst on WCCO. Now he has added a new job. He has been appointed, effective

with the 1954 session, dean of the summer sessions, one of the university's top administrative offices.

Ziebarth, who owns a tableful of national awards for his news analyses and public service programs, is a thorough midwesterner. He was born at Columbus, Wis., in 1910 and spent his boyhood in Madison, where he went on to take Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Teaching and radio work in Madison, Green Bay, Wis., and Chicago followed before he came to the University of Minnesota in 1936 as a speech instructor.

Ziebarth is joint holder of a national Peabody award (radio's "Oscar"), partly in recognition for his contribution to the WCCO anti-bias series, "Neither Free Nor Equal." In 1951 he won the Radio Council award for news analysis and in 1952 was the first winner of the highly prized award for news interpretation given by the National Institute for Education by Radio and Television. The Radio Council gave him its 1952 award for contributions to international understanding.

Ziebarth and his wife, Elizabeth, have a son, John, 7. They live at 1558 Fulham St., St. Paul. He plays golf "with enormous enthusiasm but not with equivalent skill."—*Minneapolis Star*.

## Two Harrises

May 8, 1953

GENTLEMEN:

Please note on Page 13 of the April CHAKETT, under Alumni News, the item with respect to myself, or at least the same name.

You have credited me with being a member of Alpha-Tau, 1942, and while this is indeed very flattering, my correct designation is Mu, 1911.

Also, you will note I am vice president & manager of the Winnipeg & Central Gas Co., and not the Winnipeg Electric Co.

Yours very truly,

ALAN H. HARRIS, M '11

*Editor's Note:* There is indeed a Chi Phi from Alpha-Tau, Class of 1942, whose name is Alan H. Harris. But we apologize to Mu's member for the error.

## \$5 and NEWS

Keep up the good work. Your coverage of the Congress at Cincinnati was excellent. Almost like being there.—John M. Rutherford, Ι '52.

This is my first opportunity to pay Alumni Dues and, with my \$5.00, goes every wish for the continued success and prestige of our Fraternity.—David Churchill, Δ '52.

Enjoy THE CHAKETT very much and hope that 1953 will be another good year for Chi Phi and Zeta. 1854-1954—100 years is coming up fast for them.—Samuel M. Altdorfer, Ζ '50.



# CHAPTER BRIEFS

CHAPTER Zetas are not required to write reports for the September issue of CHAKETT because of the summer deadline for copy. The annual reports or chapter histories sometimes contain news not reported earlier or worth repetition. They are the source material from which these Briefs are taken.

## Beta

BETA at MIT finished the first semester in sixth place in campus scholarship. There are 26 fraternities on the campus. The Chapter is determined to better its position in 1953-54. James W. A. Astrue, Zeta, said that "Beta is proud of the activities and societies in which its members participate. The Brothers are by no means shirking the development of the whole man."

## Gamma

GAMMA initiated its 1,000th member, William Pavlovsky of Marietta, Ga. One of its Alumni, President Goodrich C. White of Emory, was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa. Robert McDaniel, Zeta, comments, "This position is one of highest honor and certainly reflects the caliber of men who graduate from Gamma." He recalls that the Chapter won not only

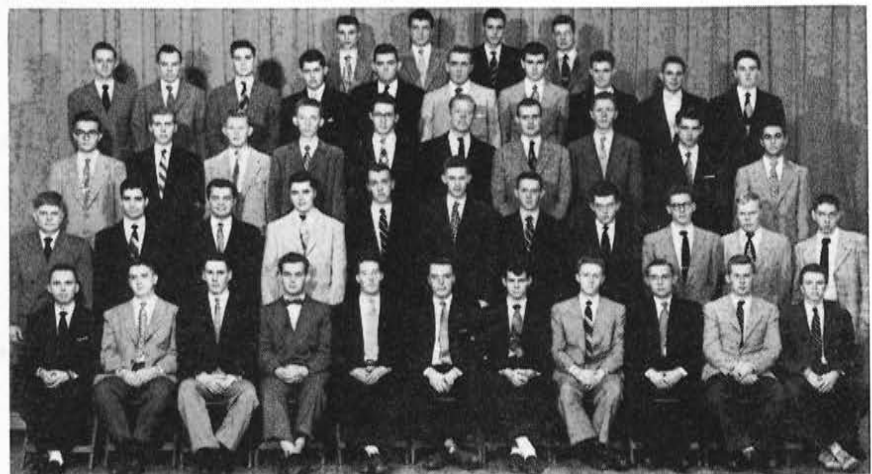


Clifford M. Clarke is the new Adviser for the Emory group. He was Alpha of Gamma in 1950, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is manager of employe service at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Marietta

the fraternity competition at Emory in the annual Empty Stocking Drive, but members collected more than any other single group in the entire history of the drives. They turned in \$2,000. The house was fireproofed, the granite wall back of the house completed, and the terrace was due for completion before school starts. Gamma's operation for the year owed part of its success to Mother Preston and to Leon and Katie, the butler and cook, who served the Chapter so loyally.

## Epsilon

HAMPTON-SYDNEY fraternities were outclassed by Epsilon athletes who manned championship intramural football, volleyball, tennis, track, ping-pong, basketball, and softball teams. Brothers Kiser, Brittain, Humphrey, D. Dunn, and Hoover were on the All-star softball team. Varsity football was played by Brothers Minter, Edmundson, Tigmo, Overbey, and Mead. Leading trackmen were Brothers Overbey, Dunn, and Brittain, Brother Roberts played varsity basketball and Freshman Roberts was No. 2 man on the varsity tennis team. Brothers Hoover, Kulp, Sanders, Dunn, Bailey, Richards, and Warfield made the J. V. squad. Bruce James was president of the Senior Class. Brothers Lyle and Kulp were secretary-treasurer and historian of the Freshman Class. Next year Brothers Overbey and Kulp will serve as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Student Body. Brother Lyle is secretary-treasurer of the Student Christian Assn. Brother Oppenheimer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Royster Lyle, Jr., Zeta, pays tribute to the leadership of the seven seniors: "Boo" Oppenheimer, "Puck" Kiser, Pete Brittain, "Dog" Minter, Eric Wall, Bruce James, and Bill Fitzgerald.



Theta members at Rensselaer are, top row: J. Alber, T. Rodgers, P. Perdichizzi, R. Cocks. Second row: C. Hutchins, L. Winkler, F. Woerber, W. Rose, J. Carrol, R. Rapp, P. Eager, D. Orth, B. Wallin, J. O'Neill. Third row: P. Gray, R. Shafer, F. Robinson, B. Hahn, D. Nellis, K. Johanson, S. Cozzens, R. Bergazyn, D. Will, R. Urbanto. Fourth row: R. Deacon, J. R. Durante, R. Barr, C. Snyder, J. Many, J. Lesure, C. Pelletier, D. Wallace, R. Alber, W. Hick, R. Shive. Bottom row: F. Goode, R. Meehan, A. Ewing, J. Carlson, Zeta, C. Tyler, Beta, C. Hornell, Alpha, W. Best, Delta, C. Cronquist, Epsilon, F. Fraprie, A. Johnson, and T. Ferguson



Beta Chapter at MIT stood 6th in scholarship

## Zeta

FIRST place in Homecoming decorations and the award of the interfraternity basketball trophy after winning 13 games were highlights of the year at Franklin and Marshall for Zeta Chapter. Bookcases were built by the Brothers for the new library in the chapter house and the study room was repainted. New tables and chairs were bought for the rooms. Construction Week on the campus was the pre-initiation work week for fraternities. At this time pledges helped clean up a city park and to build small dams across its streams.





New chapter Alphas are, left to right: John L. Allen, Beta; R. H. Miller, Xi; Jack Williams, Phi; Charles S. Swenson, Mu; Clifford H. Tyler, Theta; David M. Jabusch, Epsilon Delta

## Iota

IOTA celebrated its 70th year on the Ohio State University campus by stepping up its participation in campus activities. The Chapter received commendation on its Greek Week skit. Manuel Tzagournis served as editor of the interfraternity publication, *With the Greeks*, and as freshman secretary in the Fraternity Affairs Office. He is the incoming president of the Sophomore Class. Charles Dozer is a sophomore secretary in the Fraternity Affairs Office. Dave Judy is a Junior Senator and vice president of OSPa, a campus political party. The Chapter entertained many interesting speakers this year and members learned much from them. Personal appearance came in for attention, according to Reginald Ullman, Zeta, and the group worked industriously to improve.

## Lambda

THE Lambda Alumni bought paint for the interior of the Cal house and the members supplied the man-hours. The hall rugs were replaced. This fall paving is to be laid in the driveway and parking lot. Plans include basketball and volleyball courts in the parking lot. The Mothers' Club has contributed much for house improvement. An informal get-together followed the active-alumni basketball game which the actives won.

About 100 Chi Phis attended the Alumni banquet on March 6, held at the University Club in San Francisco.

## Mu

STEVENS IFC had two XΦ secretaries: Richard E. Kask succeeded Raymond N. Sutphin, Jr. Peter S. Fletcher was secretary of Honor Board and John P. Sylva was editor of the yearbook, *The '53 Link*. Dick also succeeded Ray to continue the domination of the business staff of *The Stute*, newspaper, by XΦs. Besides the business manager, the Chapter supplied Phil Bowdre, his assistant; Ralph Horst, circulation manager; and Vincent Kane, advertising manager. Peter Fletcher and John Sylva were elected Commodore and secretary-treasurer of the Yacht Club. The Club purchased five new "MIT" 12-foot dinghies with molded fibreglass hulls. The old mahogany hulled sailboats were to be sold. Seven XΦs were on the Honor Activities List: Bill McAneny, Dick Kask, Peter Fletcher, Charles Swenson, John Sylva, Chuck Kovarik, and Joe Wolf. Largely through their efforts Mu won the IFC Activities Trophy for the fifth year. The Chapter retired the first plaque by winning it for the first three years of competition and the second one is well anchored. The upcoming year will see Pete as chairman of Honor Board, president of Gear and Triangle Society, and a member of Khoda, secret senior

honorary. President of the Sophomore Class is Chuck Kovarik and vice president is Ed Hess. Armand Bassi is Athletic Assn. representative. Les Wuerff kept *The Stute* business managership in the Chapter; Carl Carlson is his assistant. Charles Swenson is circulation manager. On the business staff are George Dietrich, George Sprowl, and John Sylva. The news editor is Joe Wolf. Chuck Kovarik is co-sports editor; John Sylva, assistant editor; Dick Macintosh, assistant headlines editor. Joe is manager of the Press Relations Board and Chuck is co-sports manager. Joe belongs to ΠΔΕ and Charles Swenson to Varsity-S Club. Chuck had the lead in "Whistling in the Dark," the Dramatic Club's production. Pete worked on the technical end. The house improvements were made by members: the cellar was repainted; the single unpanelled wall in the game room was panelled in knotty pine; the radio was recessed into the brick wall and the speaker and phonograph set up as independent units.—JOHN P. SYLVA, Zeta.

## Xi

OVER the summer before school opened last fall, \$3,500 were spent on improvements in Craigielea. New lamps, a bridge set, and new curtains were installed. Three new steel desks and two chairs completed the renovations. Forty underprivileged children of Ithaca were



Left: Kappa Chapter at the University of Wisconsin. To the right, Epsilon Chapter at Hampden-Sydney



entertained at Christmas time. Bill Whelan was captain of the football team on which Jack McCarthy, Marvin Anderson, Kenneth Ehman, Richard Lewis, James Clark, Frank Della Cave, and Robert Keyes played. Bill Lewing was captain of the soccer team with Roy Telini and Karl Leuffen, sophomore members. Bill also captained the baseball team for which Jack Owen pitched. Marvin and Wes Simmons played varsity lacrosse. Richard Lewis was javelin-thrower for the varsity track team. Bob Bunting, sophomore, manned the No. 6 oar on the varsity crew. Peter Paris was on the varsity basketball team. Dave Stotz was No. 2 man on the freshman golf team. Many other freshmen were on freshman athletic teams. Robert Keyes, Raymond Mellan, and Eli Manchester sang with the Glee Club and Lou Pradt was a member of the Cornell Concert Orchestra. Eli is president of KTX, mechanical engineering honorary, vice president of IFC, and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Jim Bowman is president of ΠΠΣ, Signal Corps honorary. Dick Groos won the annual Brig. Gen. Ralph Hospital Award for excellence in advanced ROTC. Atmos, engineering honor society, lists Secretary Pradt, Social Chairman Sam Donaldson, Chuck Metzler, Dick Hagenauer, Bob Birrell, Marv Anderson, Dick Miller, and Frank Casey as members. Sam Cottrell belongs to XE and Rod and Bob, both civil engineering honoraries. Frank Della Cave belongs to the latter. Brothers Groos and Metzler belong to TBII and ΠΠΣ, engineering honoraries. Brothers Anderson and Donaldson belong to the latter. Marv is a Red Key, junior honor group, and Al Beatty and Pete Paris are members of the other junior honorary, Aleph Samach. Bill Lewing belongs to Quill and Dagger, senior honorary. Jack McCarthy and Paul Napier belong to Cosmos, honor society in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.—JAMES GOUINLOCK, *Zeta*.

## Omicron

YALE'S XΦs pledged and initiated 18 men during the fall and winter, nine more being pledged in the spring. According to Harlan Earnhart, *Zeta*, "A great amount of chapter spirit was manifested early in the fall" and accounted for an especially fine year. Barry Seymour was responsible for the group of members who worked with a boys' club in West Haven where they made a valuable community contribution. Omicron instituted a new tradition in its social affairs by giving a Calypso party. A band was imported from Jamaica and the entire campus enjoyed the evening. York Hall members thought for a short time that it would soon be moving time. Word came that the house used by the Institute of Far Eastern Languages on Fraternity Row, was to be vacated. Arguments ensued until it was learned that the time of removal was 1954 and that no change could be made before that spring. Delta

Chan Converse was largely responsible for pulling Omicron out of the financial crisis into which many Yale fraternities have found themselves. The year was concluded by the usual election of an Omicron member as IFC president. Alpha Jack McCarthy has the position.

## Pi

PI completed its first year as a XΦ Chapter in the spring and Sanford E. Hampton, *Zeta*, said, "We are a small Fraternity; but what we lack in numbers, we more than make up in spirit. We have begun to be recognized at Northwestern as a Fraternity to watch. In years to come Pi will be known as an outstanding credit to Chi Phi. We are a determined group and, with such determination, we shall not fail." Pi made a start in everything this year. Teams were fielded in intramurals and, though they did not produce championship results, they gave other fraternities a workout to win. The Christmas party for orphans brought anticipation of repetition when one child said, upon Santa's departure, "He's gone now, but he'll be back." And so he will be at Pi. Brothers Kloek, Mazel, and Inglis got a good start with their combo and they expect to be successful this year.

## Rho

ZETA PSI shared a party with the Rho Chapter at Lafayette. A Dixieland band supplied the music. Poor children of Easton were entertained at a Christmas party and provided with inexpensive gifts. Painting improved the house.

## Sigma

SIGMA officers have reorganized the house's supplies and equipment department, under House Manager Doug Montague. The trunk room has been converted into a workshop and supply room. The third floor closet is now a dark-room for camera bugs who will process chapter pictures as well as their own work. The house manager will keep a separate account for reference as a price index for future managers. Sigma chose



Illinois men in Sigma Chapter are, left to right, top row: Harry Hill, Arlon Slack, Tom O'Connell, Duane Pedriana, Jon Peterson, Don Cramer, Jim Grogan, Ron Gunther, Tony Kozak, Jim Martin, Larry Sullivan, Cliff Bueschel, Keith Beaman, Dick Forrest. Second row: Bob Wright, Don Babicz, Lenord Miller, Paul Armstrong, Bill Bannister, Bruno Bruzgulis, Ross Pohlo, Doug Montague, Dave Mersbach, Tom Loversky, Don Lurito, Jim Masters. Third row: Dave Edmunds, Jim Buchanan, Wright Catlow, Larry Spiller, Jack Elwell, Dean Johnos, Ned Beach, Jim Overaker, Jack Fontana, Larry Shappert, Bob Wagner, Dick Broerman, Henry Williams. Bottom row: Walter Crowell, Herman Velasco, Gary Anderson, Harry Downs, Dick Schmaling, Jack Miller, Tom Hull, Jim Calder, Jim Rose, Harry Frette, Jack Betzig



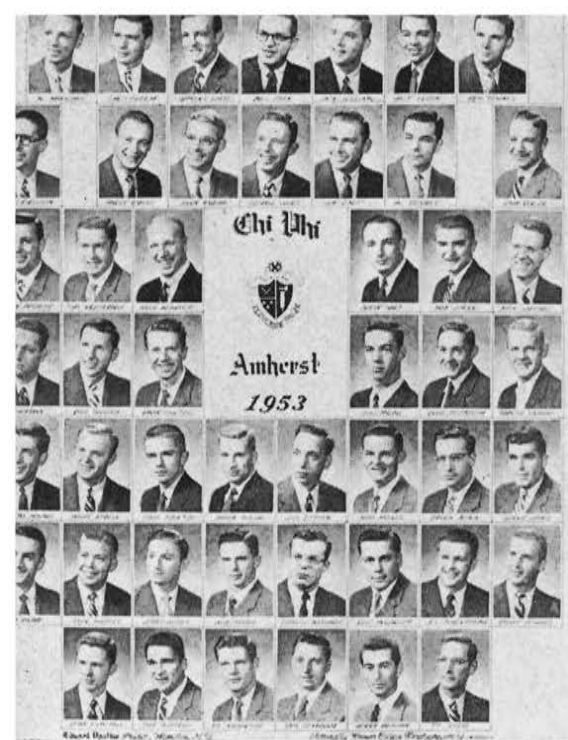
Lambda Chapter at the University of California included these members: left to right: first row: Frank Merlo, Ed Stocker, Murray Hannon, Keith Jewell, Darryl Petersen, Hubert de Heinrich, Al Atmore. Second row: Frank Denke, Joe Bingaman, Ed White, Earl Riley, Dick Congden, Doug Hoff, Dick Lewis. Third row: Horace Hayes, John Ball, Dick Rahl, Bob Durie, Ted Killeen, Jim Lloyd, Pete Hawkins. Back row: Bob Good, Paul Woolloomes, Dick Gabhart, Alan Fraser, Jim Dorrance, Pete Dunne, Dix Boring, Howard Maynard. Foreground: Chintz. Missing from picture: Herb Haworth, Milton Meeker

to rebuild the basement, using the man-hours usually contributed to participation in the Spring Carnival. The cypress wood walls will be lighted by gooseneck fixtures and a tile floor will be decorated by XΦ letters. Started in March, the place should be ready for activities this fall. It was financed by assessment.

## Phi

PHI has the "new look"—the plumbing has been renovated; the roof repaired; the interior repainted. Furniture was reupholstered, new curtains and drapes installed. Amherst members have starred in college athletics. Bob Kiesel and Howie Korell were leading ground-gainers in football, while Tom Knight was the leading quarterback. Lee Hildreth was safety man and Ev MacLennan and Frank Downey gave full-season service in the line. Tom Knight was co-captain. Dunc McIntosh was soccer captain. Jerry Benson played varsity basketball. Steve Hart was on the varsity squash team until he broke his collar-





Phi Chapter at Amherst has found its Scholarship Committee an asset

bone. Lee held down the starting catcher's post on the baseball team while Fran Rainey and Jerry Ayers were leading pitchers. Tom also played as infielder and outfielder. Ed Edelstein was ball club manager. George Gates was sports editor of the *Amherst Student* and Tim Sanders and Charlie Barnaby were on the editorial staff. Bill Shaner was editorial cartoonist. Photography editor of *Olio* was John Ickler. Reg Towner edited the AFOTC's new publication, *Wing*. John had a daily newscast over WAMF and George and Hank Carter had musical programs. Ty Reed was a radio engineer. Members of the Glee Club were Dunc McIntosh, Ty, Hod Moses, John Campbell, and Phil Greely. Dunc and Hod belonged to the choir, too. Dunc, Bill Mead, and Tom Hefferman sang with the Zumbyes, the triple

quartet. Bruce Flegal and Ed Edelstein are in the concert band. Reg is president of the College Hall Committee which plans all student entertainment. Graeme Howard is treasurer. John Ewing managed the Debate Council. Bill Peck, Jack Elden, and Bill Shaner managed the squash, tennis, and football teams, respectively. Cadet Commanding Officer, highest AFOTC office held by a student, is John Albrecht. Squadron commanders are Reg and Graeme. Graeme is director of the Student Travel Service. Al Brockman is a member of Pre-Law Club. Third out of 11 fraternities is the scholastic rank of Phi. The Scholarship Committee, composed of men on the Dean's List, helps delinquent Brothers with scholarship problems. "True unity is also shown in the formation of The Chaketts, a double quartet which is singing professionally," writes H. Bruce Flegal, Zeta.

championship after two years of winning, but placed first in intramural swimming. The Alumni banquet at the Piedmont Driving Club is always a highlight of the year since it brings together Eta, Gamma, and Omega as well as Alumni. Brother Groover is secretary of IFC. The year ended, as George Baird, Gamma, put it, with the Chapter "strong, rich and the spirit is high."

## Alpha-Alpha

THE University of North Carolina XΦs started week night parties for sororities after the Christmas holidays. Members invited the coeds and two faculty members to dinner. After dinner the educators debated questions of interest for the enlightenment of the guests. The innovation proved to be very successful.

## Alpha-Tau

ALPHA-TAU has resumed publication of the Alumni newsletter, *The Alpha-Tau Chimes*. Mimeographed at the present time, the newsletter will be printed when the response warrants it. Contact with Alumni, allowed to lag for some time, has been difficult to make. Those of you who have not been reached should contact the Chapter so that the address files can be brought up to date. May 3 was Alumni Reunion Day. Coeds took care of children while Alumni and their wives had the opportunity to get acquainted with active members. About 45 Alumni returned. Fathers' Weekend came on April 25. A golf tournament on Saturday afternoon with the course set up in the house and a cold glass of beer for each father at the end of the course started the weekend off. That night the fathers tried to bird-dog their sons at a typical party at the house. Lee Krumbholz, Zeta, stated that "the fathers proved where XΦs get their energy to stay up

## Psi

LEHIGH'S IFC president is Ray Hartenstine, past Alpha of Psi. Charles D. Thomas, Zeta, reports that the Chapter copped the IFC swimming trophy for the fourth straight year. Runnersup in football and bowling (second), basketball and softball (third), they expect to win the all-university sports trophy this year. The leading scorer on the lacrosse team, captains of the football and swimming teams were Psi members. The Chapter will emphasize scholarship this year and work to improve its position in this area.

## Omega

CHI PHI is the only fraternity at Tech allowed to have tea dances during the football season so the parties have become a campus tradition. This year the Chapter dropped the touch football



Psi Chapter, left, included the following Lehigh students: left to right, front row: Sheridan, Schickedanz, Bob Hartenstine, Metz, Gill, Huester, Barthold, Kip. Second row: Lund, Sargeant, Ray Hartenstine, Cutler, Trillhaase, Walter, Sooy, Thomas, Stemler, Steigerwald, Shannahan, Lebo. Back row: Seip, Mazaika, Newman, Furiness, Clark, Wacławski, Bacher, Tillotson, Robertson, Ring, Snyder. Those hardworking Delta Deltans at UCLA are, left to right, front row: \*Ben Talbert, \*John Frey, \*Earl Watson, \*Tom Schworer, \*Grant Ryan. Second row: Dan Eventov, Alpha, John Paoletti, Ralph Arceri, Dick Nanula, Delta, Charles Woodward, Ron Patterson. Third row: Joe Polizzi, John Sugars, Walter Doucett, Donald Roberts, Gamma, Jere Terreau, Marty DiRado, Ray Buechler, Lee Burns, Zeta. Back row: Floyd Allen, Epsilon, Marvin McClay, Beta, Dick Turnblade, Bob McIver, Charles Krecklow, Noel Beasley, Richard Ryder, Bernard Bowen. Absent from picture: Dean Mack, Doug Nielsen, Howard Otto, Ted Raschke, and \*Ron Hillblom. \*Pledges



late." Mothers' Weekend was held on May 16. They watched their sons march in the Armed Forces Day parade, went to the Michigan Glee Club concert with them, and to church on Sunday morning. This annual weekend is always enjoyable. The Chapter needs to become activity-conscious since only a small proportion of the membership goes out for campus affairs. John Kolb, Gilbert and Sullivan; John Clark, May Festival; Milt Goetz, Daily and Druids; Don Kelley, Gargoyle; John Treadaway, football; Lee Krumbholz, gymnastics, head cheerleader, and Sphinx, are the participants.

## Alpha-Chi

ALPHA-CHI's house has been enlarged by the renovation of two basement rooms, long unused. The room now used for dancing was painted dark rose and grey. The refreshment room where soft drinks are served in booths, has black walls and a red floor. Alpha-Chi mothers organized into a Mothers' Club during the year. At a fall meeting they purchased an electric roaster for the kitchen. Mrs. Arthur Brown has been president and Mrs. Plotts, secretary-treasurer. New lamps, rugs, and some new furnishings for Mrs. Rarey's room were bought. "Granny" Rarey, the housemother, added interest to the house furnishings by putting plants and gold fish in the solarium and buying a pair of parakeets. The Chapter teamed up with the ATOs to present "Henry VIII: A Tragedy in Six Marriages" at the annual Campus Chest Variety Show. For the second year a nativity scene was constructed on the north porch as a part of the Christmas decorations. Recently initiated Eagle Scouts in the Delaware area were entertained at a dinner at the house. So successful was the affair that it will become a tradition. At the spring meeting of the Mothers' Club, members decided to purchase a memorial for Jim Alderton who was killed in an automobile accident. A special chapel service in his memory was arranged at Wesleyan by Tom Hudson and Fred Jennings. B. J. Thompkins, ΔΔΔ, reigned as XΦ's Queen of Hearts after the annual competition was held. Her attendants were Nancy Caldwell, KKT, and Pat Daughtery, ΔΓ. Alpha-Chi had another foreign student living in the house during the spring term—Mike Milenkovich of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—BILL McDEVITT, *Retiring Alpha*.

## Gamma Delta

ELEVEN of Gamma Delta's 14 fall pledges were initiated—all made their grades, but two had to wait out better times and one withdrew from the University. With Alumni help the Chapter is going to build a chapter room in the attic of the house. According to Girard Vandecar, Zeta, members believe that having a chapter room will bring them closer to XΦ ideals.



Omega, above, at Georgia Tech is looking forward to the football season and the dance teas. Alpha-Tau, below, at Michigan revived the Alumni newsletter



## Delta Delta

RON PATTERSON, Zeta, summed up the year for Delta Delta at UCLA with "This has been a stout year for the Delta Delta Chapter. Through hard work and high esprit de corps, the Brothers have built a strong floor on an already strong foundation—a floor which will be a sound support for all future chapter growth. During the year, the Chapter grew in strength as well as in number." The acquisition of a new chapter house in the fall rallied the support and energy of all members. Chuck Krecklow served as Alpha for both semesters and, under his leadership, there was complete unity. Eight of the 12 fall

pledges were initiated and seven more pledges were added later. Parents and Alumni were entertained during the second semester and a Mothers' Club organized with the help of Eta Delta's Mothers' Club. Delta Delta won first place in the bowling intramurals and placed second in basketball. Among 42 fraternities, the Chapter stood fifth in scholarship. Delta Delta participated in all-campus activities with enthusiasm, entering a float in the Homecoming parade, a Turtle Derby booth in the Mardi Gras Festival, and a skit in the annual Spring Sing. Because it was important to keep the name of XΦ before the student body, members worked in



campus organizations, on publication staffs, were admitted to honoraries and other clubs.

## Epsilon Delta

NATIONAL honor societies chose the following Oregon State members: IITΣ and ΣT, John Ferguson; ΦHΣ, David Jabusch; Thanos, Marvin Elbon. Lewis Williams won letters in football and wrestling, capturing the P.C.C. title in the 191-pound class. David had the lead in two all-school plays. Scholarship improvement has continued, the Chapter moving from 10th place among 30 fraternities to seventh. Reported Richard Hibbert, Zeta, "The chapter house is in good physical condition. The house spirit is up, and we are quite optimistic about the coming year."

## Chi Phi Clubs

### Chi Phi Club of Alabama

Chartered November 1, 1950

President: Reuben F. Landham, T '46, Box H, Lincoln, Ala.

Secretary: Thomas J. Adams, T '36, 410 Meadow Brooklane, Birmingham 9, Ala.

### Chi Phi Alumni Association of Atlanta, Ga.

Chartered April 1, 1947

President: E. Bates Block, Jr., Γ '40 H '42, 1220 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary: C. Baxter Jones, Jr., Γ '40, First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

### Chi Phi Club of Chicago

President: David W. Fairfield, 110 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

Secretary: Ken A. Meserve, 3514 Devon Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

Meetings: Luncheon every Monday at the Real Estate Board Dining Room, 105 W. Madison St. All Chi Phis invited.

### Chi Phi Club of Cincinnati

Chartered September 2, 1936

President: Dr. George W. McClure, A-X '18, 101 Auburndale Doctors Bldg., Cincinnati 19, Ohio

Secretary: James W. Martin, M '29, 1132 Rosemont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

Meetings: Noon luncheons every Friday.

### Chi Phi Club of Cleveland, Ohio

Chartered August 31, 1938

Re-organized February 16, 1949

President: Wallace J. Baker, I '19, 606 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio

Secretary: Raymond C. Kanaga, A-X '22, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., 75 Public Square, Cleveland, 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

Meetings: Every Tuesday at noon at the University Club. All invited.

### Chi Phi Club of Detroit

Chartered July 10, 1939

President: John P. Richardson, A-T '37, 4649 Humboldt, Detroit 8, Mich.

Secretary: O'Neil L. Dillon, A-T '36, 1100 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 26, Mich.

### Chi Phi Club of Elizabeth, New Jersey

Inactive

### Florida Chi Phi Association, Inc.

President: J. Tallman Pearson, ΘΔ '36, 1425 DuPont Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Secretary: Arch R. Updike, ΘΔ '43, Lake Wales, Fla.

### Chi Phi Club of Central Florida

Chartered September 25, 1947

President: Curtis H. Stanton, ΘΔ '40, 762 Westmoreland Dr., Orlando, Fla.

Secretary-Treasurer: Parker Lee McDonald, ΘΔ '50, 215 Hickory St., Sebring, Fla.

### Chi Phi Club of Houston, Texas

Chartered January 11, 1937

President: James B. Graves, N '48, 4018 Purdue, Houston 5, Texas

Secretary: Walter A. Ford, N '49, 2238 Richmond, Houston, Texas



Gamma Delta at Minnesota included, bottom row, left to right: David Christenson, Charles Svendsen, James Penn, Theodore Rowell, Clark Eid. Second row: Arnold Vassenden, Arnold Lyndall, Robert Betcher, Karl Nyrtardy. Third row: Wayne Halsted, Girard Vandercar, Myron Parsons, Roger Ley, Gordon Barnes. Fourth row: John Thomson, James Cooper, Paul McRoberts, Gordon McNabb, James Robertson. Top row: Duane Johnson, Richard Bundy, Dennis Brekhuis, Eugene Halverson, Orion Carlson

### Chi Phi Club of Memphis, Tenn.

Chartered August 18, 1938

President: Roane T. Waring, Jr., A '40, 282 N. McLean Blvd., Memphis, Tenn.

Secretary-Treasurer: Malcolm S. Cone, Jr., Ω '49, 136 N. Greer, Memphis, Tenn.

### Chi Phi Club of Miami, Fla.

Chartered December 28, 1946

President: Harrell M. Fincher, Ω '37, 1311 Pizarro St., Coral Gables, Fla.

Secretary: Barney V. Shirley, ΘΔ '50, 1545 N. E. 140th St., Miami, Fla.

### Chi Phi Club of New England

Inactive

### Chi Phi Club of New York

Chartered June 6, 1924

President: S. Stanwood Menken, Ξ '90, c/o Menken, Ferguson & Idler, 44 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Secretary: Lee D. Arning, A-A '45, 52 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Meetings: Uptown Club and Downtown Club monthly luncheons. Please contact Walter Sorg (Whitehall 3-3040), 80 South St., if interested.

### 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, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco 4, Cal.

Meetings: First Thursday of every month at noon at the Elks Club, 456 Post St., San Francisco. All XΦ welcomed.

### Chi Phi Club of Northeast, Ga.

Chartered January 18, 1936

President: Robert L. McWhorter, Sr., H '14, 294 W. Springdale St., Athens, Ga.

Secretary-Treasurer: Morgan R. Redwine, Jr., O '47, Mathis Apts. D-1, Athens, Ga.

### Chi Phi Club of the Northwest

Chartered December 7, 1938

President: Robert A. Lesch, ΓΔ '50, 1709 Lowry Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Secretary: John Laurens, ΓΔ '50, 5033 Morgan Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

### Chi Phi Club of Omaha, Neb.

Chartered February 29, 1940

President: E. G. Mortensen, AΘX '31, 4525 Pappleton Ave., Omaha, Neb.

Secretary-Treasurer: Earl Frederiksen, AΘX '29, c/o Metropolitan Utilities District, Utilities Bldg., Harney at 18th, Omaha 2, Neb.

### 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 Association

President: James S. Mead, EA '50, 2019 N.W. Everett, Portland 9, Ore.

Secretary: Richard W. Schmidt, EA '49, 1235 S.W. Freeman St., Portland 19, Ore.

### Chi Phi Club of Portland, Ore.

President: James S. Mead, EA '50, 2019 N.W. Everett, Portland 9, Ore.

Secretary: Richard W. Schmidt, EA '49, 1235 S.W. Freeman St., Portland 19, Ore.

### Chi Phi Club of St. Louis, Mo.

Chartered April 22, 1936

President: Marshall H. Harris, ΘΔ '29, P.O. Box 154, Ferguson, Mo.

### Chi Phi Alumni Club of So. California

President: Harold W. Underhill, Σ '13, 4313 Leimert Blvd., Los Angeles 43, Cal.

Secretary: Monte Catterlin, No. 2811, APO-187 HOW, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

### South Coast Chi Phi Club (Long Beach, Cal.)

Chartered May 1, 1951

President: William E. Carlson, A '38, ΔΔ '38, 1144 Appleton St., Long Beach, Cal.

Secretary-Treasurer: George H. Cathcart, HA '49, 4551 Faculty, Long Beach, Cal.

Meetings: Monthly.

### 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: Garrett Van Horne, A '40, Goleta, Cal.

### Chi Phi Club of Washington and Alaska

Chartered March 8, 1940

President: Buzz Paysee, BA '25, 16730 Shore Dr. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Secretary-Treasurer: Henry Dougan, BA '35, 612 Skinner Bldg., 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: J. Malcolm Firth, Jr., A '37, Beattie-Firth Realty Co., Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston, W. Va.

Secretary-Treasurer: Philip O. North, A-T '43, Room 33, North Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.

## \$5 and NEWS

Is Chi Phi Directory available?—William C. Brumbaugh, I '52.

Married the former Alice Louise Christie of Lead, S. D., on Sept. 1, 1948; have one daughter, Diana, born April 29, 1950. Completed second tour of duty as fighter pilot, Lt. (jg) USNR in October, 1951.—John N. Neal, O '47.

Married Jeanne Ann Kelder on Sept. 1, 1951, and have one daughter, born Aug. 6, 1952, named Linda Ann.—Thomas L. Gunn, Ψ '50.



# Chapter Eternal

## ALPHA

LUKE MATTHEWS WHITE '96, Episcopal clergyman, died Feb. 23, 1950. Born Oct. 18, 1877, Huntsville, Ala. Initiated Sept. 30, 1896.

## BETA

HOWARD STANLEY BARRINGTON '29, ship builder, was reported deceased by Post Office; no other information received. Born April 17, 1907, Somerville, Mass. Initiated Oct. 26, 1925. His brother, J. G. Barrington, is a member of Chi Chapter, '31.

## GAMMA

OTIS McDOWELL BENTON '50 was killed in an automobile accident, Mar. 15, 1953. Born Nov. 13, 1928, Augusta, Ga. Initiated Nov. 12, 1946.

JOHN JOSEPH BOYLE, JR., '45 died June 8, 1953, of cancer after an illness of some months. He was associated with the Wyman Foreman Co., in Oakland, Cal. He was born Oct. 11, 1922, in Atlanta, Ga., and attended Emory University before entering the Army. He served in Europe during World War II. He later graduated from the University of California, where he was president of Chi Phi. Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. John J. Boyle, Sr., Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Frank H. Dobbins, Atlanta; and a niece. He was initiated Jan. 11, 1942. Affiliated Lambda, Mar. 11, 1946.

JAMES ALEXANDER BRANCH, JR., '39, prominent Atlanta attorney, died May 13, 1953. He was a partner in the law firm of Spalding, Sibley, Troutman and Kelly, and had practiced law in Atlanta since graduation from the University of Georgia Law School in 1941. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Sarah; sons, George and James A., III; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch, Sr., of Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. Donald H. Cowan of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. E. M. Williams of Atlanta, and several nieces and nephews. Born Dec. 14, 1917, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Jan. 14, 1936. Affiliated Eta Chapter.

WILLIAM JOHNSON CRUM '23, southern representative of Horrocks-Ibbotson, sporting goods firm, died July 12, 1953, in Atlanta. He had been associated with the sporting goods concern for more than 15 years. Born Sept. 21, 1898, Jackson, Ga. Initiated Dec. 7, 1919. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman of Atlanta and Mrs. G. H. Minglehoff of Douglas, and a brother, B. S. Crum, of Atlanta.

## ZETA

ROY MALCOLM NEELY '01, 72, died Mar. 11, 1953, former office manager of the American Steel & Wire Co. in Pittsburgh. He was a native of St. Petersburg, Clairon County, born Dec. 2, 1880. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Reformed Church, Wilkesburg. Surviving is a brother, Homer Neely.

## ETA

HUGH PENDLETON NUNNALLY '26, Atlanta manufacturer and sports enthusiast, died May 20, 1953, at the age of 48, after a long illness. Formerly vice president of Nunnally & McCrea Co., he resigned as an official of the organization more than a year ago because of ill health. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mary Lee Wright, of Greenville, S. C., and Waycross; two sons, Hugh P. Nunnally, Jr., and John Nunnally; two daughters, Mary Lee and Penny; a brother, Charles Bowie Nunnally; his stepmother, Mrs. Charles Talbot Nunnally, a nephew, Charles Bowie Nunnally, Jr., and a niece, Mrs. William C. Rawson. He was born Jan. 22, 1905, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Nov. 22, 1922.

## THETA

HARVEY BOOTH '12, contractor, died May 29, 1953, at Chinook, Mont. Born Dec. 4, 1888, Evanston, Wyo. Initiated Oct. 7, 1907.

DAVID WHITE McNAUGHER, JR., '27, vice president and treasurer of Robert W. Hunt Co., reported deceased; no date given. Born April 6, 1902, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated Oct. 9, 1925.

(INCOMPLETE. TO BE CONTINUED IN DECEMBER.)

# We Like Chakett

Thoroughly enjoy every issue of THE CHAKETT.—Frank M. D. Stickle, Z '52.

THE CHAKETT takes me back to college days.—William Garrard, H '10.

Always look forward to reading THE CHAKETT.—Jack Ashton, Θ '50.

Enjoy THE CHAKETT very much—keep up the good work!—J. F. Bardsley, Θ '28

## BIRTHS

### GAMMA

Lt. and Mrs. Charlie Barnwell '41 announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Frances, Apr. 3, at Fairbanks, Alaska. Mrs. Barnwell is the former Diane Williams of Hapeville, Ga.

### ZETA

Brother and Mrs. Thomas J. Fairhurst '51 announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, Feb. 23.

Brother and Mrs. Robert George Blaisdell '50 have a daughter, Kathryn Lee, born Nov. 2, 1952.

Brother and Mrs. Andreas J. Hollinger '50 have a daughter, Suzanne, born Jan. 2, in Indianapolis, Ind.

### IOTA

Brother and Mrs. James Baker Heck '52 announce the birth of a daughter, Janice Margaret, April 10.

### MU

Brother and Mrs. Walter V. Knopp '44 announce the birth of a daughter, Anita Marie, Oct. 1, 1952, in Paterson, N. J.

### NU

Brother and Mrs. Robert Edward Lee Richer '45 have a daughter, Anne McMurray, born May 9.

### RHO

Brother and Mrs. John E. McVeigh '50 have a daughter, Carol Ann, born Dec. 7, 1952. Brother McVeigh is now sales manager of the Chas. Pfizer and Co., Food and Beverage Division in Brooklyn, N. Y.

### SIGMA

Brother and Mrs. Richard J. Jones '48 announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Catherine, April 29.

Brother and Mrs. Justin R. Fuelleman '52 have a son, Justin Robert, Jr., born June 16, in Ithaca, N. Y.

### PHI

Brother and Mrs. Robert E. Huson '40 announce the birth of a son, Robert E., Jr., Jan. 24.

### ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother and Mrs. Alvin Wingfield, Jr., '39 announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Feb. 21, in Charlotte, N. C. Brother Wingfield was promoted to district manager in Charlotte, in November, 1952.

### ALPHA-TAU

Grand Alpha and Mrs. Carl J. Gladfelter '33 announce the birth of a son, Thomas Richard, on May 21, in Storrs, Conn.

Brother and Mrs. John T. McCarty '47 announce the birth of a son, Michael Lawrence, Feb. 10.

### ALPHA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Harry William Hardy, II '45 have a daughter, born Nov. 6, 1952. They also have twin daughters born in May, 1949.

## WEDDINGS

### MU

George Bruce Richardson '49 to Joan C. Lang, Bronx, N. Y., on Nov. 1, 1952.

### RHO

Robert T. MacNaughton '50 to Lois D. Hobbs, in Jacksonville, Fla., on June 14, 1952.

Arthur R. Winters, Jr., '48 to Elizabeth C. Burgess of Pittsfield, Mass., on Oct. 4, 1952.

## PHI

David E. Whorf '50 to Mary E. Harmer of Brockton, Mass., in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 19, 1951.

## ALPHA-ALPHA

Norman A. Cooledge '48 to Elaine Courts on June 17, in Atlanta, Ga.

Francis Alexander Buchanan '52 to Barbara Cox on June 13, in Ashboro, N. C.

## ETA DELTA

Ellerslie W. Stevenson, Jr., '41 to Lillian H. Casbolt of St. Paul's Cray, Kent, England, on Feb. 25, 1951.

## New Editor



JACK FAIREY, Gamma '34, is the editor of *Flight Control*, house organ published by and for the employes of Eclipse-Pioneer, division of Bendix Aviation Corp., Teterboro, N. J. He took over the editorship in June. He is also director of training. *Flight Control* has a circulation of 10,000 and was given the Freedoms Foundation Award for house organs in 1952.

Brother Fairey, born in Houston, Texas, in 1909, moved to Atlanta, Ga., in 1920. He attended Tech High School and Emory. After working on the *Atlanta Journal* and the *Baltimore News-Journal* as a reporter, he went into printing plant management, owning his own plant in Atlanta from 1937-1941. From 1942 to 1945 he was chief training consultant for Bell Aircraft in Marietta, during which time he published a book, *Quizzical Quest of Atlanta*. He conducted a quiz show over WAGA and a quiz column in the *Atlanta Journal* by the same name. He managed printing plants in Bayonne, N. J., and New York before joining Bendix in 1952. He is also the author of *Quizzical Quest of the Bible*.

## Altar-Bound

ARE you altar-bound? If so you will want a copy of a new book by that name authored by Elizabeth Connelly Pearce and published by Interstate Printers and Publishers, Danville, Ill., of which Grand Gamma Russell L. Guin, Alpha-Chi '17, is president.

Mrs. Pearce, the wife of Dr. Melvin A. Pearce of Evanston's Northminster Presbyterian Church, is well qualified to write the text. After 11 years of stage managing nuptials, she knows all of the problems, pitfalls, emergencies, and the proper etiquette for weddings. The spiral-bound book is illustrated by photographs taken at weddings by Betty Stuart Rodgers.

The book is a working manual and if you are anticipating matrimony, you will do well to order a copy from Brother Guin.



# OFFICERS AND ROLL

## Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: Carl J. Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.  
 GRAND ETA: Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Gamma '33, 1425 C & S Bank Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.  
 GRAND GAMMA: Russell L. Guin, Alpha-Chi '17, Interstate Publishers, 19 N. Jackson St., Danville, Ill.  
 GRAND DELTA: John E. Oliver, Eta '17, Ga. Savings Bank, Atlanta 3, Ga.  
 GRAND EPSILON: Dr. O. B. Williams, Nu '21, Box 1585, Univ. Sta., Austin 12, Texas.  
 GRAND ZETA: Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., Lambda '37, 16 Turnaysin Rd., Kentfield, Cal.  
 GRAND BETA: Rev. Charles Leslie Glenn, Mu '21, 821 16th St., Washington 6, D. C.  
 SCHOLARSHIP COUNSELOR: Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.  
 NATIONAL DIRECTOR: L. Z. Rosser, Omega '08, Eta '08, Gamma '09, Theta Delta '37, Alpha-Mu '39, 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.  
 OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL: 312 Connally Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.  
 COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE: Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, 88 Walton St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '08, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.; F. W. Krebs, Xi '25, 3813 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio; Elmer H. V. Hoffman, Eta Delta '18, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Cal.; Pollard Turman, Gamma '34, 285 Marietta St. N.W., c/o J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Harold S. Fuller, Chi '12, Hancock, N. H.; John C. Olive, Psi '25, 38 Curt's Pl., Maplewood, N. J.; Alfred H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.; Sidney F. Moody, Kappa '20, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, 1042 C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.; Eugene T. Beahm, Iota '11, 1124 West Goodale Blvd., Columbus 8, Ohio; Dr. V. Duncan Shepard, Alpha-Tau '33, 6633 W. Peachtree St. N.W., Suite 303, Atlanta, Ga.; Jason L. Wade, Alpha-Tau '24, 170 N. Rose Blvd., Akron 3, Ohio; Dr. George W. McClure, Alpha-Chi '18, 2508 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati 19, Ohio; Walter L. Sorg, Theta '47, 80 South St., New York 17, N. Y.; Allan B. Wallace, Jr., Zeta '41, 11 Forman St., Fairhaven, N. J.; Richard S. Reade, Jr., Alpha-Tau '33, R.D. No. 1, Library, Pa.; Theodore T. Miller, Beta '22, 63 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.; Allen Hubbard, Omicron '20, 110 Whitney Ave., New Haven 10, Conn.; Robert L. Floyd, Theta Delta '40, 606-8 Biscayne Bldg., Miami, Fla.

## Chapters

(A)-ALPHA (1859) — University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Road, University, Va.  
 Chapter Adviser—Harry Frazier, Jr., Peoples National Bank, Charlottesville, Va.  
 Council Representative—Braxton Valentine, Box 1214, Richmond, Va.  
 Alpha—Thomas O. Trotter.  
 (B)-BETA (1873) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Hereford St., Boston 15, Mass.  
 Chapter Adviser—Francis B. Kittredge, '21, 250 Stuart St., Room 901, Boston, Mass.  
 Council Representative—Theodore T. Miller, 63 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.  
 Alpha—John L. Allen.  
 (F)-GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 8 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.  
 Chapter Adviser—Clifford M. Clarke, '51, 3451 Stratford Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Council Representative—William A. Haygood, 802 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Alpha—Ernest Poyo.  
 (Δ)-DELTA (1867)—Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.  
 Chapter Adviser—George R. Morrison, '14, 46 Patterson St., New Brunswick, N. J.  
 Council Representative—Louis Wolfson, '37, 338 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.  
 Alpha—Peter P. Gebel.

(E)-EPSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
 Chapter Adviser—Hon. R. K. Brock, Farmville, Va.  
 Council Representative—Royster Lyle, Mountain View Ave., Danville, Va.  
 Alpha—Joseph S. Gillespie, Jr.  
 (Z)-ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.  
 Chapter Adviser—Jerry Neprash, 1323 Clayton Rd., Lancaster, Pa.  
 Council Representative—Donald Mylin, R. D. 1, Conestoga, Pa.  
 Alpha—Philip M. Long, Jr.  
 (H)-ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 290 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.  
 Chapter Adviser—William C. Hartman, Jr., Univ. of Ga., Athletic Dept., Athens, Ga.  
 Council Representative—McKee Nunnally, 11 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Alpha—Alex S. Hopkins, Jr.  
 (Θ)-THETA (1878)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.  
 Chapter Adviser—Henry E. Lundquist, '50, Harrison & Mero, 89 Third St., Troy, N. Y.  
 Council Representative—Frederick M. Tibbitts, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.  
 Alpha—Clifford H. Tyler.  
 (I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.  
 Chapter Adviser—Edward Chapman, '31, 2740 Edington Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.  
 Council Representative—Carl J. Setzer, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, Ohio.  
 Alpha—Robert G. Rawson, Jr.  
 (K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.  
 Chapter Adviser—Robert E. Westervelt, 2218 Regent St., Madison, Wis.  
 Council Representative—Lloyd M. Strope, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Alpha—Carleton J. Olson.  
 (Λ)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.  
 Chapter Adviser—Robert M. Haaf, '50, 3678 Boyer Circle, Lafayette, Cal.  
 Council Representative—Joseph A. Moore, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.  
 Alpha—Dix Boring.  
 (M)-MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.  
 Chapter Adviser—Sandv M. Mead, '50, 70-B Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N. J.  
 Council Representative—Walter V. Knopp, 2-2A 14th Ave., East Paterson, N. J.  
 Alpha—Charles S. Swenson.  
 (N)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1800 Lavaca St., Austin, Texas.  
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. O. B. Williams, Box 1585, University Sta., Austin 12, Texas.  
 Council Representative—Dr. Robert B. Morison, Capital National Bank Bldg., Austin, Texas.  
 Alpha—Walter H. Mengden, Jr.  
 (Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.  
 Chapter Adviser—R. Davis Cutting, '45, 138 Pearsall Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.  
 Council Representative—A. H. Hutchinson, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.  
 Alpha—Richard H. Miller.  
 (O)-OMICRON (1877)—Yale University, 15 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Chapter Adviser—H. F. Isleib, 119 College St., New Haven, Conn.  
 Council Representative—Theodore O. Rudd, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y.  
 Alpha—Tack S. McCarthy.  
 (Π)-PI (1952)—Northwestern University, 1620 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
 Chapter Adviser—Walter Janner, Sigma '15, 10 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Council Representative—Paul C. Fulton, Sigma '23, Sunset Ridge Rd., Northbrook, Ill.  
 Alpha—William H. Keim.  
 (Ρ)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamont, Easton, Pa.  
 Chapter Adviser—Allen P. Wolfe, 321 Porter St., Easton, Pa.  
 Council Representative—R. T. Schaller, P.O. Box 29, Easton, Pa.  
 Alpha—Anthony A. Kiernan.  
 (Σ)-SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.  
 Chapter Adviser—Prof. Karl A. Windesheim, 309 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.  
 Council Representative—Nolan N. Hodges, c/o Bresce-Warner System, Champaign, Ill.  
 Alpha—James Buchanan.  
 (Τ)-TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.  
 Chapter Adviser—Woolsey Fimmel, Jr., '28, 2009 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
 Council Representative—Tom Russell, Alexander City, Ala.  
 Alpha—Robert K. Moffett.  
 (Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.  
 Chapter Adviser—Bradlee E. Gage, '48, RFD, Shay St. So., Amherst, Mass.

Council Representative—Carl J. Gladfelter, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.  
 Alpha—John A. Williams.  
 (X)-CHI—(1902)—Dartmouth College, Chi Phi House, 11 East Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.  
 Chapter Adviser—Gordon Bridge, '24, Thayer Lodge, Hanover, N. H.  
 Council Representative—Harold S. Fuller, Hancock, N. H.  
 Alpha—Albert E. Grinton, III.  
 (Ψ)-PSI (1872)—Lehigh University, Sayre Park, Bethlehem, Pa.  
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, 202 N. 8th St., Allentown, Pa.  
 Council Representative—J. K. Conneen, 904 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.  
 Alpha—Thomas E. Walter.  
 (Ω)-OMEGA (1904)—Georgia Institute of Technology, 720 Fowler St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Chapter Adviser—E. K. Van Winkle, 805 Peachtree St. Bldg., Rm. 573, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Council Representative—James T. Porter, 22 Palisades Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Alpha—Marshall J. Wellborn, Jr.  
 (A-A)-ALPHA-ALPHA (1924)—University of North Carolina (Re-established, former Alpha Chapter, 1858-1868), 300 South Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N. C.  
 Chapter Adviser—Roy Armstrong, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
 Council Representative—J. Maryon Saunders, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
 Alpha—John Q. Stilwell.  
 (A-T)-ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Chapter Adviser—Alvah A. Heald, '23, 1518 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, 835 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village, Birmingham, Mich.  
 Alpha—George Stoner.  
 (A-X)-ALPHA-CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.  
 Chapter Adviser—John H. Brown, '50, 3 W. Heffner St., Delaware, Ohio.  
 Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.  
 Alpha—Edward L. Rentz.  
 (ΔΔ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State College, Chi Phi House, State College, Pa.  
 Chapter Adviser—David E. Bauer, Box 161, State College, Pa.  
 Council Representative—Walter H. Cramer, 213 Edward Ave., South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Alpha—Raymond M. Webb.  
 (ΒΔ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, c/o Interfraternity Council, Student Union Building, University of Washington, Seattle 5, Wash.  
 Chapter Adviser—Howard J. Thompson, 905 2nd Ave. Bldg., Seattle, Wash.  
 Council Representative—Carl W. Scheuch, Jr., c/o Puget Sound Title Ins. Co., 705 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
 Alpha—William M. Conger, Jr.  
 (ΓΔ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Chapter Adviser—R. Walker Manderson, Alpha-Chi, '45, 5136 Aldrich Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Council Representative—E. C. Vorlander, Route 1, Wayzata, Minn.  
 Alpha—John M. Thomson.  
 (ΔΔ)-DELTA-DELTA (1931)—University of California at Los Angeles, 555 Kelson Ave., Los Angeles 24, Cal.  
 Chapter Adviser—G. Douglas Page, Jr., '40, 2509 Pine Ave., Manhattan Beach, Cal.  
 Council Representative—John T. Noblett, 8950 S. Van Ness, Los Angeles 44, Cal.  
 Alpha—Daniel A. Eventov.  
 (ΕΔ)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 8 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.  
 Chapter Adviser—Philip C. Magnuson, 311 N. 31st St., Corvallis, Ore.  
 Council Representative—Elwood A. McKnight, 1130 Elm St., Albany, Ore.  
 Alpha—David M. Jabusch.  
 (ΗΔ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.  
 Chapter Advisers—Roscoe H. White, 9463 Charleville Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal., and Elmer Hoffman, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.  
 Council Representative—Lewis K. Gough, 737 Old Mill Rd., Pasadena 1, Cal.  
 Alpha—Richard S. Crawley.  
 (ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 931 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.  
 Chapter Adviser—James E. Chace, 1014 N. E. 5th St., Gainesville, Fla.  
 Council Representative—Claude L. Murphree, Box 601, Gainesville, Fla.  
 Alpha—Robert B. Van Skike, Jr.



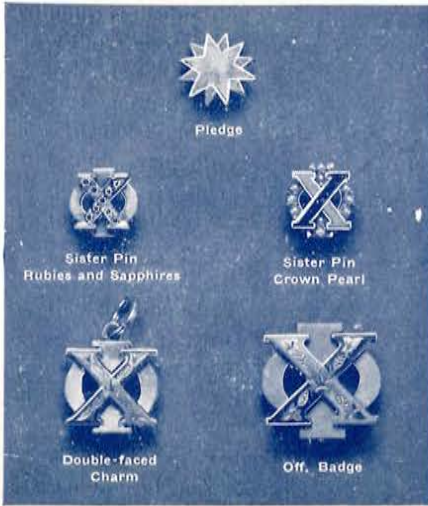
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