

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT





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CHI PHI OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL

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Let's talk it over

BROTHER O. B. Williams, the Grand Alpha Elect, will announce his Council in the April issue of *THE CHAKETT*. At the same time he will appoint some Council Representatives at Large. These appointments are being carefully studied and I am certain that the men he names will be very acceptable and will serve the Fraternity well. I want each Brother in the Fraternity to read this list of appointments in our next issue. These men will be the governing body of your Fraternity for the next two years after August 1. The formal installation of the new Council will take place in Madison, Wis., at the time of our next Congress.

The Fraternity is most fortunate in having an invitation from the Wisconsin Alumni to hold our 1957 Congress in Madison, and their invitation has been accepted. The Congress will be held at the Edgewater Hotel, beginning on Wednesday night, Sept. 4, and running through noon on Saturday, Sept. 7. We are most fortunate in having this invitation for many reasons. The newly elected Governor of Wisconsin, Vernon W. Thomson, K '32, is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity. Brother John T. Porter, the newly appointed Grand Epsilon, lives in Madison. Both are members of our Kappa Chapter, which has furnished a great many very prominent and interested Chi Phis. Kappa is one of the best of our Chapters, and Madison is so situated geographically that it will be easily accessible to most of our Chapters. You can expect a fine Congress in Madison. There will be more about this Congress in the April issue of *THE CHAKETT*.

Brother Carl Gladfelter is visiting our Chapters at this time, while on leave of absence from the University of Connecticut. Some Chapters will already have been visited when this issue of *THE CHAKETT* reaches you, and I know those Chapters have found Brother Gladfelter's visit a great help to them. The other Chapters can look forward with pleasure to his visits with them.

Some of the Chapters have already held their Zone Meetings this year, and from the reports reaching our office, they have been very successful. It is our hope that each of the Zones will hold its meeting as soon as possible. Please send a report of the proceedings of your meetings to this Office immediately afterwards. Brother John T. Porter, the Grand Epsilon of the Fraternity, was in attendance at the Midwest Zone Meeting at the Pi chapter house in Evanston recently, and sent us a very fine report of the meeting. We thank Brother Porter for the report and congratulate the members of Pi Chapter for doing such a fine job of acting as hosts to the Chapters of that Zone.

One of the finest Chi Phis I know, and one of the nation's foremost educators, is spending his time and effort in trying to get our Chapters to improve their scholastic records. The Council is very hopeful that each of our Chapters will give Dr. Frederick M. Hunter its complete coöperation in his campaign for better scholarship. What a wonderful Fraternity we would have if each Chapter could achieve an average above that of the all-men average on each campus!

The last Congress requested that each Chapter hold a meeting in honor of its members who graduated 25 years ago. That means that the Class of 1932 will be the guests of honor this year, the Class of 1933 next year, and so on annually. A bulletin on this subject was directed to each Chapter from the Office of the Council some time ago. Within the next few days you will receive from this Office a list of your 1932 graduates, along with their addresses. The Council has adopted a 25-year pin, similar to our 50-year pins, to be presented to these men at your annual ceremony. These pins are now available and should be ordered from the Office of the Council. I am always being asked, "What can we do to improve our Alumni relations?" We feel that this is one way of doing that,

and we hope each of the Chapters will take advantage of the opportunity.

I want to call your attention again to the program of chapter awards that has been set up by the Chi Phi Educational Trust, and call upon each Chapter to strive to win one of these awards. They are established for your benefit and we hope you will make the most of this opportunity. If there are any questions about this program, you will find it fully outlined in the December, 1956, issue of *THE CHAKETT*, or if you will write to this office, we will be glad to give it to you in detail.

The response to the Chi Phi Alumni Dues notices which went out on Jan. 1, has been very gratifying. As you know, we had an increase of more than \$2,000 last year and we hope to show an equally large increase this year. The Council takes this opportunity to thank everyone who has contributed to the Fraternity by means of our Voluntary Alumni Dues.

We are not happy about the number of men who have been reported pledged and initiated. I am hoping your current reports will show a considerable increase over last year.

The Council wishes to report to the Fraternity the fact that Brother James R. Moore has been appointed Council Representative for the Lambda Chapter, succeeding his father, Brother Joseph A. Moore, who served in this position for many years preceding his death.

On his present trip Brother Gladfelter is not only going to visit the undergraduate Chapters and the Alumni groups, but he is contacting universities and colleges where the Council would like to see a Chapter of the Fraternity established. The Council is still expansion-minded and we want the Fraternity as a whole to know this.

In all of my years of visitations to the Chapters the boys have been kind, gracious, and thoughtful of me, and I am sure you will extend

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

FEBRUARY, 1957

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Volume 41

Number 3



James R. Moore, Lambda '33, has been appointed Council Representative for Lambda Chapter. In this office he succeeds his father, the late Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, the only man ever to hold the position. Chi Phi depends upon the loyal sons of equally loyal fathers to continue the fine work of providing a Fraternity "Not for four years, but for forty" on American campuses today

Cover

John T. Porter, Kappa '39, has accepted national responsibility in Chi Phi by accepting the position of Grand Epsilon. Since 1950 he has been Adviser for Kappa Chapter at his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin. He is secretary-treasurer of the Kappa of Chi Phi Alumni Assn. Brother Porter is a lawyer in Madison, Wisconsin

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Alumni Give Service



L. W. Mendenhall, Psi '29, is president of Briarfield

Briarfield Association of Psi Chapter Lehigh University

PSI CHAPTER'S house was erected in the fall of 1923. It is located in Sayre Park, just above the Lehigh campus on South Mountain in Bethlehem. L. W. Mendenhall '29 is president of the Briarfield Assn., the alumni board which owns the chapter house. Harold "Doley" Wallace '22 is vice president. Walter S. Russell is secretary and Robert B. Gill is treasurer. Brother Mendenhall is married and has a son, Richard L. He is in the advertising business with Elmer P. Cook Associates in Philadelphia as a partner. In Philadelphia he is a member of the Lehigh University Club, past master of the Germantown Assembly of the Artisans Order of Mutual Protection, president of the Past Masters Assn. of the Germantown Assembly for 1955. He is also a member of the Germantown, Mt. Airy, and Chestnut Hill Improvement Assn. He has been a loyal Chi Phi worker for years. He is a past president of the Chi Phi Circle of Philadelphia. The Briarfield Assn. has had his service for eight years as a member of the board of trustees and of the executive committee. He was elected president of the board in 1954 and was reelected in 1955.

Brother Wallace was born in East Orange, N. J., on July 22, 1899. Having graduated from East Orange High School in June, 1918, he went to Lehigh where he "fought the war" in the SATC. In June, 1922, he graduated as a civil engineer and joined his brother, Donald '13, in business with his father, a Custom House broker. The Wallaces have two children, a son, 23, and a daughter, 22.

Theta Building Corporation Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

THE Theta Building Corp. built the present chapter house on 15th and Ave-

The Laws of Chi Phi, Chapter XII, Section 1, reads: The alumni of each Chapter may be organized into a Chapter Alumni Association, which may assume the name of trust association or house association if so desired, and which shall through its properly deputized members hold the chapter house property. These associations shall have annual elections for their several boards of trustees, executive committees, or directors, which shall perform the executive details of the association. Such boards shall annually select one delegate and two alternates to the Fraternity Congress to represent the alumni of the Chapter. When these Chapter Alumni Associations have satisfied the Council that they have a definite organization, they shall be recognized as official bodies and entitled to representation in Congress. They shall pay no dues into the Fraternity treasury.

nue B in Troy in 1912. In 1952 the house was augmented when the Corporation purchased the building next door. It is called Stroud Hall.

Henry E. Lundquist '49, president, is a native of Hartford, Conn. He received his degree in architecture from Rensselaer in 1949 and, at the present time, is affiliated with the architectural firm of Harrison & Mero, Troy, N. Y. Henry is also Chapter Adviser for Theta.

Harlow J. Barker '41, secretary and treasurer, is a native of Spencerport, N. Y. He received his electrical engineering degree from Rensselaer in 1951. At the present time he is head of the Alumni Activities Office at Rensselaer.

Tau Trust Association University of Alabama

THE Tau Trust Assn., an Alabama corporation, was formed when the Tau chapter house was constructed about 1920, for the primary purpose of holding title to the property and to provide a continuing group to handle such matters as go with the ownership of real estate. Its membership is composed of all Alumni of Tau Chapter and management is conducted through its officers and trustees elected at an annual meeting. The present officers are: president, Leo C. Turner '25; vice president, Edmond T. DeCelle '50; and secretary-treasurer, J. Clemson Duckworth '28.

Rho Chapter Association Lafayette College

RHO CHAPTER ASSN. OWNS the Rho chapter house. A Town House Committee looks after the day-by-day needs of the Chapter. Officers of the Association are R. T. Schaller '40, president; William Daub '31, vice president; Harris Heck '50, treasurer; Elwood Laubach '38, assisted by Jack Lehr '50, secretary. Bob is a manufacturer's agent in Easton. Brother Daub is a partner in Brown Daub, Inc., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers. Harris is funeral director for the Heck Memorial Home. Brother Laubach is in the production department of the New York Transformer Co., and Jack is sales engineer, Easton Car & Construction Co.

Bob writes that in the past seven or eight years, the house has been painted, a new bathroom installed on the second



John Clemson Duckworth, Tau '28, is secretary-treasurer of Tau Trust

floor, the kitchen modernized, a stoker installed in the furnace, new rugs laid in the living room, and new furniture bought for it. There are many additional repairs to be made in the next few years and the officers are counting on the Rho Alumni Assn. for assistance.

Omega Trust Association Georgia School of Technology

ABOUT the year 1915 a group of Alumni of the Omega Chapter headed by Thomas P. Connally founded an organization for the purpose of establishing a fund to erect a fraternity house on the Georgia Tech campus for the Omega Chapter. Brother Connally saw the great need for a chapter house and it was largely through his efforts that the Omega Trust Assn. was organized.

Due to the fine efforts of the Omega Trust, Chi Phi was the first fraternity on the Georgia Tech Campus to purchase its own lot and build a chapter house. The lot was bought in 1925 and the present house was completed in 1929 at a cost of approximately \$35,000 including furnishings. Prior to the building of the house a loan was established with an Atlanta bank. At the present time approximately \$4,000.00 remains.

to Chi Phi Chapters

This will be completely retired in 1959. The Omega Trust retains title to the chapter house and to the lot. The Chapter rents the house from the Trust on a monthly basis. Revenue from the Chapter is put back into the house through repairs. The Trust's only other source of funds is through alumni donations.

During World War II the house was rented by the school and used by the Navy. It was returned in very bad condition after the war and funds were needed for the many repairs. The fund-raising drive by the Trust was responsible for the house being put back in first



E. K. Van Winkle, Omega '52, is president of the Omega Trust



James L. Respess, Jr., Omega '42, is treasurer of the Omega Trust

class condition.

Several years ago a crisis arose when many fire protection devices were insisted upon by the city. Omega Trust again came to the rescue by donating \$1,400 for installation of fire escape, wire glass, 15 fire doors, and reswinging exit doors.

Omega Trust has had several meetings this year with the officers of the Omega Chapter. Various problems were discussed to the mutual benefit of all. A building fund has been established for the future plan of building another house on the Georgia Tech campus. Lack of money in the fund and the fact that there are no good lots available at the present time have impeded any advances in this direction. However, one of the major future goals of the Omega Trust is that a new house can be built with ample space and accommodations for every one in the Chapter.

Officers of the Trust are: president, E. K. Van Winkle '52; vice president, Richard H. Osgood, Jr. '52; secretary, Martin C. Livingston '50; and treasurer, James L. Respess, Jr. '42.

Chi Chapter Association

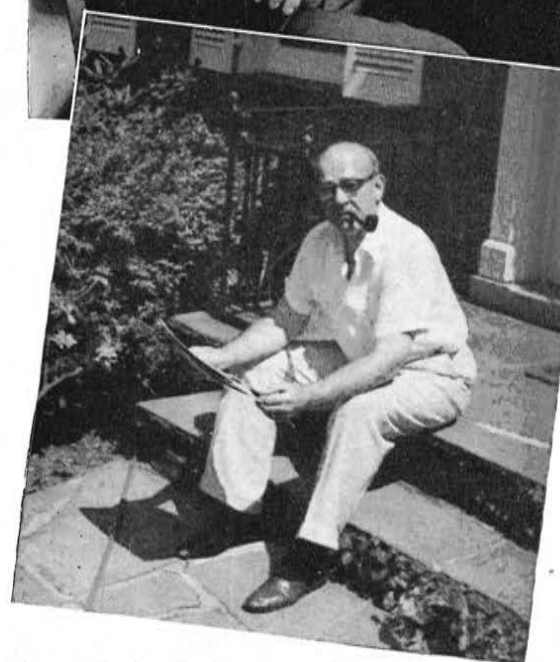
Dartmouth College

THE secretary of the Chi Chapter Association, H. Donald Norstrand, gives us a good picture of the men who direct business for the Dartmouth house.

"Our Association was founded in 1913 to purchase and hold title of the Chi chapter house in Hanover, N. H. The original house was moved in 1927 and the present one was built in 1928. The Chi Chapter Assn. rents the house to the undergraduate chapter, and, of course, handles all the functions of ownership of the house. The present officers of the Association are: Arthur M. Wyman '08, president; Charles H. Jones, Jr. '23, treasurer; John Wallace '35, assistant treasurer; and, H. Donald Norstrand '26, secretary.

"Pete' Jones is the sparkplug of the organization and is in close touch with the undergraduate chapter in his office as treasurer. He is president of Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Co., Whitman, Mass., manufacturers of the 'Bostonian' shoes; has served as president of the National Shoe Manufacturers Assn.; is married and has two children and lives in Milton, Mass. 'Pete's' hobby is yachting and he has served as Commodore of the Falmouth Yacht Club where he keeps a sizable schooner.

"Art Wyman, who represents the staid New England influence in the Chi Chapter officialdom, is treasurer of Wright & Potter Printing Co., Boston, Mass.; has served as president of the Graphic Arts Institute in New England; is president of the Francis Wyman Assn., Inc.; re-

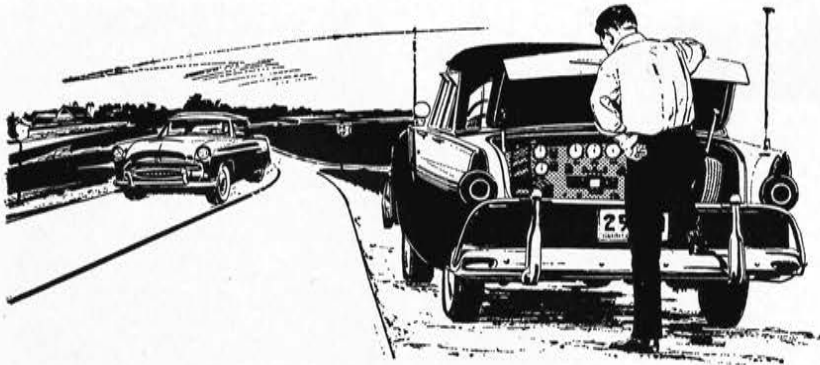


Above: Charles H. Jones, Jr., Chi '23, is treasurer of Chi Chapter Assn. Below: Harold Wallace, Psi '22, is vice president of Briarfield

sides in Swampscott, Mass., with a summer home in Milford, N. H.; is married and has four married children and 13 grandchildren.

"John Wallace is vice president and Trust Officer of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston in charge of administration of 'Common Trust Fund' since its inception in January, 1948. He served in the U. S. Army Field Artillery, completing his service with the rank of Major. He graduated with MCS degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and Finance at Dartmouth in 1936. He is married, has five children, and resides in Needham, Mass.

"The writer is treasurer and director of Kennedy's, Inc., Boston, a chain of 13 family-apparel stores; treasurer and director of Charga-Plate Associates, Inc., Boston; trustee of Eliot Savings Bank, Boston; is married, has two children, and resides in Waban, Mass."



The South's Toughest Cop

by **BOOTON HERNDON**

in July, 1956, Coronet

ED SCHEIDT, North Carolina's long, lean, sandy-haired Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, is probably the toughest highway cop in the country. And, according to a letter he received from a dear little old lady in New England the other day, he's mean and sneaky to boot.

But whether little old ladies or hot rodders, all speeders are fair game to Scheidt. In 21 years with the FBI, six as head of the New York office, he got in the habit of tracking down culprits ruthlessly, using stealth, science, secrecy—everything in the book. As boss of North Carolina's extensive and well-traveled highways, he hasn't changed a bit.

If you drive through that state, *watch out!* Here are some of the things that can happen to you:

Let's say you don't see any of Scheidt's troopers in your rear-view mirror, so you speed up a little. Then ahead you notice a car parked on the shoulder of the road, its trunk top up. Somebody changing a tire, you think, and go by at 65.

But, surprise! In that open trunk is a radar machine, and in a fraction of a second it has clocked your speed and registered it on a dial in

front of the driver, who is a highway patrolman.

He jumps out, slams down the trunk, and is back behind the wheel and coming after you in a matter of seconds.

If you're a resident of the state, he'll probably give you a ticket, which can't be fixed. If you're just traveling through, he will conduct you personally to the nearest court or Justice of the Peace.

In some counties, you may pay your fine and be on your way. In others, court is held infrequently, and the only way you can get out of the state is to put up bond. If you don't come back, you forfeit the bond.

Speeding in North Carolina, therefore, can cost you less than \$10 or more than \$100. Drivers scream, of course, about the way the local justices of the peace hand out fines—and about the size of the fines. But the judicial procedure is beyond Scheidt's sphere of influence. As an enforcement officer, it is his job not to judge an offender or decide the penalty, but rather to bring the offender to the bar of justice. This he and his troopers do with a vehemence and in a variety of ways.

Let's say, for example, you are driving along a completely deserted

stretch of highway with nothing in front, nothing behind. Where a country road comes in, you idly notice a couple of black cracks in the highway a hundred feet or more apart. A little way up the road sits a car.

If you were speeding, you might as well pull over right away. For that's a highway patrol car. And on the front seat by the trooper rests a box about the size of a thick dictionary, with a big dial face on it.

This is the dread electric speed watch, known in North Carolina as "The Whammy." That first crack in the road was actually an air-filled rubber hose. One end was attached to an electric switch. A wire led from the switch to the box in the patrol car.

When you ran over the first hose, the pressure cut on the switch. This started the needle on the dial moving. When you hit the second air-filled hose, the same thing happened, this time stopping the needle on the exact speed at which you had been driving.

If you were speeding, the trooper may simply disconnect the wires leading to the box and take out after you himself. He has the dial with the needle still pointing at your speed, and he'll be glad to show it to you if you don't believe him.

Or he may have a partner waiting over the next hill. In that case, he reaches for the microphone of his two-way radio. "Say, Jack," he drawls. "Pick up a lady wearing a pink hat and driving a blue and white hard top. Give her my regards and tell her she went by here at 68 miles an hour."

Some patrol cars are equipped with a special camera which records not only your speed, but how well you were driving. Scheidt has a growing collection of photographs showing cars blatantly passing other cars on hills and curves, speeding by school buses discharging children.

"I'm proud of my speed traps," Scheidt says. "Only would you mind calling them electronic speed devices? After all, we don't trap you into a thing. Obey our laws and we'll get along fine."

As North Carolinians became

Reprinted from *Coronet*, July, 1956. Sketch from *Coronet*. Copyright by *Esquire*, Inc., 1956.

wary of whammies, Scheidt used dummy whammies—black cables attached to nothing—and people slowed for them, too. Then troopers put dummies down in one place and the real thing right over the hill.

A young trooper named L. H. Kirby went further than that. Hot rodders were making life miserable—and dangerous!—for everyone along his stretch of highway. They even drove past his house when he was home, blowing their horns and shouting ridicule. Try as he would, he couldn't catch them in the act. They knew every trick.

Finally Kirby put down a dummy whammy, composed simply of two black cables, on a straight stretch of road. The hot rodders stole the cables. Each time, Kirby patiently replaced his dummy, and finally the novelty wore off. For two days the cables remained untouched, although the hot rodders still continued to make a speedway out of the road.

The third day, Kirby substituted the real thing for the dummy and caught ten of them, all doing over 75 miles an hour.

"I guess you'd call that a dummy dummy-whammy," Scheidt says proudly of his victory.

It has now even become a custom in the state for many motorists to blink their lights at passing cars that are being driven too fast or too recklessly.

When Scheidt had completed 21 years with the FBI, he was offered jobs that would pay nearly double what his commissioner's salary then paid. While considering them, he came to the realization that at no time when he had gone out to make an arrest had he been as scared as he was every time he met an oncoming car on the highway. In other words, he realized that he was safer apprehending a criminal than he was driving on the nation's highways!

That's why Scheidt became Commissioner of Motor Vehicles—to save lives on the highway: In spite of the financial sacrifice, Mrs. Scheidt was all in favor of it too, though—for another reason.

"There was, of necessity, much secrecy in the FBI," she explains.

"I remember one night Ed came home late and too tired to tell me why. I read in the paper next morning that he had personally arrested Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev. I hadn't known he was after them, or even who they were.

"With the highway job, however, I saw that there would be a chance for me to know enough about my husband's work to discuss it with him and believe in it with him. We went into this job together."

Just as the FBI does, Scheidt gets the best men, puts them through long, tough training courses, and then backs them to the hilt. He put a trooper who had come up from the ranks—James R. Smith—in as Patrol Commander. He insisted that every trooper get a day off every week and reduced the regular working day from nine to eight hours. The resulting *esprit de corps* is worth a hundred whammies. His troopers will try anything.

Take the saturation patrol. Scheidt first used it on a Saturday afternoon on U.S. 1. Twenty-five troopers met at a designated spot, then split up. Each stopped every car or truck he passed, checking drivers' licenses, equipment, everything.

Some cars were stopped as many as six times. One man was caught speeding twice in ten minutes. There was one violation for every six cars stopped.



Ed Scheidt, Alpha-Alpha '25, is commissioner of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles

Scheidt came to North Carolina convinced that enforcement, enforcement, and more enforcement would pay off, and it has. In 1954, his first full year on the job, the number of highway deaths dropped from 1,118 to 991. That represents 127 people, one of them you, perhaps, who are alive today because of Ed Scheidt and his gimmicks. Automobile insurance rates have dropped and car owners save money; and the state legislature has given him the money for more men and more patrol cars to bring the total to 581 of each.

Scheidt, with the cooperation of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has put a required course on highway laws and safety in all North Carolina high schools; and Kay Kyser, the former radio star who retired to his home state, has been working enthusiastically on a full-scale driver-education program complete with movie and TV stars.

"Maybe someday we'll get 'em to slow down of their own accord," Scheidt says grimly. "Until then, we'll use every trick in the book to make 'em."

Let's talk

FROM COVER 2

the same courtesies to Brother Gladfelter. I can assure you that Brother Gladfelter's visit to your Chapter will be delightful and helpful to you and to the Fraternity.

Respectfully submitted,

L. J. Rosser
National Director

\$5 and News

"Glad to be aboard."—LEONARD W. TRESTER, AOX '19.

"THE CHAKETT gives me lots of inspirational reading."—RICHARD W. SCHMIDT, EA '49.

"If Chi Phi concentrated more on the moral and academic side of college life, I would be more inclined to support the Fraternity."—CALVIN S. HAMILTON, S '49.

BOBBY DAVIS, Omega '48, former Georgia Tech all-American tackle, says he's still about at his old playing weight—240 pounds. But it's not in the same places, he adds. Bobby is 6 feet, 4½ inches tall.

Bobby, at 28, is the mayor of Columbus, one of the youngest the city has ever had. Columbus has a five-man city commission, and the five elect one of their number as mayor.

Columbus has a city manager, so the mayor's duties are mainly ceremonial and legislative rather than administrative. He is not a figure-head, however, for he can very well, if he is a mind to, set the tenor of the city government.

Bob Davis—that's how he identifies himself over the phone—took



Mayor Davis of Columbus, Georgia

office as a city commissioner the first of 1955. He said the mill told him it was all right to go ahead and run for commissioner if he wanted to. "The mill" is Swift Spinning Mills, of which he is vice president and sales manager.

The big tackle went into pro football after leaving Tech. But he left it after one season, and when the Swift opportunity turned up in Columbus, his home town, he took it. He went to work at the mill in 1949, was made vice president in 1950 and sales manager in 1955.

Bobby didn't aim toward politics. He did plunge into the civic service routine, however. "The mill's conscious of the need for men to take an active part in civic affairs," he said.

So he became president of the Jayees, treasurer of the Boys' Club, president of the St. Luke's Methodist Church Men's Club, an officer of the YMCA, the USO. "Guess I had a weakness of being unable to say no," he explained.

Well, his football fame undoubtedly was an asset to him, but he apparently turned in a good performance in his role as a civic leader. Three years ago, he was appointed to the Safety Board, an advisory group for the fire and

police departments, mainly meant to handle personnel matters,

It proved to be a lively spot. A safety director was in charge of the two departments, and a controversy broke out over whether the fire and police chiefs ought to be restored to power. The situation finally was resolved when the safety director resigned, and no replacement was made.

The controversy put Bobby Davis in the public eye more than ever, and in a somewhat different light. He seemed to some to be commissioner material, and the voters agreed. Columbus' five commissioners are elected at large, not according to wards; two of them live within a block of each other.

In his office at the mill a few days after he'd been elected mayor, Bobby said he was no reformer. He said, furthermore, that he had no long-range political ambitions. "One term on the commission, and that's it," he said.

He said he didn't care if he did commit himself in print to one term because "that's what I tell everybody anyway."

Columbus was not exactly all peace and harmony as he took office. The city was engaged in an annexation fight, and nearly every

day brought forth proposals and counterproposals about where the new boundary lines should be.

A city growing like Columbus has multiple pains. Bobby seems tranquil enough about tackling the job of mayor, however. He's an old hand at tackling.

The mayor is "Bobby" to most people. He doesn't mind; he expects to be called by his boyhood nickname in his home town.

"And," he points out, "people never did quit calling Bobby Dodd Bobby, did they?"—MARGARET SHANNON.

Alumni News

A narrative entitled, *The Lost Saint*, written by **Milton W. Brown**, A-X '94, was recently released by the Osterhus Publishing House, 4500 W. Broadway, Minneapolis 22, Minn. You will find this book most fascinating and enjoyable reading.

John S. Ferguson, Epsilon Delta '54, is now employed by the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. as an Application Engineer in the Heat Transfer and Water Conditioning Department.

Golden Chi Phis Speak Up

UPON publication of the article about Abner and E. A. Osborn, Iota's blood brothers who are also 50-year Chi Phi Brothers, in the December issue, two pairs of blood brothers protested the statement that the Osborns are the only 50-year Chi Phis who are blood brothers. Let's hear from others.

The Murphy brothers are members of Xi Chapter at Cornell. J. Harold Murphy and Charles Reilly Murphy have an additional bond in common: both were initiated by Xi on Nov. 14, 1903. Brother Harold lives at 534 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. He is an automobile manufacturer. Brother Charles, who is a year younger than Harold, is in the retail furniture business.

CHAKETT proved itself to be a real bond between the Osborns and the Howard brothers. Writes John Wilmot Howard, Iota '95:

"Your story in the December CHAKETT of the Osborn boys was of more than ordinary interest to me as I knew them and remember them well, even though it is some 60 years since I have heard from them.

"Reporting them as the only blood brothers wearing 50-year Chi Phi pins, however, so claimed my attention that I wrote to my brother, Homer C. Howard of Columbus, Ohio, who also wears the coveted pin. He sent me a copy of a letter he had already written to you, along with your letter of reply. From it, apparently, the spotlight for owners of 50-year pins was already crowded, J. Harold Murphy and his brother Charles Reilly Murphy having got into it.

"While the Howards are undoubtedly the oldest pair of blood brothers wearing 50-year pins, I know Homer would join me in the wish to avoid any appearance of rivalry. However, if it is 'distinction' that is involved, we might suggest looking for it in another channel, that of third bracket posterity.

"On Dec. 18 Homer became a



John W. Howard, Iota '95, has been a Chi Phi for 66 years

Blood Brothers



Homer C. Howard, Iota '97, says the vest is part of his 80th birthday celebration

great-grandfather. As for myself, I already have three great-grandchildren, and rumor has it that that figure is subject to change without notice, probably before the next issue of CHAKETT. Now, if the Osborns or the Murphys have anything to offer in this direction, they should be heard from.

"My address is Box 293, Lincoln, Del., where we settled down two years ago. We left Columbus, Ohio, in 1904, coming here after a 50-year stop over in Pittsburgh.

"Having been initiated into the Iota Chapter in October, 1891, I am in my 66th year of membership of the Fraternity."

Homer C. Howard, Iota '97, has been in the insurance business for over 50 years. He disavows any claim to fame, but he makes this observation, "This human family in its required course of living, does a pretty good job." He lives at 1622 Clifton Ave., Columbus 3, Ohio. Close enough to Iota so that he should be a good "rusher." He was initiated into the Chapter on Nov. 24, 1893, while Brother John's initiation occurred on Oct. 17, 1892. He was born on Aug. 17, 1871. Brother Homer was born on Dec. 22, 1875.

Should we be bold enough to say that the Howards *are* the oldest blood brothers, wearing 50-year pins? Now let's hear from the challengers!

On Berry Board

POLLARD TURMAN, Gamma '34, has been elected a member of the board of the Berry Schools and College and a member of the investment committee, according to an announcement by the chairman, William McChesney Martin, Jr.

Turman is a native of Atlanta. He graduated from Emory University in 1935, and is president of J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co.

He is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Atlanta, is a trustee of Hillside Cottages, vice chairman of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, member of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, director of Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, and is a member of XΦ fraternity and ΦΔΦ legal fraternity—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Brother Turman is a past Grand Alpha of Chi Phi and former Editor of CHAKETT. He is a Council Representative at Large.

The "Stopped Heart" Operation: New Era in Surgery?

Condensed by "Reader's Digest"

from "Today's Health"

by J. D. RATCLIFF

UNTIL recently, medical men believed that any interference with the heartbeat during surgery invited death. Regretfully, they accepted the severely limiting notion that surgery had to be performed on a *working* heart—a feat akin to repairing an automobile engine while it's running.

Under such conditions, any extensive work inside the heart was extraordinarily difficult. The surgeon was required to work blindly in a pool of blood, attempting to repair a writhing, slippery object. Today this handicap is being overcome in some hospitals by the simple but startling expedient of stopping the heart and draining it of blood, then starting it again at the completion of surgery.

"With a dry, quiet, clearly visible field in which to work, we believe that a new era of heart surgery has opened," says Dr. Donald B. Effler, Alpha-Tau '41, 40-year-old surgeon of the famed Cleveland Clinic, who is pioneering this new and radical approach. Last Feb. 17 he performed his first operation on a deliberately stopped heart. The patient, a sickly 17-month-old baby, had a heart so deformed that by all previous standards its life expectancy could be measured in days or weeks. Today the child has a perfectly sound heart that should last a normal life span.

A number of developments led up to this dramatic operation. In London's Hammersmith Hospital Dr. D. G. Melrose and associates demonstrated that hearts could be stopped, operated upon and successfully revived. Their first experiments were performed on dogs, using a heart-lung machine which took over the pumping function of the heart and the blood-aerating function of the lungs. Circulation of the blood in the body must be maintained while the heart is clamped off and stopped; otherwise irreparable damage to tissues can result—particularly to the brain, which can withstand a curtailed blood supply for only two or three minutes.

At the Cleveland Clinic a new type of heart-lung machine was devised by a brilliant researcher, Dr. Willem J. Kolff, who in 1942 in his native Holland had developed the first artificial kidney. Although a few heart-lung machines had been built which were relatively simple, most were bulky, elaborate and costly.

Designers of earlier machines assumed they had to pump and aerate the quantity of blood normally handled by the heart—approximately five quarts a minute. Later findings suggested that for short periods the body can get by with about two thirds less.

The machine which Kolff devised was a miracle of ingenuity. The artificial lung consists of 22 feet of plastic tubing which is wound around a large tin can and enclosed in an ordinary plastic refrigerator bag. The entire apparatus is about as large as a man's silk hat. The

Dr. Donald B. Effler, Alpha-Tau '41, graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1941 and interned at Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, from July, 1941 to July, 1942. He had further training in Walter Reed and Gallinger Municipal Hospitals, Washington, D. C., George Washington University Medical School, The Hospital of the Good Samaritan and Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, and the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. At present he is chief of the department of thoracic surgery at the Cleveland Clinic. Certificates from the American Board of Surgery, American Board of Thoracic Surgery at Cleveland Clinic. Certificates from the American Board of Surgery, American Board of Thoracic Surgery, Fellow, American College of Surgeons, State of Ohio, State of Michigan, and District of Columbia hang on his office walls. He maintains active membership in the American Assn. of Thoracic Surgery, American College of Surgeons, American Trudeau Society, Central Surgical Assn., Cleveland Surgical Society, Innomatum Society, Cleveland Society for Diseases of the Chest, Cleveland Academy of Medicine, American Medical Assn., Ohio State Medical Assn., Society for Vascular Surgery. His military service was in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Dr. Effler lives at 20001 S. Woodland, Cleveland 22, Ohio.



cost of the materials and labor is \$15.

As the body's blood is pumped through the tubing, pure oxygen is fed through the enclosing refrigerator bag. Since the tubing is permeable to gases, but not liquids, the blood picks up vital oxygen and gives off waste carbon dioxide. The freshly oxygenated blood is then returned to the body via a chest artery, and the heart is bypassed.

Recently I witnessed a stopped-heart operation performed by Dr. Effler and his gifted Cleveland Clinic team. The patient was a frail, five-year-old boy, who from birth had had a thumping heart "murmur." Studies by Dr. F. Mason Sones, Jr., Clinic cardiologist, had detected the source of the trouble: an opening in the heart between right and left ventricles, where there should have been a solid wall of tissue. Blood sloshed aimlessly between the two chambers, instead of following a normal path. Some five times the normal amount of blood was being forced into the lungs while the rest of the body was starved of nourishment. It was little short of a miracle that the child had survived five years.

Step into the operating room where surgery is about to begin. A spot of bright light plays on the chest of the child, who is sleeping quietly under anesthesia. The room is filled with 17 people: Dr. Kolff and three assistants man the heart-lung machine. There are three anesthesiologists and four nurses. Dr. Sones and an assistant cardiologist are at one side of the room, eyes glued to an oscilloscope. (This machine picks up electrical impulses given off by the child's heart and converts them into a wavy pattern on a screen much like that of a TV set. The wavy line gives an exact, second-to-second picture of the heart's condition.) A team of four surgeons, headed by Dr. Effler, completes the company.

In a mask-muffled voice Effler gives a brief history of the child's heart defect. "By any standards," he says, "this is a poor-risk case. But we can't wait for a more opportune moment to perform surgery. The patient wouldn't be here." He glances around as a last check, then announces, "We are ready." The wall clock shows 10:29.

With a long, sweeping incision, Effler cuts across the chest, armpit to armpit. Assistant surgeons tie off some bleeders and stanch others by means of electrocautery. By 10:40 the chest is opened, but the ribs still bar the way to the

Today's Health (August, '56), © 1956 by American Medical Assn., 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.

heart. Effler cuts the sternum—breast-bone. A retractor spreads the two ends apart, pushing some ribs upward, some downward. The sickly, beating heart, a bright reddish color, is exposed. Almost automatically, all heads crane forward to watch its jerky motions.

"We will now isolate the subclavian artery, to which the machine will be hooked," says Dr. Effler. He slips a cannula, a small hollow tube, into the the subclavian. Next, he rotates the heart to expose its two veins. Tubes go into these also; they will feed venous blood to the machine. At 11:10 these tasks are completed.

The heart, highly irritable, begins to protest these ministrations with wild, rapid beats. Sones, watching the dancing line on his oscilloscope, sees that all is not well. "Let up for a while," he directs. "Give it a chance to come back." Dr. Donald E. Hale, the chief anesthetist, injects procaine (novocain), which soothes irritable hearts as it does irritable teeth.

"Observe the motions of this sick heart," Effler says. "Careful surgery on an organ making such convulsive movements would be all but impossible."

Kolff, making final adjustments on his heart-lung machine, says quietly, "We are ready when you are." Tubes from the machine are hooked into the cannulas in the boy's veins and artery.

Effler nods that he is ready.

Slowly Kolff counts: "One . . . two . . . three . . . Go!" The machine's small motors begin pumping blood. "We are 'on the run,'" Kolff announces, meaning the machine has taken over. It is 11:22. The high point of operating-room drama is at hand.

Deftly, Effler clamps off the two large veins which return blood to the heart, and the root of the aorta. A nurse hands him a large syringe containing a mixture of blood and potassium citrate—the chemical will stop the beat. He injects it into the base of the aorta which feeds the heart arteries. There are a few fluttery last beats. At 11:25 all motion ceases; the sick heart comes to a standstill. Always before, such an event has been tantamount to death. This time it offers the hope of life.

Effler now begins the operation new to the world: surgery on a stilled heart. Swiftly he cuts through the muscular wall into the right ventricle. With a suction device Dr. Lawrence K. Groves, associate surgeon, removes the small amount of blood left in the heart.

The defect, a hole the size of a 25-cent piece, is clearly visible and readily accessible. With two lines of continuous sutures, much like the lacing on a football, Dr. Effler closes the aperture. Then, as an added precaution, he adds three individual fastenings. Had the hole been larger, too large to be drawn together, Effler might have used a plastic patch.

Next, the heart itself must be closed. But first the clamp on the aorta is loosened slightly, to permit the heart to

fill with blood. Then final closing stitches are taken. It is 11:35. All work inside the heart has been completed in ten minutes.

When the clamp on the aorta is taken off, blood surges in through the coronary arteries, washing away the potassium citrate. The organ takes a few fluttery beats, each as dramatic as life itself. Then the rhythm grows stronger. Up to this point everything has moved with smooth precision. Suddenly Sones introduces a jarring note. Something is drastically wrong with the wavy line dancing across the face of the oscilloscope. "This doesn't look good at all," he says.

In a moment the surgeons see what the oscilloscope has already detected. Despite all precautions a bubble of air was trapped inside when the heart was closed. This is the dreaded air embolism, which can block the blood flow in coronary arteries and lead to sudden death. The lethal bubble is clearly visible—a tiny blister on one of the arteries.

Effler turns to Kolff. "Can you give us a little more pressure on the machine?" he asks. "Perhaps that will dissipate the bubble." Kolff responds. There is nothing to do now but watch, wait.

Gradually the bubble begins to disappear, its air absorbed by the blood and carried away. The heart *seems* to be growing stronger. At 11:55 Sones at the oscilloscope announces: "It is getting better." Two minutes later: "Things look fine now."

For three more minutes Effler watches. The heart has settled into a fine, solid rhythm. The ligatures are removed from the large veins leading to the heart. "You can turn the pump off now," Effler says. "This boy has a good pump of his own." Sones agrees: "It is beautiful now, a nearly normal pattern." At 12 o'clock Kolff switches off the motors, and the cannulas are removed.

At 12:52 closing of the chest is completed. The patterns on the oscilloscope lead Sones to make a prediction: "I think he will make it."

"God, I hope so," says Effler. There is fervent prayer in the statement, not irreverence.

The child is wheeled away to the recovery room, to be under the constant surveillance of skilled experts for 36 hours. Six days later he is out of bed, playing in the children's ward. His heart murmur, which once foretold disaster, is gone. His chances for a normal life are excellent. The hospital report laconically sums up the case: "Recovery uneventful."

This little boy was the 11th patient to receive surgery inside the stopped heart. Of these operations, six were successes. Five patients died. The score may seem poor, but any new heart surgery is attended by risk, which decreases as experience is gained. Moreover, the surgeons at the Cleveland Clinic deliberately chose the most desperate cases they could find. "Considering the condition of

the patients," says Effler, "we feel rewarded that so many have lived."

Until now, the estimated 50,000 infants born each year with poorly constructed hearts usually have been doomed to die within weeks or months of birth; a handful have survived for a few years as semi-invalids. Almost all these infants and children are potential beneficiaries of the new surgery.

Another prospect opens up. The stopped-heart technique indicates that the heart is not frail and inviolable. From now on it is subject to surgery like any other organ. This new approach may clear the way for surgical attack on the greatest of heart killers: disease of the coronary arteries.

In short, the pioneering operation on malformed baby hearts suggests that a breakthrough may have been made in the attack on all heart disease. "Our present operation," says Effler, "is just the beginning."

Heads Board

HENRY S. KINGMAN, Phi '15, was elected chairman of the board and John deLaittre was named president of Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis.

The bank's annual report revealed the greatest growth in the institution's history. Deposits increased by 24 million dollars in 1956 and have been enlarged by another 3 million dollars since Jan. 1. Surplus held for protection of depositors now exceeds 20 million dollars, the report indicated.

As chairman of the board Kingman will continue to direct investment policy of Farmers & Mechanics, the bank's announcement said.

He joined the staff in 1926, was elected treasurer in 1932 and president in 1939.

During his 18 years as president assets rose from 70 million dollars to 280 million dollars. More than 50 million dollars was paid as interest to depositors.

Farmers & Mechanics is the only mutual savings bank in Minnesota. It has no stockholders. It is the largest such bank west of Cleveland, Ohio, and the largest savings institution in Minneapolis.

It has more than 220,000 savings accounts on which the interest rate was raised in July, 1956, to 3 per cent a year, compounded quarterly. — *Minneapolis Star*.

Glory Be!

WORD has been received that Tate Wright, Eta '09, is very much alive. He lives at Cocoa Beach, Fla., in the winter time and at Tiger, Ga., in the summer. We are happy to change the status of Brother Wright. Which reminds us to remind you that a note to the Office of Council, particularly if it brings your contribution of Alumni Dues and news, is the best way we know to stop rumors or false reports from the Post Office.

Nu Member Elected to Texas Legislature

WITH a platform standing for conservation, control of lobbying, development of Texas industry and its parks and natural resources, Paul Pressler, Nu '57, was elected to the Texas State Legislature in the democratic primary last July. Among his endorsements was one from Jeff Kemp, past Alpha of Nu, and a fellow student in the University of Texas Law School. Wrote Jeff, "I never heard Paul Pressler espouse an activity or cause he did not believe in with all his heart."

Paul was born in Houston on June 4, 1930, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Pressler, Jr., and grandson of Judge and Mrs. E. E. Townes. His great grandfather, Judge John C. Townes, was dean of the University of Texas Law School, 1897-1923. Another grandfather was Judge C. C. Garrett, Chief Justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals of Texas at Galveston from 1891 until his death in 1905. Charles Pressler, another great grandfather, was an employe of the General Land Office of the State of Texas from 1859 until his death. He made some of the earliest maps of Texas, dating back to 1858. His "Traveler's Map of Texas," made in 1867, is now a collector's item.

Paul attended elementary and junior high school in Houston. He graduated from high school at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. Majoring in government, he graduated *cum laude* from Princeton in 1952. Directly after graduation he joined the Navy. In December, 1953, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, j.g. He was released to inactive duty in June, 1954. He holds a reserve commission in the Navy. He entered the University of Texas Law School in September, 1954, and before election, he had completed 66 of the 86 hours required for his law degree.

Paul's interest in politics was aroused when he was, in his 'teens. He was fascinated by the processes

PAUL PRESSLER

**Candidate for
STATE LEGISLATURE**
Harris County, Position 6

Democratic Primary
Saturday, July 28, 1956

My Pledge to the voters of Harris County is this:
"I will conscientiously investigate every issue to come before the State Legislature and honestly vote my convictions to help improve the laws and government of the state of Texas."

Paul Pressler
Paul Pressler

of government and attended the precinct, county, and state Democratic conventions in 1944. Since that time he has attended many such conventions, including the 1948 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia where he served as an assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Brother Pressler has never shirked activities wherever he has been. At Nu Chapter he has served as scholarship chairman and as Gamma. His influence during the rush season has been considerable. His family has been generous with their home and their ranch for chapter functions.

Harris County is fortunate to have Paul Pressler as its representative.

Letter

599 Las Colindas Rd.
San Rafael, Calif.
December 5, 1956

DEAR JUDGE ROSSER:

You goofed, or maybe I did. Or likely it was a combination of both of us.

I am referring to the news item in the Fall issue of *THE CHI PHI CHAKETT* as follows, "Got my Fellowship in the Society of Actuaries in 1954 and for past two years was assistant grave actuary for New York Life. Have just opened a consulting actuarial office in San Francisco for Milliman and Robertson."—WILLIAM A. HALVORSON, K '50.

My first reaction was to pretend it never occurred, with the idea that no one would take note of what was said. However, there is a reputation to be upheld in this matter, that is, of the actuarial profession.

An actuary deals with the probability of dying. Most people who have heard of the profession know at least this much about it. However, in most instances this particular function of the actuary is the least of his functions. He has been given broad executive responsibilities by the insurance companies, and many of the largest companies have actuaries for presidents. Also the actuary has assumed a great deal of responsibility in private consulting, governments and industries.

But, to suggest that an actuary is assisting people into the grave is an overstatement of his powers or his intentions. There are two definitions of the word "grave," however, and one of them is referred to above. The other is a synonym for serious. And, as everyone knows, actuaries are always serious. But somehow it doesn't seem logical that an insurance company would have the title "Assistant Serious Actuary" in their TO. This would suggest that one actuary is not serious enough and he needs an assistant to give him the proper decor of gravity. It would also imply that the company would have some actuaries with the title "Happy Actuary" and "Assistant Happy Actuary." Of course this is ridiculous, and I'm sure this was not the intention.

To set the record straight, I'm sure the editor merely misread my handwriting when I mentioned that I had been assistant group actuary.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM A. HALVORSON

\$5 and News

"2,000 miles from school and old home and have accidentally met six Chi Phis—a warming experience."—G. MASON WALLACE, Z '44.

"Please help Rho Chapter get some interest and financial backing from their Alumni!"—PETER W. MORROW, P '55.

North Central Zone Meeting

Reported by JOHN T. PORTER, Grand Epsilon

THE North Central Zone Meeting was held with Pi Chapter, Northwestern University, as host. Representatives of Kappa, Alpha-Tau, and Gamma Delta Chapters attended. Iota, Sigma, and Alpha-Chi members were unable to be present because of the conflicting examination schedule.

An agenda was well prepared by Phil Guzzetta, Alpha of Pi, and it was covered in the discussions. I found them stimulating and I believe that all delegates benefited from the meeting. The interchange of ideas gave them something of value to take back to their Chapters. There seemed to be a strong feeling that more work in guidance in the development of leadership

training program is desired and that there is sentiment to require all Chapters to file at least semi-annual financial statements with the Office of Council.

The last matter on which the feeling was strong and united is the adoption of a stronger and more consistent effort toward expansion. Brother Vic Cullen, Sigma '20, Chairman of the Expansion Commission, spoke in detail about work which has been done at various universities and which is being done at present. Delegates were able to take back up-to-the-minute information from the Expansion Commission.

The formal meeting started in the morning and continued until dinner time.

Like Father, Like Son

THE University of California Chapter is fortunate to have James R. Moore, Lambda '33, as its Council Representative. A vacancy in the office was created when Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, died on June 29. He had held the office from its creation. At a meeting of Council, the appointment of the late Brother Moore's younger son was made. The Fraternity is most blessed by the services of the Moore family.

Brother James Rolph Moore was born in San Francisco on July 21, 1911. He attended local elementary and high schools. He received his degree from the College of Letters and Science at the University of California. Besides his position as vice president of the family business, the Moore Dry Dock Co. of Oakland, he is president of the Moore Securities Co. The Moore Dry Dock Co. engages in ship and barge building and repair, steel fabrication and erection, heavy forging and heat treating, machining, feed mill design and construction.

Extracurricular activities keep

Brother Moore busy out of office hours. Currently he is vice president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. He is past president of the Society of California Pioneers. He has been a director of the Dumbarton Bridge Co., now taken over by the State of California; of the Oakland Community Fund; and of the United Crusade of East Bay. He belongs to the Pacific-Union Club, the Bohemian Club, both of San Francisco, and of the Athens Athletic Club and the Athenian-Nile Club, both of Oakland.

The Moores live in Lafayette, about eight miles from Oakland. A daughter is a freshman at the University of California. One son is in high school and two are in grammar school.

With Allied

Robert Watkins, Jr., Eta '53, is associated with his father (as vice president) in operating the mechanical power transmission agency—Allied Companies, Inc., covering the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee.



Ewart S. Laue, Beta Delta '23, served in the Marine Corps until his retirement

Appointed to Board of Educational Trust

BRIG. GEN. EWART S. LAUE (Ret.), Beta Delta '23, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Chi Phi Educational Trust to fill the vacancy created by the death of Brother Joseph A. Moore. Brother Laue received the Chi Phi plaque given annually to the member who has performed the most outstanding work for the Fraternity. It was awarded to him at the Columbus Congress in 1955 and presented at a special dinner in Seattle. His work with the University of Washington Chapter has been devoted.

After service in Iceland, New Zealand, China, Guam, the Caribbean area, Guadalcanal, Tulago Island, Florida Island, Hawaiian Islands, Saipan and Tinian Islands, "Scotty" Laue was retired from the Marine Corps on June 1, 1952.

Having graduated from the University of Washington on June 6, 1924, with a BBA degree, he repeated the ceremony last June 8, receiving a BA degree in Far East Studies. That is typical of Brother Laue. Chi Phi will benefit from his thoroughness.

* * *

PVT. KENDALL G. BRIDGE, Chi '56, is receiving 16 weeks of basic combat training with the 4th Regimental Combat Team at Fort Devens, Mass.

FINANCING of the huge Toquepala copper project in Southern Peru was assured on Sept. 30 when Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, president of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, signed an agreement to lend an amount not exceeding \$100,000,000 to Southern Peru Copper Corp. The agreement was also signed by Richard F. Goodwin, then Southern Peru's president and now chairman of its executive committee.

Present at the signing ceremony in Washington were Minister Counselor Don Gonzalo Pizarro, Chargé d'Affaires of Peru, and American Smelting and Refining Co.'s President Kenneth C. Brownell. The presence of these officials underscored the importance of this event to Peru and to the company.

ASARCO is making a greater investment in the Southern Peru Copper Corp. than in any other one venture.

While Southern Peru is a separate company with a separate organization,



E. McL. Tittmann, Beta '29, spends most of his time in Peru

small problem in a dry country such as this and requires lots of skilled engineering and extensive construction work.

The Toquepala deposit will be operated as an open pit from which about 120,000,000 tons of overburden must be stripped before mining operations begin. A concentrating mill will be constructed near the mine and will treat 30,000 tons of ore from the mine per day.

It is planned to erect a smelter on the coast near Ilo with an estimated daily capacity of 1,300 tons of concentrate received from the mill. The smelter will produce on the average about 120,000 tons of blister copper per year for the first 10 years of operation. In subsequent years the mining of lower grade ore will result in somewhat reduced copper production if facilities are not expanded by that time. The Quellaveco and Cujajone properties are so located that many of the major facilities for Toquepala eventually can serve these

Heads Huge Peruvian Copper Project

ASARCO brought it into being and will own 57¾ per cent of its stock. The other stockholders are Cerro de Pasco Corp., Newmont Mining Corp., and Phelps Dodge Corp. The four stockholders had agreed, before obtaining the Export-Import Bank loan to provide \$108,000,000 of private capital, including amounts already spent.

On Oct. 26, E. McL. Tittmann, Beta '29, succeeding Mr. Goodwin, was elected president and director of Southern Peru Copper Corp. and will make his headquarters in Southern Peru. He is well known among ASARCO employees.

He was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1906, was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree, and in 1929 went to work for ASARCO as a chemist in the Garfield Plant laboratory. In the following year he was transferred to the Smoke Test and Cottrell Plant, was placed in charge of the roasters in 1931 and in 1934 was employed in the Unloading, Sampling and Crushing Department.

The next year saw him in the Salt Lake Office as ore buyer and assistant manager. From there, in 1941, he moved to East Helena as manager and remained at East Helena until he was transferred to El Paso in 1947. He became general manager of the Western Department, with headquarters in Salt Lake, early in 1952, and this is the position he held when he was recently made president of Southern Peru.

Southern Peru's copper deposits are among the largest in the world. In addition to the Toquepala deposit, which contains in excess of 400 million tons of ore, it has the Quellaveco deposit containing 200 million tons of ore and

Cujajone deposit with 500 million tons. In total, these ore deposits contain over 1,000,000,000 tons of copper. The Toquepala and Quellaveco properties were contributed by ASARCO and Cujajone by Cerro de Pasco and Newmont.

Putting the Toquepala property into production is a tremendous undertaking and will take about five years. The deposit is located about 56 miles, as the crow flies, inland from the port of Ilo in Southern Peru. The surrounding country is mountainous, barren, and uninhabited, and the company, starting from nothing, must provide all the supporting facilities.

The first of these supporting facilities to be built is the port works at Ilo, including warehouses and a pier capable of berthing ocean-going vessels. The contract for the pier has already been let and preliminary work is now under way. Priority must be given to this job since the bulky material and equipment required for the project will pass through this port.

Work will soon begin on many other vital supporting facilities. Complete towns will be built for employees to live in, up in the mountains near the mine and mill and on the coast near the smelter, power plant, and port works. A power plant with an installed capacity of 45,000 kw. is to be constructed near the smelter and a transmission line built from there to the mine and mill. A standard gauge railroad over 100 miles long from the mine and mill to the smelter and port must be built and equipped with the necessary rolling stock. Roads capable of carrying heavy trucks have to be built over the precipitous mountains. Water supply is no

two properties also.

The Export-Import Bank announced that "This transaction is in furtherance of the United States Government's policy of intensifying the activities of the Export-Import Bank in the financing of economic development in this hemisphere." It is the largest loan that the bank has ever granted to a private company.

It is indeed gratifying to ASARCO to have this agency of the United States Government display such confidence in the company and in the economic worth of the project.—ASARCO News Letter.

At Trade Institute

DONALD B. ROBERTS, Delta Delta '56, has enrolled as a member of the June 1957 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz. Specializing in Latin America, Roberts is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad. Roberts attended Bell, Cal., High School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations from UCLA where he affiliated with the Latin American Friendship Club.

\$5 and News

"Retire at annual meeting in February '57."—CARY K. COOPER, ΔΘΧ '01.

"Oldest son, Bill, is a pledge at Eta Delta (USC)"—HENRY HAROLD HARE, ΔΔ '31.

"The reprint of the first CHAKETT by Zeta Chapter was most interesting."—EDWIN E. HEBB, JR., B '48.

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did . . .

Relations' Expert

COMMUNITY relations programs are becoming increasingly important in the over-all public relations activities of many corporations.

This is attested by the publication of a new operational manual, "Community Relations for Business," by **John T. McCarty**, Alpha-Tau '47, consultant in program services for General Electric Co., issued by the Bureau of National Affairs.

The manual provides detailed instructions on effective use of press, radio and television; of local newspaper advertising; of mailings to community groups; of planning, publicizing and getting maximum benefits from special plant events; of taking community attitude surveys, and various other aspects of community relations work.

Mr. McCarty's chapter on community newspaper advertising is of special interest. He emphasizes that "newspaper advertising should be thought of as another tool in the kit of a balanced plant community relations program. It cannot," he insists, "do the whole job alone, nor can the most elaborate advertising series pay off if the contents are not based upon a set of objectives which show how the company and community depend upon and benefit from each other."

Mr. McCarty quotes Walter Geist, former president of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.

"Selling a company to its community is exactly parallel to selling a company's goods to its prospects," Mr. Geist says. "And, just as paid advertising space has long since proved its ability in selling goods, so it can be effectively used for selling the company."

But there is this difference, Mr. Geist notes. Community advertising doesn't work "when the company uses paid space only when it has an ax to grind." But for the company which uses paid space on a regular weekly basis to keep the community informed of company matters, this method is both dignified and effective.

"In the case of our own company," Mr. Geist says, "we use an advertisement every week in the Sunday editions of our two local newspapers. The ads are a page high and one column wide. This format gives us a chance to compete for attention against other, bigger ads.

"The success of this campaign (like any other advertising campaign) depends on truth and clarity and eye-appeal and especially on regular continuity.

"The job of selling the company to its community," Mr. Geist says, "is done



JOHN T. McCARTY, Alpha-Tau '47 (66 Hazelton Circle, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.), was house manager in '45 and '46, and a member of the track team. At present he is manager of Program Services and Plant Community Relations for the General Electric Co. He is also active in many community organizations. "JT" and his wife, the former Carol Holly (AΦ at Michigan), are the parents of two sons, JT, Jr. (Tombo), age 4, and Mike, age 2.

by describing specific examples of what the company is doing for its employes, for the community, for the country, and for its industry.

"There should be talk of support for hospitals, charity drives, and community welfare activities. A point should be made of the large share of the money received by the company which goes to the community in wages and taxes.

"There should be examples of men who have started at the bottom in the company and who have won advancements through application to their jobs. . . . Ads should tell how the company treats its employes—employe benefits, recreational and sports programs, insurance arrangements, legal aids, and health and safety schedules.

"Ads can also deal in products. No attempt should be made to sell them directly, but rather as a means of showing the contribution the company is making toward American living standards.

"Finally," Mr. Geist says, "there is usually meat enough in a financial statement to provide material for a half dozen ads."

Death for Historian

LOUIS W. KEMP, Nu '12, whose love for and curiosity about his native state made him one of Texas' best versed and most noted historians, died Nov. 15, in St. Joseph's Hospital, at Houston, Texas. He was 75.

Kemp, author, sparkling conversationalist and retired Texas Co. official, had been ill for two months at his home, 214 Westmoreland.

Known best as "Lou," he had received numerous local, state and national honors for his accomplishments in the research and writing fields.

He was responsible for getting the bodies of Texas' heroes of the days of the republic reburied in the state cemetery at Austin, and was a prime mover in the building of the San Jacinto Monument.

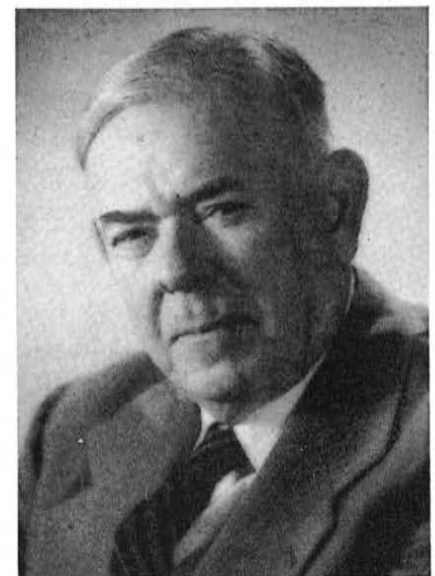
Kemp was born in Cameron County and attended Texas University for three years. He had lived in Houston for 40 years.

His love for history developed after he joined the Texas Co. sales department in 1908.

During his travels around the state he ran into neglected cemeteries where famous Texans were buried. In 1921, he started his project of locating the graves of Texas governors and presidents of the republic.

During his quest for information about them, he ran across bits of obscure information, which he kept in carefully sorted notes, until he became a storehouse of information about the state, particularly its early days.

When he retired from the Texas Co. in 1946 as manager of the asphalt sales



Louis W. Kemp, Nu '12, was the father of **Arthur Jeff Kemp**, 1956 Sparks Medal winner from Nu

division, he immediately started research and writing about the spectacular history of that company.

He also was author of *Signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence*, co-author of *Heroes of San Jacinto*, and other historical works.

His library at his home was crammed to the ceiling with over 1,000 books on Texas, some very rare and expensive.

Honors included a decoration, "De la Reconnaissance Francaise," from the French government, and a degree of doctor of human letters from Daniel Baker College at Brownwood.

He had held offices and was a member of many of the state's and nation's historical and patriotic societies.

He was a past state and local president of the Sons of the Republic of Texas; historical general of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution; a Knight of San Jacinto; past president of the San Jacinto Museum of History, and a member of the state library and historical commission.

He was also chairman of the state centennial historical commission; past president of the Harris County Historical Society; life fellow of the Texas State Historical Assn.; member and past vice president of the Houston Philosophical Society, and past president of the Texas State Historical Society.

He was a member of the American Legion, the downtown Kiwanis Club, and St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Violet Kemp; two sons, Charles D. Kemp of Houston and **Arthur Jeff Kemp**, former Alpha of Nu, of the United States Navy at Newport, R. I.; two sisters, Mrs. F. L. Adams and Mrs. George L. Byrom, both of Houston; and a brother, D. M. Kemp of Greensburg, La.—*Houston Chronicle*.

Power Assistant

JAMES H. MCGUIRE, assistant to the president of Georgia Power Co., will be transferred Jan. 1 to the Southern Co., where he will serve as assistant to Harlee Branch, Jr. Succeeding Mr. McGuire will be **I. S. Mitchell, III**, Eta '36, now engaged in legal work in the company's land department. Mr. Mitchell will be assistant to John J. McDonough, who has been elected president of Georgia Power.

Mr. Mitchell is a native Atlantian, and attended Atlanta public schools and Marist College. Continuing his education at the University of Georgia he received an A.B. degree in 1936 and a law degree in 1938. He has been employed in the land department of the Georgia Power Co. since 1939.

He is the son of Frank R. Mitchell, one of the founders of the power company, who was assistant treasurer at the time of his retirement in 1946.—*Atlanta Constitution*.



When a portrait of Dr. Daniel C. Elkin, Emory Whitehead professor emeritus of surgery, was presented to the University by friends and associates at a tea last spring, he examined it in the presence of Dr. Goodrich C. White, Gamma '08, president of Emory, left, and Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Eta '00, Gamma '04, center. The picture hangs in the office of the chairman of surgery. Cut, courtesy of The Emory Alumnus

New Editor

JACK SPALDING, Eta '36, veteran Atlanta newspaperman, has been named editor of *The Atlanta Journal*, succeeding James Saxon Childers, resigned.

A native Atlantian and a graduate of the University of Georgia, Spalding joined the city staff of *The Atlanta Constitution* in 1938 and, except for the war years and a brief postwar period in the securities business, he has been a newspaperman ever since. In addition to serving on the city staffs of both *The Atlanta Journal* and *Constitution*, he has written editorials for both papers and, immediately prior to the war years, he was with the Atlanta and New York bureaus of the United Press.

"We feel particularly fortunate to have a man of Spalding's background and experience to fill the vacancy occasioned by Childers' resignation," commented Jack Tarver, vice president and general manager of Atlanta Newspapers, in making the announcement. "He knows the state and its people, its problems and its politics. He is a familiar and respected figure in every office at the capitol, city hall and in courthouses the length and breadth of the state."

Spalding, son of **Hughes**, Eta '10, and Bolling Phinizy Spalding of Atlanta, attended Georgetown Preparatory School and Georgetown University before going to the University of Georgia. During World War II he served as executive officer and captain aboard subchasers.

In addition to routine reporting and editorial writing, Spalding at one time conducted an editorial page column for *The Atlanta Constitution* and contributed

feature articles to both papers during various trips to Europe, the West Indies, and South and Central America.

In 1952 Mr. Spalding was one of 45 American newspapermen selected to cover "Operation Mainbrace" in the North Sea, an operation which was one of the largest air, sea, and land exercises ever held, with eight North Atlantic countries participating.

That same year Mr. Spalding won the Georgia Associated Press first prize in reporting for *The Atlanta Journal* and the grand prize as well for his series of articles "Behind Mental Walls" on the Milledgeville State Hospital for the Insane. Mr. Spalding's hospital series won the unanimous vote of the judges for the grand prize and was acclaimed by hospital authorities and state leaders for insight and lucid presentation. The articles dealt not only with conditions and treatment at the hospital, but also with the problem of mental illness in general.

They were partly responsible for a law permitting voluntary admissions to the hospitals and other legislation of the Georgia General Assembly in 1952.

As a *Constitution* editorial writer in 1954 Mr. Spalding was given the award of merit by the Georgia Prison Wardens Assn. for "his work in encouragement of released prisoners by presenting their problem to the people of the state through the columns of *The Atlanta Constitution* in a highly creditable manner."

Mr. Spalding is serving his second term as president of the Travelers Aid Society, a Community Chest agency. He also is a director and member of the



Jack Spalding, Eta '36, started his career with UP. Cut, courtesy, The Atlanta Journal

executive committee of the Georgia Co-operative Services for the Blind. He is a trustee of the University of Georgia Foundation, a director of the Atlanta Crackers and of Habersham Mills. He is a member of the XΦ social fraternity, ΣΔΧ journalism fraternity, Fulton County Post 134 of the American Legion, the Georgia and Atlanta Historical Societies, the Atlanta Art Assn., the Piedmont Driving Club, and the Nine O'Clocks. He is a communicant of the Cathedral of Christ the King.



James D. Robinson, Jr., Gamma '25, chairman of Atlanta's First National Bank, has been serving, as president of the Reserve City Bankers Assn. of America, an organization limited to representatives from the major banks in 50 large cities having Federal Reserve bank branches. Cut, courtesy of The Emory Alumnus

Mr. Spalding is married to the former Anne Wakefield Gowen of St. Simons Island. They have one son, Charles Gowen Spalding. The Spaldings live at 10 Spalding Lane, N.W., in the Sandy Springs section.—*Atlanta Journal*.

Editor Commended

A RESOLUTION commending the appointment of **Jack J. Spalding**, Eta '36, as editor of *The Atlanta Journal* has been adopted by Atlanta's Board of Aldermen.

The resolution, introduced Monday by Alderman Ralph A. Huie, praised the new editor as "a young man of proven ability."

"*The Atlanta Journal* through the years has brought to the citizens of Atlanta and the people of the Southeast an excellent coverage of the news of the state and of the nation," the resolution stated, "and has vigorously maintained and urged a progressive program for the city of Atlanta."

The Resolution said: "Mr. Spalding assumes his new position following study at Georgetown University, graduation from the University of Georgia, experience in the field of finance, service in the armed forces and a record of achievement as an editorialist and feature writer for the newspapers of Atlanta.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Atlanta that the City of Atlanta renew its expression of appreciation for the long and splendid service rendered by *The Atlanta Journal*, and commend its selection of a man of high calibre as its new editor.

"Further resolved that the City of Atlanta extends its warm congratulations to Mr. Spalding upon his accession to a post of great honor, express to him its every good wish for his happiness and continued success and accomplishment, and voice its confidence that he will carry with distinction the high responsibility which thus devolved upon him. . . ."—*Atlanta Journal*.

Editorial Praise

WHEN it comes to acceptance of civic responsibility, "Like father like son" was never said more truly than of the late William C. Wardlaw and **William C. Wardlaw, Jr.**, Omega '27.

William C. Wardlaw was a leader in the establishment of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. He was a prime mover in setting up the Thanksgiving football game for the benefit of those children.

Last year the Rotary Club of Atlanta awarded the son, William C. Wardlaw, Jr., the Armand Maier Cup given annually for outstanding community service. Mr. Wardlaw at the time was completing a year as president of the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America and of the Rotary Club.

He is on the board of trustees of the

Scottish Rite Hospital and of the Junior League Speech School. He is an officer of the Jesse Parker Williams Hospital.

This week he was elected president of Metropolitan Atlanta Community Services, Inc., which is the Community Chest.

Atlantans are fortunate to have in that responsible position a man so dedicated to unselfish civic service.

The Atlanta Constitution applauds the election of Billy Wardlaw to head the Chest.

VeePee

IVAN ALLEN, JR., Atlanta business and civic leader, has been elected president of the Georgia Tech Foundation, Inc.

William C. Wardlaw, Jr., Omega '27, investment counselor and president of Wardlaw and Hunter, Inc., was elected vice president of the foundation. **Henry W. Grady**, Omega '18, vice president of Robinson-Humphrey, Inc., of Atlanta, was elected treasurer.

The Foundation was chartered in December, 1931, by a group of seven Georgia Tech graduates. Among the foundation's gifts to Tech are the AC Network Calculator in the Engineering Experiment Station, the president's home, a gift of an anonymous alumnus through the foundation, aid for Tech's remodeled Hydraulics Laboratory; a promotional movie about Georgia Tech, operating expenses for the Computer Center, supplementary salaries for many Tech faculty members and equipment grants to other laboratories on the Tech campus.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Heads Bank Group

EDWARD D. SMITH, Gamma '32, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, has been elected 1957 president of the Atlanta Clearing House Assn.

He succeeds Douglas Robertson, vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia, whose term will expire Dec. 31.

Four national banks here make up the membership of the association. These are First National, C&S, Trust Co. and Fulton National.

Before joining First National as president, Mr. Smith was a partner of the Atlanta law firm of Smith, Kilpatrick, Cody, Rogers and McClatchey.

He is active in banking, business and civic and welfare circles in Atlanta.—*Atlanta Journal*.

New Regent

GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS announced three new appointments to the Board of Regents of the University of Texas Thursday. They are Joe "Jody" Thompson, Dallas business man; J. P. Bryan, Nu '29, Freeport attorney; and Thornton Hardie, El Paso attorney.

Mr. Bryan graduated from the University with a BBA in 1929. He is now connected with Dow Chemical Co., Freeport, as an attorney.

Nu Alumni Make News

NEITHER D. B. Hardeman '33 nor Dolph Briscoe '43 offered for reelection to the Legislature this year. However, Nu still will be represented among the members by Paul Pressler (law student) who snowed under the opposition.

Walter Cronkite '37 enlarged his audience of viewers during the Democratic and Republican conventions. What a racket! Nothing to do but sit and talk, and every time he got tired of talking all he had to do to get a break was call on Betty Furness.

The germs in California might as well give up now. Reed Mathews '51 has joined the Laboratory Service of the State Department of Health, Berkeley, as bacteriologist.

O. B. Williams, Jr. '46 is now assistant director of Anaesthesia in Parkland Hospital, and clinical instructor in Anaesthesiology at Southwestern Medical School, in Dallas.

Alvin R. Martin '39 has been transferred by Gulf Oil to the legal department of the London office.

Geology in the mineral rich State of Texas has always been a popular subject. A recent *Newsletter* of the Department includes the names of a number of Nu alumni geologists. In case you are interested we give you: Stewart (Sheba) Cronin '31 is exploration manager of the Pure Oil Co., working out of Chicago. Paul J. Fly '29 is a consulting geologist and



Emory's Alumni Day and Homecoming falls in April each year. Last year the law alumni returned for a forum. Standing at the speaker's desk is C. Baxter Jones, Gamma '40. Left to right: Associate Law Dean Thomas W. Christopher; Atlanta Attorney Jones, the moderator; Georgia Attorney General Eugene Cook; Political Scientist Charles Lerche. Cut, courtesy of The Emory Alumnus

oil operator at Victoria, Texas. Making out O.K., too. Thomas Schneider '50 is an independent geologist at Midland, Texas. Got married recently. He's doing O.K., too. V. Zay Smith '39 is president of Geophoto Services, Denver, which now operates through four wholly owned corporations. He was one of the founders of Geophoto some 10 years ago. The company now has a staff of 114, including 56 geologists. Zay is cashing in on his Air Force training in a big way. Eugene Holman '17, a better man than John D. ever was, is chairman of the Board of Standard of New Jersey. Came up from the ranks to get his picture on the cover of

Time a few years back. He's got it made now! Edward D. Pressler '26 is head of the Evaluation Section of Humble Oil and Refining at Houston. Parker D. Trask '17 is technical adviser to the State Department on dam sites in India, and a chief scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. P. D., a second generation Chi Phi, has been trying for a long time to find out where and how petroleum originates. He is in the Department of Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley. Sidney D. (Rosy) Lester '30 is trying to keep Standard of New York in business by holding his finger on the overseas pulse of the company. Bet that Suez mess is keeping Rosy awake nights! Ulcers, maybe. William M. (Bill) Byrd '53 is back in school working on an advanced degree after a tour in the Air Force.

Editor's Note: Who knows so much about Nu-men? The new Grand Alpha Elect, of course.

Service News

PVT. WILLIAM A. BEST, Jr., Theta '54, has begun six months of active duty training at Fort Dix, N. J., under the Reserve Forces Act. He is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training, which will be followed by advanced individual and unit training. Men volunteering for the 6-month tour of active duty are permitted to finish their military obligation in local Army Reserve or National Guard units. Best, whose wife, Marion, is now living in Laurelton, N. J., is a former employe of the California Texas Oil Co., Ltd., in New York City.

"Received my commission from O.C.S. in October '56 and am now serving a three year tour at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Bangor, Bremerton, Washington."—WM. R. JOHNSTON, AA '55 (Ensign USN).



From left to right, the Turnblades—Ensign Richard Turnblade, Delta Delta '53, U. S. Navy, the Hufford Turnblade stretch-wrap forming machine, and Charles Turnblade, father of the Naval officer and designer of the unusual machine which bears his name. The photo was taken at Douglas Aircraft's El Segundo (Cal.) Division, where Ensign Turnblade formerly worked in the engineering department. During a recent leave, Ensign Turnblade visited the company to see his father, and took the opportunity to see the versatile machine which can form 360° parts

Banker's Advice

GEORGIA'S realtors must assume much of the responsibility for planning the state's forward growth, which has set an unprecedented pace during the past 15 years.

This was pointed out Thursday by **Edward D. Smith**, Gamma '32, president of Atlanta's First National Bank, in a speech prepared for delivery at the afternoon session of the annual convention of the Georgia Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Smith stressed that the speed of industrial expansion in the larger cities of the state bring problems which will "spread from city to city . . . as our population further gravitates to the big population centers."

The banker said realtors and other businessmen now have the opportunity to participate in the formation of the future and "make it whatever we want it to be."

In planning the towns and cities to take care of incoming industries and expansion of the old ones, realtors, more than any other group, can be helpful, Mr. Smith said.

"Your group more than any other," he emphasized, "knows where industry should go, which areas should be reserved for commercial enterprises and which should be reserved for residential uses."

The banking executive explained some of the growth figures in the state which helped place Georgia in the position of having progressed much faster than the nation as a whole.

Annual Wage

THE members of Local 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in St. Louis are going to night school. Faced with prospects of some job losses because of automation, the members, instead of "fighting the machine" have decided to become its master. Many years ago when improved textile machinery was introduced in some western European countries the workers tried to smash the machines. Expansion of the market was hardly known then so the workers thought there were only so many jobs to go around.

Today the workers themselves "want more." The leaders of British workers have always admired how American workers want to produce more. The answers they found were: 1, the American worker always thinks BIG because we have built a big country and are always going to grow; 2, he likes to break records; 3, in helping make a good automobile cheaply he always reckons that he himself may own the car on which he works; 4, the American wife tells her husband to produce more, so he can earn a higher wage to make the

installment payments on her automatic washing machine and dryer.

So the Electrical workers smartly see the good jobs will come by their mastering all the electrical work those big automation machines will require. Because the machines cost up to two million dollars apiece they will not be idle very long. That will mean the workers will not only earn high pay but also be required just about all the time.

This is almost a sure way to produce something which will work out almost as GAW—the guaranteed annual wage. When the machines get big and the factories automatic, those same factories and machines are not going to close down or be idled. The cost of the machine is so great that it must be run all the time.

Slowly, as industry builds its plants, as automation comes into more general practice, we shall be building up a productive machine which will be kept running so steadily that the work will be steady.

And we'll be barely in the nick of time. In the next 20 years our total population is now expected, by the census bureau, to grow by about 63 million. Thus the total is placed at 228 million in 1975 and at 193 million in 1965. Yet in these years a disproportionately large share of the growth will be in older persons above 65 and in the young aged up to 20.

For example, in the 10 years from 1955 to 1965 the total population growth is expected to be 18 per cent. Those added to the working ages in these years will be only 8 per cent. Thus we have to learn to get a lot more done with relatively fewer people.

Then along comes **Eugene R. Black**, Eta '17, president of The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, with the statement to the United Nations accompanying his annual report, that the world can double its total production in the next 20 years. If we do, it will not be by doing things the same way. Rather we will have to do everything in better ways.

Here in the United States it is extra important that we make our present factories produce more goods with fewer workers. In the last 10 years we have drawn seven million people off the farms. We can't repeat that more than about once again. After that we shall have to draw workers for a new factory—to make that helicopter you want to use to go up to your favorite Minnesota lake—from the workers in the old factories. That's the only way there will be enough workers to go around.—**ARTHUR UPGREN**, Kappa '20, in *Minneapolis Star*.

* * *

TERRENCE CATHERMAN, Alpha-Tau '49, stopped by the Chapter house in Ann Arbor early in the fall to let us know that he is now working for the United States Information Agency. Terry held the office of Beta in '49.

Heads Chest

WILLIAM C. WARDLAW, JR., Omega '27, investment counselor and president of Wardlaw and Hunter, Inc., was elected president of Metropolitan Atlanta Community Services, Inc., parent organization of the Atlanta Community Chest.

Mr. Wardlaw, who served as treasurer of the organization last year, succeeds **G. Arthur Howell, Jr.** The new president is a past president of the Rotary Club of Atlanta, the Atlanta Area Council of the Boy Scouts, and the Piedmont Driving Club. He is a director of Atlantic Steel and Trust Company of Georgia Associates.

Joseph K. Heyman, a vice president of Rich's, Inc., was named vice president of the Community Chest Division. Mr. Heyman was a campaign general chairman of the 1956 Community Chest Drive. Services approved a proposed budget for 1957. Budget Chairman **Hughes Spalding, Jr.**, Eta '43, began Tuesday to notify Community Chest agencies of the report. It will be made public following notification of those groups concerned.—*Atlanta Journal*.

* * *

George T. Fonda, M '09, is vice president of Weirton Steel Co. of Weirton, W. Va., but maintains his residence in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chapter Eternal

THETA DELTA

CHARLES RAY HUGHES '31, instructor, died Dec. 22, 1956, following a brief illness, at age of 46. He was a charter member of Theta Delta Chapter, having been a member of the Alpha Delta local which became the Theta Delta Chapter of Chi Phi. At the time of his death, he was head of the General Extension Division of Florida's Home Study Department, which administers correspondence courses for both the University of Fla. and Florida State University. He served with the Division for more than 23 years. His military service included 32 months as a naval communications officer during World War II, and a year on the staff of the Naval Forces Commander, Far East, during the Korean War. He was one of the top three graduates of the first class of the Harvard University Naval Communications School. Born Apr. 17, 1910, Kokomo, Ind. Initiated Feb. 16, 1935.

ALPHA THETA CHI

JOHN JENNINGS O'BRIEN '20, retired Colonel in Army Reserve, died Dec. 28, 1956, at the age of 60. He was a Seattle attorney, and died unexpectedly in Los Angeles while on a business trip. Mr. O'Brien served as an infantry lieutenant in World War I and as a Judge advocate general with the Ninth Corps, Eighth Army, in the United States and Japan during and after World War II. He was a member of the 9-man military commission which conducted war crimes trials in Yokohama. He was awarded the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit in Japan. He was born July 14, 1896, Gage County, Nebr. Initiated June 24, 1934. Surviving are his wife, Mary Gene; two sisters, Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. Grover C. Reed, both of Kansas City, Mo., and two brothers, Frank O'Brien and Charles O'Brien, Greeley, Nebr.

News from Brothers with Alumni Dues

Have You Paid Yours?

"Sure hope you can raise enough money. It's about time Chi Phi did some expanding and rebuilding of present houses. Sorry I can't contribute more."—JORDAN G. CARLTON, A '52.

"At Columbia University's Graduate School of Business, after receiving M.B.A. degree, I won \$2,500 Bronfman Fellowship for doctoral study of business."—ROBERT W. GODRIDGE, M '50.

"Would like to hear from some of the old $\Delta\Delta$ members of '42-'48."—JOHN ROLAND HALLMAN, $\Delta\Delta$ '48, 621 Dennis Ave., Chula Vista, Cal.

"I have some 300 dance pupils in two studios which I own, also own and operate a plant doing photo finishing, blue printing, and photostating. Also have a weekly radio show on WGOV—trying to make an honest dollar leaves no time for a good breath."—JOHN G. YOUMANS, T '40.

"Have two children (1 son and 1 daughter), both married; and nine grandchildren all pre-school age—no twins! Howard, Jr., is also an Emory graduate and a Chi Phi. His Ph.D. is from Ohio State University."—HOWARD V. WEEMS, M.D., T '17.

"Received BBA from Emory University in 1939 and LL.B. from Emory in 1941, graduate law student, Columbia Law School, 1942. Admitted to Georgia Bar in 1941 and New York Bar in 1943. Associated with law firm in New York and general practice in Atlanta since 1943. Currently secretary State Y.M.C.A. of Georgia, chairman of organization and extension committee, South Atlanta District Boy Scouts."—FRANCIS GILCHRIST JONES, JR., T '40.

"Wife, Martha Lippicott Jenkins of York, Pa., and one daughter, Sara Gene, age 3. Now serving as Counselor of Embassy and Deputy Chief of Mission at Jidda, Saudi, Arabia."—ALFRED L. S. JENKINS, T '38. (Brother Jenkins address is c/o American Embassy, APO 616, Box 3, New York.)

"Started my own business in June, 1955. Engaged in industrial and product design, also office layout and interior design. Have enjoyed amazing success despite heavy taxes on new businesses."—THOMAS A. KELLY, Θ '27.

"Three sons, Jack, graduated Dartmouth in '53 and will be out of service in August, '56. Dick, in Col. A & M will be out of Army in November, '56. Philip, sophomore at Ohio University. Business, designing and supervising building of homes."—E. M. BECHER, I '22.

"Welcome to Zeta Delta and keep them coming."—DAVID R. POWERS, B '49.

"Wife—Jan; son—Brian; daughter—Beth; expecting another in August. Would like to be on local Alumni mailing list (MIT). Hope to become more active in Chi Phi activities."—FRANCIS J. FINNEGAN, B '50.

"I thoroughly enjoyed visiting the chapter house during recent Alumni Day activities, and want to congratulate the actives on their capacity to make 'old grads' feel at home."—MORGAN S. CANTEY, T '32.

"I am now a second-year medical student at Emory. Have a son, William, III, born Sept. 25, 1955. Also have a daughter, Sheldon Calhoun, who is five years old."—WILLIAM L. McDUGALL, JR., T '51.

"While expanding, wish you'd get going at Vanderbilt again. There are some mighty fine Chi Phi fellows in Nashville. Maybe they would help."—BYRON C. ANGLIN, A-II '38.

"Recently accepted new position with Van Huffel Tube Corp. in Warren, Ohio. New daughter, Mary Louise, born March 18, 1956. Son, Carl, now three years old."—HOWARD F. OTT, I '50.

"Now on sea duty as C.O. of the Marine Detachment on the battleship 'New Jersey.' Have had a 5-month cruise in the Mediterranean."—CAPT. LEMUEL C. SHEPHERD, O '46.

"Always make it a point to relax and read THE CHAKETT when it comes."—FOSTER B. COHAN, T '49.

"At present am studying to be a navigator for Uncle Sam. Always glad to do my part for Chi Phi—it has done a lot for me in the past. Glad to hear about the new Chapter at U-Conn. Good luck to all the Brothers at Zeta Delta."—2ND LT. JAMES G. CALDWELL, A-X '55.

"I am indeed sorry for the delay in my Dues, but failed to receive your first notice due to the old address. My wife and I have an addition to our family—Laura Ellen, 7 months old. In another year or so I am sure my contribution can be increased."—TED F. BALL, N '55.

"Enjoy THE CHAKETT very much. It brings back college memories. I am getting married to Carol Ann Goltz, a graduate of U. of Buffalo."—JOHN S. ZIMMERMAN, A-X '47.

"Enjoy receiving THE CHAKETT very much. Any Brothers passing through Cleveland or Painesville, Ohio, should be sure and drop in. Our door is always open."—REV. ROBERT M. REITZ, Σ '50.

"What are all the fellows of A-X '35 doing now?"—WILLIAM M. BEVIS, A-X '35.

"I would like very much to meet other Chi Phis in the New Jersey area. Do you publish an alumni list?"—RONALD B. READ, A-X '49.

"Serving a 3-year hitch with Uncle Sam. At present I am taking navigation training in the Air Force. 'Hello' to all A-Xs."—J. THOMAS MILLS, A-X '55.

"Any Chi Phi members along the 'mainline' of Philadelphia?"—STUART G. WADE, A-T '38.

"I am practicing medicine in my home town and enjoying the hunting and fishing in the area. Would like to hear from the old Vanderbilt Chi Phis."—DR. EARL A. MAYO, JR., A-II '43.

"I am very interested in your letter sent with this notice. We definitely need to expand and I hope this will help. Would enjoy hearing from any Brothers in the Lundstuhl area of Germany."—1/LT. BYRON CRAIG BAXTER, EA '53, USAF.

"Am now in the Air Force for 3-year tour of duty, attending flying school at Stallings Air Base in Kinston, N. C."—THOMAS T. MAYO, JR., $\Theta\Delta$ '54.

"Daughter, Anne Hathaway Griggs of Skidmore College '55, will marry on June 30, the 85th birthday of her grandfather, David C. Griggs, O '92."—HENRY C. GRIGGS, O '29.

"Have been a member of Alpha Delta for a long time, having been one of the charter members. Have not done much for the Fraternity, but have kept out of jail for the 30-odd years that I have been a member. From information available I am not the only one who has been sleeping on the job. I make no excuses but, without mentioning names, it might be an idea to say that one 'ole timer' decided to pay up some past due Dues. (A check for \$30 was received with this note from a member of Alpha Delta Chapter, Class of '16, who lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.)

"Resigned from Minerals Processing Corp., Syracuse, N. Y., where I was general manager, to accept a position as chemical engineer in the research department at Pratt Reade & Co., Inc., Ivoryton, Conn. Am still secretary and director of the former company."—JULIUS E. UNDERWOOD, JR., Z '40.

"Business is that of a commercial laboratory devoted to assisting Armed Forces and private manufacturers to handle engineering problems in connection with interference between electric and electronic equipments."—REXFORD DANIELS, O '20.

"Am presently flight-director aboard an EC121 Flying Radar Station off the West Coast."—LT. NORMAN REEVES LITTLE, Δ '52.

"Have just completed four years in Germany with USAF and am now stationed #3750 USAF Hospital, Sheppard AFB, Texas, as Chief Urologic Sect., Director Professional Services. Have wonderful wife and two children."—MAJ. JOSEPH C. DENSLOW, JR., A-X '32.

"Just arrived home after 16 months in Korea and during most of this time my C.O. was Capt. James P. Moore, a Chi Phi from the University of Georgia. I am entering Syracuse University this June and would like to see a Chapter started here."—GEORGE L. KING, A-X '56.

"After finishing my training in internal medicine four years ago we moved to Bangor, Maine, where I am in private practice. Now have six children, five girls and one boy. Our reproductive phase is over and now we will grow up with the children. Maine is a beautiful state. Come up?"—DR. GEORGE W. WOOD, III, ΘΔ '43.

"Believe the Chapter at Florida is doing a good job. We send them a good boy from Sebring every year."—HOWARD LIVINGSTON, ΘΔ '31.

"Taking the Air Force's Photo-Radar Intelligence course at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Expect to be reassigned in August. Enjoy receiving THE CHAKETT."—2ND LT. RALPH V. CARSON, JR., N '55.

"Recently transferred to the Madrid, Spain, office of American Express as assistant manager, after three years in Japan. Am looking forward to seeing any Brothers who live in or visiting Sunny Spain."—WILLIAM C. REODAN, A '47.

"Was recently discharged from U. S. Navy (Air) after 19 months at NAAS Chase Field in Beeville, Texas. Participated in commissioning of this base and spent six months in hospital at Corpus Christi following a serious automobile accident."—ERNEST P. SCHEHM, Z '54.

"I am very sorry to relate that I have seen but few of my good friends from Alpha Chapter, but I often think of them and wish that we could get together once again."—W. HOUSTON PEARSON, A '10.

"Leaving the Navy after three years this month and am returning to the Pure Oil Co. Enjoy receiving the CHAKETT. Keep up the good work."—EDWARD D. BLUM, A-T '52.

"Commissioned Ensign in USNR at Newport, R. I., on Dec. 14, 1956, assigned to "USS Haynesworth"—a destroyer—with Atlantic Fleet at Norfolk, Va."—HARRY B. GEORGE, III, X '56.

"My father gave the Cyclorama-Battle of Atlanta and Gress Zoo, to the City of Atlanta."—JOHN HART GRESS, Γ '97.

"Approaching 80 and staying in sunny California. Summer home in LaJolla, and winter home—Thunderbird Country Club, Palm Springs."—GEORGE W. DULANY, JR., O '98.

"Now at Harvard Business School, first year of MBA program. Was released from Army in June '56."—A. A. TILNEY WICKERSHAM, O '54.

"My nephew, Brother Paul H. Buhler, Jr., aboard the Destroyer "U.S.S. Henley," has just been made Lt.(jg)."—JEAN E. BUHLER, M '40, A-T '41.

"Random House, New York, is my current publisher; This year's forthcoming book: *Wild Train*. Our count is still at four sons: Bracken (10), Dennis (8), Christopher (6), and Trevor (5)—as of fall '56."—CHARLES O'NEILL, X '31.

"Good news to hear that the legendary Alpha-Tau mortgage was finally burned. Always enjoy receiving THE CHAKETT."—THOMAS J. FORGACS, A-T '54.

"After graduation I married Ernestine Moseley of Hartford, Conn., and had a son, born April 30, 1955. Served two years with the Army in Washington, D. C., then attended the State University of Iowa from September '55-June '56, working on my M.A. in Hospital Administration. Am now serving 2-year residency at the New Britain General Hospital and hope to get my M.A. in June '57—FRANK FRAPRIE, Θ '53.

"It sure is good to read THE CHAKETT and keep up with the news. We are now in our new home—1534 Lafayette Way, Norristown, R.D. 3, Pa. Best of luck for this coming year."—THOMAS J. DOUGLAS, P '53.

"I acquired a wife, Jane Anne Green, on Aug. 25, 1955, finished medical school May 29, 1956, acquired a daughter, Nancy Gayle, on Aug. 6, 1956, and will enter the Navy to further my training in obstetrics."—C. H. MOSELEY, JR., E '52.

"Graduated May 28, 1956, from Florida State University with B.S. in Social Science. Was corresponding secretary in Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, and a photographer on *The Florida Flambeau* while at FSU."—ADRIAN C. ALLEN, ΘΔ '54.

"President of Lyons, Toombs Co., Chamber of Commerce (serving 2nd term); director of U. S. #1 Highway Assn. (3rd term); member of Governor's Staff; Secretary-Treasurer Georgia U.S. #1 Highway Assn."—WILLIAM TRAVIS AIKEN, Γ '53.

"You are doing a fine job."—J. FLETCHER BARDSLEY, Θ '28.

"Best wishes to you all in the coming year."—JAMES A. MONROE, JR., E '54.

"Thank you for the CHAKETT pin for my son who was born January 30, 1956."—JOHN H. WINKLER, JR., (Lt. USAF) I '54.

"Attempts being made to re-organize and reactivate local Alumni group. Meeting with local active chapter 1-6-57 with plans for further meetings first of Feb-

ruary. High hopes that more interest will develop but keeping our fingers crossed."—WILLIAM C. HUTCHISON, I '46.

"Keep up the fine progress. Fraternity as a whole is really on the top in all ways, wish dues could have been more but still 'young' in the business world."—EDWARD H. O'KELLEY, H '54.

"I am resigning on Feb. 1, 1957, after five years as Assistant-Attorney General of Florida, to open my own law office in Tallahassee at 221 Center Bldg."—JAMES L. GRAHAM, JR., ΘΔ '51.

"Enjoy reading THE CHAKETT. It's of special interest when hearing of whereabouts of some of the boys with whom I was in school (both before and after the war). I've been with Tektronix, Inc., for nearly eight years now, and am as enthused as at the start."—CHARLES A. NOLAN, EA '49.

"Married Patricia Dunwoody in October, 1955—one daughter, Lila Lee, four months old."—R. DONALD HARVEY, Ω '54.

"I am marrying Mary Ann Nichols on Feb. 24 in Washington, D. C. Will enter the Air Force May 31. My present location is the entire U. S.—this training program is excellent experience and a wonderful education."—CARLTON S. CLARK, Ψ '55-'56.

"Just became engaged to Nadine Rowell—a TWA Stewardess; wedding sometime in summer."—ROBERT W. JACKSON, X '49.

"Returning to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in spring '57. Engaged to marry Nora E. Martin on 27 April '57."—THOMAS J. LEO, Θ '54.

"Engaged to Judith C. Rapalje. Plan to be married May 4."—W. BURTON SALISBURY, JR., Δ '53.

"Will be released from Navy in June '57, then will return to Atlanta. Am now married and have a son born on 1 April '56."—RALPH W. KING (Lt.jg USN), Ω '55.

"Have a wonderful daughter, Robin Jane, who will be a year old in March. All Brothers invited to stop in and meet her and her lovely mother whenever in Dayton."—ROGER E. SHEARER, I '50.

"Retired from *Pasadena Star News* 30 April '56. Newspaper sold. Plans for future indefinite."—ROBERT E. MILLER, AΘX '20.

"Members of our fraternity appreciate the fine work that you fellows in Atlanta are doing."—DONALD F. WALLACE, Ψ '13.

"Enjoy receiving THE CHAKETT as always."—JACK FAIREY, Γ '34.

"I am at the present time in the Army."—JOHN PALMOUR MOORE, H '56.

"Retired as president of Willingham-Little Stone Co. in '54 but continue in consulting capacity. Chief present interest breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle at my 'Wilco Farm,' Union County, Ga."—ROBERT T. WILLINGHAM, Ω '21.

"Glad to see a drive for more chapters."—GORDON McDOWELL HOYT, BA '25.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alphan Becomes Virginia Editor



JIM WHITING
Alpha

University of Virginia

FIVE initiations, Christmas parties, a promising fall rushing, and election of a newspaper editor highlight news from the Alpha Chapter. The five new Brothers are E. P. "Cork" Bayha, Joliet, Ill.; Robert Booker, Lottsburg; Robert Brydon, Richmond; Daniel Proulx, Virginia Beach; and Bradford Wines, Baltimore, Md. In addition to these, two new pledges were brought in who will become eligible for initiation sometime next semester.

The traditional Christmas party and a benefit party for local underprivileged children were prominent among activities of the Yule season. The former saw the annual exchange of gifts priced at a dollar or less among the Brothers with the usual humorous results. The Christmas party is the only one of the year given by the Alpha Chapter which is closed to all but members of the Chapter and is considered by many Brothers to be the high point of the social year. About 15 underprivileged children were brought in on the Saturday afternoon preceding the Christmas recess and treated to candy, cake, games, presents from Santa Claus, and a double feature of two short films. Many of the Brothers' dates acted as apprentice mothers to the children and probably had as much fun as their "children" in the process.

Fall rushing has shown the Chi Phi house to be among the very top on the grounds of the University, judging both by quantity and quality of the rushees. University regulations prohibit pledging of first-year men prior to February and rushing until then is held in accordance with strict rules laid down by IFC.

Tom Martin of Norfolk was elected editor-in-chief of *The Cavalier Daily*, newspaper for the student body, to round out events of the late fall and early winter.—THOMAS MARTIN.

Beta Intramurals Improve Greatly



JOHN A. CURRIE
Alpha
M.I.T.

AFTER ranking second last term, Beta members tended to become complacent with regard to scholarship. The freshmen seem to be having an unusually difficult time scholastically. The Brothers, however, have been magnificent in sacrificing much of their own time in order to lend the freshmen a helping hand. We only hope that all 11 of them will be able to remain with us. Aside from their studies, the freshmen have pursued their other activities and house duties with remarkable enthusiasm. The Hallowe'en party, which was their responsibility, was a tremendous success. The hit of the party was an enormous black cat which stood out on the second-floor balcony for many days afterwards.

Our other first-term parties were held under the direction of the social committee: Chairman Wilson Au and Bruce Hayworth, Gale Haggard, Charles Emerson, and Alan Hurkamp. During the first term they were responsible for the fall formal and the Christmas party. The fall formal featured Beta's secret formula punch, magic act, and a very capable band. Dinner was served by waiters at tables for four in two of the large rooms on the second floor. At the Christmas party we entertained 20 children from a Cambridge settlement house. We had a movie, refreshments, and presents for all.

Never very successful in intramural athletics, Beta has been doing very well so far this year. In football this fall we split, winning two games and losing two. With the bowling season about half over, we are still undefeated and have high hopes of winning the championship.

Only four Brothers remained at the house over the Christmas vacation, but despite the cold, they had their share of excitement. On New Year's Eve a fire started on the fifth floor and completely gutted the room of our new Alpha, John A. Currie, before it was put out. Other new officers are John Del Bene, Beta; Charles Emerson, Gamma; and Robert Sawyer, Delta.—ALAN HURKAMP.

* * *

"Spent last summer touring Europe. Helped get London's musical revue 'Cranks' imported to New York for a limited run. Flew up Nov. 26 for an exciting opening night on Broadway. I will conduct a student tour to Europe this summer . . . Any Chi Phis want to tag along?"—JOHN G. YOU Mans, Γ '40.

Gamma House To Be Remodeled



W. PAUL WESTBROOK
Alpha
Emory University

OF great importance to Gamma at present are plans for improvements and additions to the chapter house. These have been necessitated by an increase in membership of the Chapter as well as by competition from other fraternities which have recently enlarged their houses. The plans for these improvements and additions were designed by an Atlanta architect, John Cherry, Ω. A fund-raising campaign, sponsored by the Gamma Trust Assn., with a goal of \$50,000, is under way, and it is hoped that construction will begin in the near future.

After opening the year with a New Year's Eve party, at which many of the Alumni joined with the Brothers, we settled down to the serious business of electing officers for the remainder of the year: Alpha, Paul Westbrook; Beta, Solon Patterson; Gamma, Bill Oliver; Delta, John Crawford; and Epsilon, Bill Postell. Gamma also started off this winter quarter nicely by pledging two men: Jesse Shearouse, Savannah, and Doug Stewart, Atlanta.

During the fall quarter, Gamma placed second in interfraternity football, after having lost only one game during the season. The Brothers also made a fine showing in the Interfraternity Council Sing.

The social season during the fall included a house party at the Rabun Hotel on Lake Rabun, a dance given for the Brothers by the pledges at Snapfinger Farm, the annual Alumni dinner dance, and several excellent house dances. Much credit for the success of these affairs is due to Joe Murphy, social chairman. Our sponsor, Sue Jones, also helped to make every social event a success.

Toward the end of the quarter, Gamma joined with the other fraternities at Emory in helping to raise funds for the Empty Stocking Fund for underprivileged children. The Brothers continued an annual tradition by giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Tommy Johns is to be congratulated for his election as vice president of IFC.—ROBERT A. REED.

* * *

"I have just completed the one year course at Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology. Am now in middle of six months for experience at Portsmouth Naval shipyard."—JOHN S. HOWKINS, III, B '45.

Delta Plans Alumni Banquet

SAMUEL A. MOSCHELLA, Alpha
Rutgers University

IN an effort to improve relations with our Alumni, we have planned a Brother-Alumni Banquet to be held on Feb. 16. The dinner will be a stag affair and Walter Cronkite, Nu '35, famed CBS television personality, will be the guest of honor and main speaker. We expect the dinner to be a complete success. From the responses we received from our Alumni in the form of questionnaires sent out with our chapter newsletter, *The Delta Register*, we expect about 125 Alumni to attend the banquet. We revived our newsletter for the express purpose of attaining our goal of strengthening our alumni relations. *The Delta Register*, under the editorship of Peter Fowler and George Lukac, will serve the dual purpose of alumni paper and chapter newsletter.

We Deltans have a boast in a very distinguished addition to our household. Mrs. Sefa, former executive housekeeper of the Conrad Hilton hotel chain, has taken over the position as housemother. Mrs. Sefa is a very impressive person and we know she will live up to all our expectations.

Socially, first semester was very busy for us. Besides our usual Saturday night parties, Soph Hop Weekend, the Chi Phi Christmas Formal, and the first annual Rutgers IFC Weekend all proved to be huge successes. We placed third among 25 fraternities in the House Decorations Contest held during IFC Weekend.

In individual achievements of the Brothers, Thomas King was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Richard Cadmus was initiated into the Arnold Air Society, the national honorary Air Force society; George Lukac was initiated into Scabard and Blade Society, the national honorary military society; Robert Springer, a member of BBB, national honorary biology society, has been accepted by Yale Medical School and will begin his work there in September. Brother Dean Oliver, former Rutgers wrestling star, is now coaching the Rutgers freshman wrestling squad.

The weekend of our Brother-Alumni Banquet in February, we plan to initiate 13 pledges. We have hopes of pledging more men second semester.—PETER A. FOWLER.

* * *

"I have been getting a good deal of enjoyment through participation in the activities of the Chi Phi Club of Washington, D. C., ably led by Red Sylvester."—DAVID L. CHURCHILL, 1ST LT., USAF, Δ '52.

"I enjoy getting THE CHAKETT."—BENJAMIN IRVING JOHNS, E '45.

Chi Phi Reports

To be Filed With The Office of The Council by The Gamma of The Chapter

REPORT NO. 0: Due—Within 5 Days After Each Man Is Pledged

REPORT NO. 1: Due—First Day of December

Forms will be sent the Chapter by the Office of the Council before the due date.

REPORT NO. 2: Initiations*

Due—Five Days After Each Initiation, accompanied by initiation fee.

Forms should be kept on hand by the Chapter. Please request additional forms when supply is low.

REPORT NO. 2: Affiliations

Due—Five Days After Each Affiliation

REPORT NO. 4: Due Immediately After the Winter Election and After Any Election to Fill a Vacancy or Vacancies.

Forms should be kept on hand by the Chapter. Please request additional forms when supply is low.

*No man belongs to Chi Phi until his initiation report and fees have been received.

Epsilon's Alpha Wins Award

HAL McVEY

Alpha

Hampden-Sydney College



THE fall semester at Hampden-Sydney has been good to Epsilon. The several football weekends provided us with many excellent opportunities to entertain returning Alumni and friends. Homecoming was the best weekend. Thanks to the cooperation of the Brothers and their parents, we were able to feed over 400 persons at our annual buffet supper following the game.

Epsilon's rushing program under the leadership of Beau Price has proved most encouraging. From present indications pledge day at Hampden-Sydney will be favorable for Chi Phi.

Congratulations go to Alpha Hal McVey for winning the Senior Sportsmanship Award in football. Hal has lettered all four years and is quite active on campus having been selected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* as well as president of OΔK. Gene Cooke selected co-captain of the Hampden-Sydney eleven for 1957-'58, won an Honorable Mention berth on the All-Little Eight team. Also helping

the Tigers to its fine 7-2 record this season were Brothers Bryant, Witchard, Gilio, and Saylor, all of whom lettered.

Here at the house we are fortunate to have been visited by so many of our Alumni recently. We appreciate this support. As a parting note we send our best wishes to John Nichols and Bill Carrington at O.C.S. in Newport, R. I., and to Whitey Warfield, Royster Lyle, Jr., and Bill Reed who were all undergoing basic training for Uncle Sam the last we heard.—BEN DAWSON.

Zeta Covets Sports Trophy



STANLEY J. DUDRICK

Alpha

Franklin and Marshall

AFTER a rather shaky start, Zeta's football team wound up the season with a 6-3 record. The swimming team, under Captain Bob Tesh, won the IFC meet and Roger Bogert led the wrestling team to a second place standing. The basketball team is presently undefeated and may easily repeat last year's performance. Thus, Zeta is on top in the running for the All-Sports Trophy.

Pledge John Buchanan of Altoona is awaiting initiation into the Brotherhood. We received permission from the faculty to have two rushing functions. The first party on November 17 featured Alumnus Hal De Haven and his combo. The second function, a smoker, was equally successful, and we hope to be on the way toward getting a good pledge class at rush the first week of second semester.

During the last meeting before Christmas vacation, the new officers were elected for the spring term. Stan Dudrick was reelected as Alpha for the second consecutive semester. Al York, another senior, will take over as Beta. Bill Kirkpatrick, a junior pre-med, will assume the position of Gamma, while Sophomore Conrad Wagner is Delta. Another sophomore, John Iliff, will handle the duties of Epsilon and Roger Burtner was elected as steward for the coming semester. With such capable men at the helm, we feel sure that Zeta can look forward to a successful semester.—ROBERT G. TANCREDI.

* * *

"After retirement at 65 from Dewey and Aling Chemical Co., where I had been co-founder and president and acted as chairman of the Board until merger with M. W. R. Grace & Co., and consultant to these firms. Trustee of American Optical Co., formed Bradley Container Corporation in January, 1953, for manufacture of plastic bottles."—BRADLEY DEWEY, B '09.

Eta Completes House Renovation



HARRY OLDHAM

Alpha

University of Georgia

THE combined Omega and Eta party during the Georgia-Georgia Tech football weekend was held at the YMCA Camp. One of the well-known bands in the state was engaged, giving us excellent dance music. The party turned out to be such a success that many more are anticipated. A house party has been planned for the second week in February at Lake Rabun.

Sixteen pledges who have made the required average, will be initiated in January: Hal Choate, Barksdale Collins, John Hadaway, Warren Johnson, Sam Mays, Charles McCurdy, DeForest Morgan, Robert Northcutt, Peter Payne, Roudy Stanton, Nils Wahlgren, James Walker, John Walker, Herb Zachary, Dick Jervie, and Ford Miller.

Our new wing has finally been completed and the Brothers have moved in. The kitchen was refinished and is back in operation. The renovation of the kitchen and house should result in a more economical operation.—JON BOGIE.

Theta Enjoys IFC Weekend



J. ALBERT RYBURN

Alpha

Rensselaer

THETA concluded the formal rushing period with the pledging of five freshmen. We now have 10 men currently undergoing pledge training. We were happy to welcome Al Interian and Walt Jacques as new Brothers following formal initiation on Oct. 28.

A very successful IFC Weekend was enjoyed by the Brothers and several returning Alumni the first weekend in November. A house party was held on Friday night to start the weekend. Saturday saw a formal banquet and an open house followed by the all-campus ball. Featured at the ball was Theta's booth at which punch was served to the dancers. Shortly before Christmas vacation, Theta held its annual Christmas party. A banquet was given followed by an informal stag party.

Chapter elections were held the first of December: Bert Ryburn, Alpha; Ted Halpin, Beta; Don Kent, Gamma; Art Murphy, Delta; Dick Joos, Epsilon; Jim Upton, Zeta; and Charlie Krauser, Social Chairman.

Congratulations are in order for Brother and Mrs. Ron Schafer on the birth of a son on Nov. 4 and for Brother and Mrs. Don Borst for their new son on Jan. 3.—JAMES F. UPTON.

Kappa to Give Scholarship Award



ROBERT B. TESKA

Alpha

University of Wisconsin

JOHN POWLES, scholastics chairman, reports that the six weeks grades received by the pledges were very good, and he believes that the overall grade point average of the chapter will be a decided improvement on last semester's record. As added incentive for good grades the Chapter approved an award to the individual who makes the greatest improvement in his grades from the past semester. There will be both a cash award and a trophy for the winner.

The football team got into the playoffs only to lose in the best game of the year. The volleyball team fared better as they reached the finals of the tournament and soundly defeated the X's to win the championship. Water polo, bowling, and badminton teams are having mediocre seasons, but the basketball team led by Glen Caan, Willie Bond, Ron Bero, Bob Teska, and Bill Thomas remain undefeated. Roger Dewa, athletics chairman, reported at the last chapter meeting that we are in second place in the race for the coveted Badger Bowl award for overall athletics. With a strong basketball team and good spring sports, we may win this trophy for the first time. Spurred on by the success of the athletic program, the Chapter is investigating possibilities of a new trophy case for the front hall. We hope to have one within a few months.

The week following Thanksgiving vacation was initiation week for seven pledges: Bob Caldart, Dave Bunck, Dick Geudtner, Joe Lonsdorf, Fred Verhulst, Jim Garvens, and Bill Parsons. It was then announced that Joe Lonsdorf was the recipient of this semester's Sharp-Kiekhofer Memorial Award for the Outstanding Pledge. Joe's grade point of the previous semester was better than a three point, and he still found time to participate in various house activities. Congratulations, Joe!

We had a fine Dad's Day program, thanks to the efforts of Dave Blank who

was in charge. There was a banquet for the mothers, and another one for the fathers and sons. Before we knew it, Homecoming Weekend was here, and we frantically put up decorations. John Lory was chairman and his ideas inspired the decorations. Lee Schuabe organized a strong social program for us, and we enjoyed suppers with the Pi Phi's, the AEP's, the Tri Deltas, the Kappas, and the Gamma Phi's. We had listening parties with the Alpha Chi's, the ATAs, the Thetas, and the DTs. The big parties of the semester were Cherokee Chug-a-lug, which followed initiation, and the Christmas formal on the Saturday before vacation.

Officers elected recently were: Alpha, Robert B. Teska; Beta, Ronald A. Bero; Gamma, David C. Blank; Delta, Carl H. Rickmeier (re-elected); Epsilon, Robert C. Caldart; Zeta, William A. Strang (re-elected).—WILLIAM STRANG.

Lambda Values Rush References

EDWARD WHITE, Alpha
University of California

LAMBDA held election of officers for the spring semester, which introduced Edward White as the new Alpha, replacing our only mid-year graduating senior, Earll Riley. Arleigh Roberson replaced John Wiesner as Beta, and past Alpha Darryl Petersen took over the secretarial duties from Bates McIndoe as Gamma. Jim Lidster, Delta, being elected yearly, remained in office, while Stephen Retter replaced John Fraser as Zeta.

Topping the social calendar this past semester was the Big Game and party. Our glamorous Christmas party was given just before the Christmas 2-week break. C. P. Hall, as usual, saw the return of many Alumni during the Cal-Stanford Big Game open house. Bi-annually, when the Big Game is at the Cal campus, Lambda sends out invitations to all Alumni and their families to attend an open house prior to and after the football game. Many old faces and some forgotten ones are seen at the house when members come back to talk over old times. This year the Homecoming was exceptionally well planned and everyone returned home feeling very much a part of Chi Phi.

John Reid, Michael Good, Roger Miller, and Bruce Rice were initiated into the lower class men's society, Triune. Our active Beta, Arleigh Roberson, and Delta Jim Lidster were initiated into Winged Helmet, and Alpha Edward White became a member of the distinguished Skull and Keys, an organization of outstanding seniors on campus.

Looking into the near future, we have already begun making plans for the spring rushing activities. Letters of recommendation, which are greatly appreciated by the Chapter, have been coming in from Alumni all over the state. The week of rushing begins on

Jan. 27; therefore, we are anticipating having all the recommendations in by that date. Our fall pledges are awaiting with ill-concealed enthusiasm the Play Week following rushing, after which they will be initiated with much pomp and ceremony.—STEPHEN RETTER.

Mu Plans 75th Anniversary



CHARLES
W. LEWIS, JR.
Alpha
Stevens

Mu's holiday season was initiated by Winter Carnival, an event highlighted by the music of Art Mooney, early in December. The Christmas tide of cards left the house crowded with greetings from scores of Alumni. Mu returns the good wishes and is always glad to hear from our graduates.

In November Denny Backus, Ron Furtak, Ron Frahm, Andy Bradick, Andy Lang, Joel Kuhlberg, Curt Koster, Tom Burgess, Paul Siniscal, Howie Wilson, Steve Gavin, and Roger Berquist became Brothers. The house is in excellent condition after completion of an improvement program carried to a successful end under Epsilon Bill Burghardt. We are preparing for the two weeks of closed rushing in February.

The Stevens basketball team is enjoying a fine season aided by John Cutting, the team's high scorer. Gene Gorzelnik and Carsten Sibbern were tapped by ΠΔΕ, the honorary journalistic society, for their work on the campus publications. Mu was also active in interfraternity sports, boasting a winning football team captained by Hans Ziegler and squash team headed by Don Ricker.

Many Alumni have visited the house over the holidays bringing regards and a cross section of geopolitical opinion from Texas, Ohio, Maine, and Nebraska. Our newsletter was published and now should be in the hands of the Alumni. Mu is looking forward and preparing to celebrate our 75th anniversary next fall, commemorating 75 years of association in Chi Phi and in the tradition of Brotherhood.—HANS ZIEGLER.

* * *

"Just returned from Europe with U. S. Army. Had wonderful time; good to be back. Are there any Brothers around Wilmington interested in an Alumni group? (If so, contact Gus Albern at 805 N. Broom St., Wilmington, Del.)—R. GUS ALBERN, Θ '54.

"Happy New Year to you all."—DAVID W. FAIRFIELD, Σ '28.

Nu Participates In Campus Affairs



WILLIAM L.
GUYTON
Alpha
University of Texas

OFFICERS for the spring semester, elected Jan. 7, are: Alpha, William L. Guyton; Beta, Joseph E. C. Martin; Gamma, James M. Pegg; Delta, Don E. Studdard; Epsilon, Joe B. Park. Retiring officers are G. Richard Starnes, Alpha; Lynn R. Kromminga, Gamma; R. James Angell, Epsilon. The executive council will be composed of these new officers, with appointive officers named within the near future. Nu has found the executive council type of administration very effective in providing a coordination of chapter room proceedings.

On behalf of the chapter, we wish to thank the retiring Alpha, Dick Starnes, for a job well done. He has been Alpha for the past two semesters—a record here at Nu. Dick took over wholeheartedly, at a time when we really needed a leader. Active members will always remember his term as an eventful one. We know that as the future unfolds, more of his accomplishments will be realized.

Richard P. Garmany was chairman of our annual Mother's Day, held Nov. 2. Guests were served an excellent buffet lunch, then taken to the Texas-Southern Methodist football game. Officers

elected by the Mothers' Club were Mrs. G. B. Park, president; and Mrs. M. L. McDonald, secretary and treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. J. O. Flannery, president, and Mrs. L. B. Kromminga, secretary and treasurer. This weekend was a highlight of the fall semester and thanks to Brother Garmany and others, was very successful.

Nu entered the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Sing Song for the first time in many years. Oftentimes success is measured by experience gained and participation. The Chapter extends a humble thank you to Lynn Kromminga and his father, Louis B. Kromminga, for their part in our success.

Thanksgiving was the scene for the annual Texas-A&M football game. A campus-wide "Aggie" sign contest was held to stimulate interest for the biggest game of the year. Nu had the best fraternity sign, which featured the "Aggietoire," advertising: "Fish-cleaned and skinned!" Through one revolving window, Aggies were hanging from hooks; after "the route," they were skinned, ready to be sold. A huge saw hung over the construction and Bevo was pulling the lever. To Brothers Guyton and Byrd, in addition to others, "a job well done."

Nu enjoyed the many Christmas cards sent by other Chapters. Again we wish each Chapter a prosperous New Year, one in which Chi Phi will become something very personal to each active and pledge.

John M. Bollman, Kerrville, and James L. Harris, Eastland, were recently initiated. Dan M. Phillips, sophomore from LaPorte, is our most recent pledge. John D. Carr will be leaving in February to work for the Atlantic Oil Co. in Houston. William B. Klempt, upon graduation in January, will leave for a 6-month tour of duty. We know the pledges will miss Brother Klempt, for



Nu won the "Best Fraternity" award for its Aggie sign when Texas A&M played the University of Texas on Thanksgiving



When Nu entertained at a Riverboat party, the chaperons were, left to right, Dr. O. B. Williams, Grand Alpha Elect and Nu's staunch supporter, Mrs. W. F. Guyton, Mr. W. F. Guyton, Mrs. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Kromminga. Below: Guests came to the Suppressed Desire party in costume. Left to right, Pledge Robert M. Gerlach, Joanne Clifton Bickford, Sylvia Schofield, and William L. Guyton, Nu's Alpha

he has been an excellent pledgemaster this semester.

Under the capable leadership of Thomas Joe Welch, our intramural manager, this phase of our fraternity life has progressed very well. Strong teams were entered in football and basketball; volleyball is the next major sport. Entries in tennis, badminton, handball, table tennis, and golf are indicative of the Chapter's response to such a program. Ken Studdard, Don Studdard, Neil Caldwell, Rozz Shrull, Paul Pressler (State Legislator), and Bob Schneider (*Law Review*), are in Law School. Ed Ledbetter and Arthur B. Elliot are in Graduate School, with the undergraduate levels divided between engineering, busi-

ness administration, and arts and sciences. The Army ROTC has Jack E. Ferrell, Edward D. Weston, John O. Flannery, William B. Klemt, and Pledges James C. Boone, Jr., and John Strasburger. In the Air ROTC are William L. Guyton, W. Scott Lanier, R. Robert Rackley, and Pledges R. W. White, Rhoten Sellers, Lyman M. Niemier, Loy L. Rooke, and Minor L. Helm, Jr. Joseph E. C. Martin, Lynn R. Kromminga (Buccaneers) and Pledges Charles M. Smith and Dan M. Phillips are in the Naval ROTC.

This past semester has been one of our best. However, as we look to the future, the true meaning of our Fraternity shall be constantly before us—

that of developing men of high moral character and scholarship. Nu is proud of her record; her growth speaks of leadership. Leadership, yes, from within, and yet, as much, from those Brothers before us, whose foresight has been the foundation of our growth. Change denotes progress. Thus will Nu's potentiality be tested this semester under the leadership of a new Alpha. Wholehearted support on the part of the entire active Chapter—and the Alumni—will enable us to build an organization that we shall always be proud to have been associated with.—ROBERT RACKLEY.

Xi Eyes Championship



ROBERT
F. WILLEY, JR.
Alpha

Cornell University

ACTIVITY at Xi is beginning to reach a peak as the Brothers prepare for the rushing season which will begin on the first day of the second term. Bob Harrel, our rushing chairman, says that our rushing list is one of the best that we have had in the past three years. Our thanks to those who helped make this possible by sending in those all important names. Xi has been wasting no time in getting an early start in the rushing season. Just recently we pledged three new men who transferred from other universities in the fall: Roy Mann, Coleman Burton, and Dan Fitzpatrick.

After returning from Christmas vacations, the Brothers held a semi-annual election for house offices. Our new Alpha is Robert Willey who is a senior in the Arts College and succeeds Robert Rude who was then elected pledgemaster for the new term. The new Beta is Floyd Downs who took over Paul Ramsey's old job. Taking over the job of Gamma is Joe Ruggie, who succeeded Floyd. John Dougherty handed the keys of the chapter room over to John Hunter who is our new Epsilon. Assuming the duties of Delta is John Howell who relieves John McCabe of his duties. In the field of social activities and fun is our new social chairman, Bob Verstandig. And last, but not least, is our steward, Ed Henderson, who was elected for a second term.

All the Brothers have their eyes on the basketball team which hasn't lost a game yet and has a chance to take the interfraternity championship if they can keep that ball swishing through the net. Along other lines of athletics, Bob Verstandig, our star soccer player for

the Big Red, was selected for the All-Ivy Soccer Team this fall. Also picked for an honor team was Dick Payne who was selected as a halfback on the All-Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football Team.—RICHARD A. PAYNE.

Omicron Wins Scholastic First



KEN GERGEN
Alpha
Yale

THIS has been a busy fall at Omicron, featuring a good rush and a fire. Additionally, we disproved the traditional Yale belief that fraternities and good scholarship never go hand in hand.

First the Rush. We pledged 24 men: 12 sophs, 11 juniors, and one senior; Jay Babcock, Chuck Bartlett, Dick Carlson, Ray Devlin, Dave Dworski, Bob Finegan, Harry Harlow, Chris Jackson, Elliot Joslin, Bob Kindt, John Kirkorian, George Lee, John Lee, Dave Melhorne, Steve Middlebrook, Bruce Morrell, Fred Oser, Bill Rees, Ted Reese, Will Ross, Al Sheals, Ron Stackler, John Surr, and Pete Weiner. They are active in a variety of activities around the campus including the radio station, the newspaper, varsity wrestling, and basketball. Several come from the Mid and Far West including California. And as always, there is a Texan.

In November, Omicron was presented the prize for the best total academic average amongst the Yale fraternities in 1956. This average was above the University all-men's average to the surprise of the Dean's office and of ourselves.

And then came the fire. It started in the library from causes unknown early one afternoon. Thanks to Chris Jackson's alertness, it was discovered before it had spread too far. When the firemen had come and gone and we had a chance to take stock, we found to our great relief that damage was fairly slight. Complete destruction of our Hi-Fi set and record library and of the library itself (from which fortunately we were able to remove most of the books and furniture) as well as a general weakening of the foundations of the upper floor was the major damage. Needless to say, there were smoke smudges and dust spread elsewhere in the building and the resulting repapering and painting makes it look better than it did before. As a pledge remarked, "There's nothing like insurance to give clouds a silver lining."—JOHN W. CHAMBERS.

Paid Your Dues?

THE CHI PHI CHAKETT ■ February, 1957



Xi members were honored when Dick Payne, left, was chosen halfback on the All Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football Team and Bob Verstandig was picked for the Ivy Soccer Team. Dick is Zeta of Xi and Bob is social chairman

Pi Celebrates Fifth Birthday



PHIL GUZZETTA
Alpha
Northwestern

CHAPTER elections were held the first week of classes. Phil Guzzetta was elected Alpha; Daryl Frzell, Beta; John Lewis, Bob Piatak, Vern Reisenleiter, and Jack Williams, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta, respectively.

On Jan. 12, Pi will be host for the Midwest Zone Meeting. We are looking forward to that weekend, not only because we are Zone IV hosts for the first time, but because we will be honored by two great Chi Phis—John T. Porter, Grand Epsilon, and Victor Cullen, Chairman of the Commission on Expansion. On Jan. 13, the delegates will be guests of Pi at an informal dance in one of the Chicago hotels.

Due to very concentrated open rushing, two more men have been pledged: Jim Mapp, Wauwatosa, Wis., and Wes Sanders of Chicago. Because we have stepped up our open rush program this year and because we are all working much harder at it, we are doing much better at open rushing.

February 1 is a big date for us. We'll be celebrating our fifth anniversary by giving a dinner for the Chapter and Chicago area Alumni in the chapter house.—JACK WILLIAMS.

* * *

"In your ceaseless endeavors in behalf of Chi Phi—you are to be thanked."—JAMES R. MOORE, A '33.

Rho Pushes Alumni Drive



RICHARD MUDGE
Alpha
Lafayette College

WITH rushing over, the Chapter settled back feeling a sense of accomplishment at having pledged 13 new men. In the field of intramurals Rho didn't do as well as had been hoped for; what we lacked on the intramural level, though, we made up in our sophomore football star, Charlie Armstrong, who spearheaded Lafayette's great victory over Western Maryland 43-7.

During the holidays Brothers Lermond and Reiter visited several southern Chapters and, according to them, were given a warm reception. Rick Unkel is planning on visiting quite a few Chapters in his position as basketball manager.

By the next CHAKETT, Rho is hoping to be able to report on the success of its alumni drive in order to completely renovate the house during the coming summer. This drive, while it has been under way for several years, has only recently gained impetus with the joint aid of the town house committee.—JAMES B. MASTER.

* * *

"Since joining the Wel-Bilt Drives Co. in 1956 with Harry Humphries, K '53, we have tripled our gross and expect to continue to grow. Please put my address in THE CHAKETT for the lost Brothers."—WILLIAM J. HANSEN, K '53 (1905 E. Menlo Blvd., Milwaukee 11, Wis.)

Sigma Appreciates Dads' Help

EDWARD PETERSON

Alpha

University of Illinois



WITH the coming of fall Sigma held its traditional Dad's Day which was a great weekend for the dads. The highlights of the weekend were the Illinois-Wisconsin football game and a banquet in the evening. The Dad's Association has again offered to help with many improvements which the house can use. Their first project, which is under way, is to fill the parkway in front with gravel.

In December we held our winter formal which was called "Winter Fantastic." Thanks to the fine work of Joe Jones and Fred Heinemann, the dinner-dance was one of the best. A few Alumni attended the dance and had a very enjoyable evening.

In the last issue there was some mention of starting an Alumni Club of the Brothers around the Champaign-Urbana area. As to date there has been little response to this. If there are any Alumni interested, they can get more information by writing A. A. Jones, Dewey, Ill.

Sigma, at present, using the semi-annual election rule, has elected its new officers: Alpha, Ed Peterson, Chicago; Beta, George Niva, Waukegan; Gamma, Pete Bartu, Chicago; Delta-reëlect, Neil Barr, Arlington Heights; Epsilon-reëlect, Howie Mitchell, La Grange Park; and Zeta, Fred Heinemann, Chicago.—FRED HEINEMANN.

Tau Members Build Room

WILLIAM H. HOLCOMB, Alpha
University of Alabama

TAU is losing only two men at the mid-Winter graduation: Jerry Bates, a top TBII in the School of Engineering, and Bob Naumann, three times Sparks Medal winner and a capable Alpha for the fall term. Best of luck and God-speed go with the new Alumni!

We were very proud of the two Brothers who received well-deserved Alabama letter-club membership by playing outstanding football, Dave Singleton and Baxter Booth. Due to the rushing efforts of these two men, we have several fine pledges from the freshman team, from whom we are expecting great things on campus. Speaking of football, we did much better this year in the interfraternity group than we

have for several years, placing about the middle of our league. Pledge Darrell Blalock, one of Tau's mainstays in sports, is leaving at the beginning of the spring term to play football on scholarship at another school.

We are hoping to have a complete coverage of the new, student-built entertainment room in the basement in the next issue of CHAKETT. The Russell Room so named in honor of Tom Russell '25 has been featured in newspapers around Tuscaloosa because it was built by the men in the house. First used at the Homecoming dance, later at the party the pledges gave for the actives, and most recently at the highly successful annual Christmas party, it has also seen innumerable card games, bull sessions, and lesser dances; it helped to usher in 1957 for a lot of the men staying on campus over the holidays. Unfortunately, the Chapter was not able to hold the formal mentioned in the last letter, but plans are being laid to hold one in the spring.

Your Chapter's Zeta, Alumni, has not been able to put out another issue of *Tau Shots*, but thinks there is a chance that you'll get one in late February.—JERRY REDUS.

Phi Retains Football Captaincy



JAMES CONNORS, JR.

Alpha

Amherst College

ON Oct. 31, Phi initiated 19 men: Joseph J. Amiel, Frederick T. Bedford, III, John M. Demcisak, Winthrop K. Edey, C. Ernest Erbsen, John W. Freels, Jr., Thomas B. Greenslade, Jr., Anthony Hazen, Terrance W. Hickey, and Henry T. Keutmann. Also initiated were Sanford C. Leland, John R. Long, William McQuillan, Jr., Markley E. Opdyke, Philip R. Pryde, Richard Allen Snellgrove, Robert A. Walker, Jr., Richard L. Wooten, and James J. Wyly, III. All these men are members of the Class of 1959. This delegation is distinguished not only by the fact that their academic average is above the mean for their class, but also because three men—Fred Bedford, Bob Walker, and John Long—are the sons of Chi Phis.

November 16 saw our 83rd annual initiation banquet on the night before the College Homecoming. A great many Alumni and their wives returned for the occasion, renewing the Alumni's interest in Phi, and Phi's interest in the Alumni. At the banquet, Faculty Adviser Elmo Giordanetti, whose work for the house in the short time he has been with us, has earned the respect and gratitude of

every Phi, announced that the average of the Phi upperclassmen had shown a full three points improvement at the six weeks' mark. In fact in the days following this announcement, the faculty showed a great deal of interest in the Chapter.

In December, it was announced that the varsity football team had elected Don Moores and Tom Gorman '58, co-captains for the coming year to replace Captain Bob King, Phi '57, who will graduate this year. Tony Hazen '59 is on the varsity squash team this semester, and George Keith '58 was elected technical director of the college radio station WAMF. In addition, Claude Erbsen '59 was elected news director of the station, and Tom Greenslade '59 a specialist in engineering.

When the college released its new 12 in. LP record, "To The Fairest College," the Brothers were pleased to note that eight of the 18 selections had been composed by Brother James S. Hamilton, Phi '06, and the narration was done by Brother Horace W. Hewlett '36.

The Chapter held its semi-annual elections on Jan. 8. James Connors '57 was elected Alpha. Jim has made an enviable record at Amherst as a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, and of Sphinx, the junior honor society. In addition Jim is honoring in the English Department. Our new Beta is Peter Stanley Damon '57. Pete has been very active in house activities during his three years as a Phi, serving as rushing chairman last year and representing the house on the Amherst College Automobile Assn. this year. In addition he is a member of the Sailing Club, and president of the College Hall Committee. Pete is honoring in history and is on the Dean's List. Don Moores '58 was unanimously elected Delta. Don has played intramural basketball and has established a unique record as our Choregus. Don was instrumental in starting Rugby at the college, and has played varsity football for two years, being elected as co-captain last month.

In other elections, George Keith '58 was elected Automobile Assn. representative, and D. D. B. K. Carmel '58 was unanimously chosen junior social chairman. Carmel started his job off with a bang, and on the weekend following his election the Brothers agreed we had the best party, with more dates present, than at any time since Williams' Weekend.—NED MEGARGEE.

* * *

"I look forward to and enjoy each issue of THE CHAKETT."—G. M. SCHWEGLER, EA '32.

"Two years in the Air Force as a 1st Lt. after college. Am now in first year at Virginia Theological Seminary. Am married and have two daughters."—JOHN H. ALBRECHT, Φ '54.

"Enjoy CHAKETT very much."—FRED GRIMM, Θ '36.

"I am now in Columbia Law School."—RONALD M. GLICK, O '56.

Psi Alumnus Gives Scholarship



G. COURTLAND CLARKE

Alpha

Lehigh University

ON Jan. 2, elections took place for the spring semester: G. Courtland Clarke, Alpha; Bailey Perry, Beta; Kingston Ghegan, Gamma; Robert Orben, Delta; Richard Laaken, Epsilon.

Work has begun on a new parking lot to the rear of the Chapter house. When the lot is completed, the parking problem here will be greatly reduced, for it is to accommodate 15 cars.

Psi did very well in the fall interfraternity sports. The football squad finished the season in second place. In the first annual cross country run, Chi Phi placed second. Fred Minter and Joe Mooney had honors bestowed on them this year. Joe was elected to OAK, the honorary leadership society, and was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Fred was elected to TBII and IITΣ.

Even with all the excitement of Lafayette Weekend, we were able to spot many Alumni returning to help celebrate this year's victory over Lafayette. The game was followed by an open house and a buffet dinner. And then one of the biggest parties of the semester got under way.

The Psi Chapter wishes to thank P. Edward Magnuson '56 for establishing the Magnuson Scholarship which will go into effect the spring semester of this year. The scholarship offers \$250 per semester to an active undergraduate Brother of the Psi Chapter regardless of his class or curriculum. It will be awarded on the basis of: 1. need, 2. character, and 3. scholarship. The Scholarship will be of great value in assisting many present and future Chi Phis in obtaining their education as well as being a good rushing point. Many thanks go out to Ed.—DAVID S. CAMPBELL.

Omega Display Wins Prize



NORMAN BUSKILL

Alpha

Georgia School of Technology

OMEGA is proud to announce that we are leading in points toward the IFC's trophy. We won in almost all of the fall activities, and we anticipate an equally fine record this winter quarter. We are especially proud of our first place win in the Homecoming display. Our winner was a 15-foot Elvis Presley which gyrated to the tune of "You Ain't Nothin' but a Hound Dog." Also we were third-place winners in the annual Wreck Parade during Homecoming. Since we were playing Tulane, the theme of our Wreck was, "We are going to roll over the Green Wave," and it consisted of one car revolving above another. We won our league in intramural football, but we were defeated by one touchdown in the final school playoff. Our volleyball and swimming teams ranked with the best on campus.

Congratulations are in order for John Hine for winning the Sparks Memorial Medal. Also, we would like to congratulate Gene Scott who married Eleanor Wells on Dec. 29, and Sam Sibley who married Martha Poer. Brothers Bob Pruitt, Bob Millikan, Mandeville Henderson, and John Yost were initiated on Oct. 31 and we wish to welcome them into the Brotherhood.

New officers were elected during the fall quarter and they took office at the end of the quarter: Norman Buskill, Alpha; Fred Ware, Beta; Dan Pruitt, Gamma; Allen Spearman, Delta; Dozier Martin, Epsilon, and Tommy Sheehan, house manager.—ALEX BROWN.

Alpha-Alpha Float Places First

BENJAMIN L. BURBRIDGE, Alpha
University of North Carolina

ALPHA-ALPHA has had a center of much activity and hard work since the last report. Our crowning achievement was the winning of the "Beat Duke Parade" float contest. Both Brothers and pledges worked hard at constructing a giant revolving cannon, complete with hand-motor and inter-com system. The theme was "Pogo Says Blast Dook." Pogo and his friends stayed around the house for quite some time. They were last reported being seen on the lawn of one of the girls' dorms.

Our beauty queen contestants both for the Yackety Yack and the "Beat Duke Parade" were honored in the courts of the respective queens. After the Duke Weekend, which included a cabin party and combo, Alpha-Alpha had its traditional Roman toga party. The Brothers and their dates looked quite chic in their sheets. Instead of the annual orphans' Christmas party this year we decided to supply three needy families with food. However, the last night before the holidays we had the traditional exchanging of comical gifts between the Brothers and pledges.

During the holidays Stewart Bird was married to Edythe Paris of Atlanta, Ga. We are preparing for the Pledge Dance

in February at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham, N. C.—PHILIP S. MALONE, JR.

Alpha-Tau Has Two New Trophies



GEORGE T. HAMMOND

Alpha

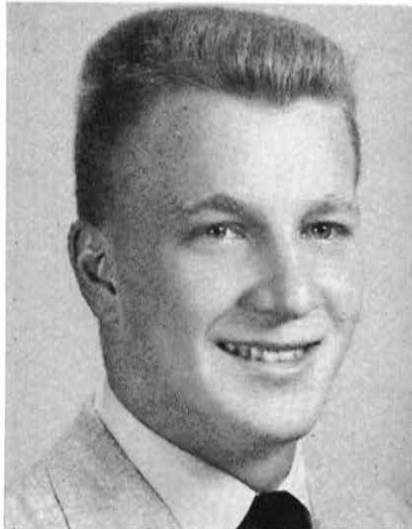
University of Michigan

THE annual J-Hop gained a great deal of attention from the Brothers. The all-campus formal, featuring Buddy Morrow and Duke Ellington, was again the biggest affair of the year. The Brothers moved out of the house and their dates took it over for the 2-day festival.

Two new individual achievement trophies have been added to our collection. Our Alumni bought us a trophy to be inscribed each year with the Brother's name who makes the greatest scholastic improvement over a year's time. The other trophy will be awarded the man who participates the most during the year in our intramural athletic program. We feel that these awards will be added incentive for high scholarship and group participation.

Speaking of intramural athletics, Alpha-Tau's teams have shown tremendous improvement so far this year. After finishing 26th on campus last year, we now have moved into seventh place. Much of this improvement can be attributed to our hardworking athletic chairmen, John Matthews and Dean Savell.

As a part of our house rehabilitation program, the Alpha-Tau Chapter House Assn. has just purchased new carpeting



Richard Schmuck is Alpha-Tau's Sparks Medal winner. He has captained and quarterbacked the chapter's intramural team for two years, bringing it to victory last fall. He plays intramural basketball.

for our living room. The wiring in the house has also been greatly improved, a job we are all glad to see done.

As has been the case over the past two years, the Brothers have been working hard in campus and local activities. Working on IFC are Brooks Sitterly, John Flintosh, Carl Borders, and John Kemp. Rod Comstock recently finished his term as a member of the Student Government Council while Bob Creal is at present the director of SGC's Speakers Bureau and Forum Committees. Tony Efrehoff is getting ready to seek a berth on the University of Michigan's Big Ten tennis championship team. And Earl Groner is playing in the nearby Plymouth, Mich., symphony orchestra for the second year. Our Delta, Harry Evans, recently was elected to the engineering scholastic honor society, TBII.—ROBERT CREAL.

Alpha-Chi Has IFC Officer

ROBERT S. SCHEIDEMANTEL, Alpha
Ohio Wesleyan University

HIGHLIGHTS of the first semester at Wesleyan included a near win in the playoff game in intramural football and the recent election of new officers. After replaying two football games which were under protest, Chi Phi met ΦΓΔ in the playoff for the school championship. The game was well played by both teams and the final score was 2-0 in favor of the Fijis. We will miss the leadership of Capt. Dave Swaile next year. Elections put the following Brothers in office: Robert Scheidemantel, Alpha; Richard Griebner, Beta; Ronald Kennedy, Gamma; John DeVoll, Delta; William Dell, Epsilon; Gilbert Gass, Zeta. Following elections Brother Scheidemantel journeyed to New York City to represent Ohio Wesleyan at the NIC Meeting and was later elected vice president of the Ohio Wesleyan IFC.

Social life has been moving right along. The annual winter formal was held at the "Oaks" and was a huge success. Plans are now being made for a "gambling party" to kick off social life second semester.

Swimming is becoming a popular sport at Alpha-Chi as there are now three men on the varsity squad: Jim McNew '58, Kit Carlson '59, and John Rosenthal '60. Jack Cummings is repeating as manager of the finmen. The basketball team has a fighting forward in Dan Morgan, who will be a big help to the Battling Bishops this year.—GILBERT P. GASS.

* * *

"We are manufacturers' agents in three departments: chemicals, iron and steel, and foods. Represent top U. S. industries and some European. Married since 1935 and have five daughters."—BJORN RANDALL EDSTROM, Ξ '25. (Brother Edstrom is owner and president of Edstrom Trading Co., AB, Kungsgatan 33, Stockholm, Sweden.)

Alpha Delta Bids For High Grades

HAROLD R. BEURY

Alpha

Penn State



The Alpha Deltas have just completed a very successful semester—scholastically, socially, and financially. George Middleton, Alpha-Pi '40, has taken time generously from his work toward a doctorate degree in psychology at the University to aid us in our scholarship crusade. With Brother Middleton's help, plus the improved attitude of the Chapter, we feel that Chi Phi will be very near the scholastic top at Penn State.

The Chapter has had a fine semester socially with two houseparty weekends, Homecoming, shirttail, and wine and cheese parties heading the list. Our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children turned out to be as much fun for the Brotherhood as for the children. Kappa Delta supplied the feminine touch.

Athletically, we haven't been too successful, but much fun was had by all who participated. Brother Long and his boys have been burning up the bowling league, while John Bittinger showed us much ring savvy before being defeated in the semi-finals. However, our basketball team looks strong this year, and we hope to repeat as champions in wrestling for the third straight year.

Elections were held just before Christmas with the Chapter reelecting Bud Beury as Alpha. The rest of the Executive Council is composed of Frank Farrell, Beta; Ray Kelly, Gamma; Ron Bloomfield remains as Delta; Jack Long, Epsilon; Pete Clark, Zeta; Phil Sieg, house manager; and Bruce Moyer, caterer.—RALEIGH M. CLARK, JR.

Beta Delta Has Full House

V. WAYNE INGALLS, Alpha
University of Washington

ON Nov. 14, Richard Albert Carlsen and James Tyson Davidson, Jr., were initiated into the Brotherhood. The next initiation will be held on Feb. 20, timed to coincide with the visit of the Grand Alpha, Carl Gladfelter, to the Chapter.

We are looking forward with pleasure to the visit of the Grand Alpha next month. For several of the members, it will be a renewal of acquaintance with him, especially Brothers Morelock and Gonser, the 1956 delegates to the Congress, and Brother Follis, the 1955 delegate.

We are happy to report that the house is now full, with every available bed in use, and one town pledge, besides several

married town men. We are continuing informal rush, however, and have hopes of even better results before the year is out.

At the regular meeting of the Chapter on Jan. 7, election of officers was held, with the following Brothers elected to office for the next six months: Alpha, V. Wayne Ingalls; Beta, William J. B. Morelock, Jr.; Gamma, James T. Davidson, Jr.; Delta, Gordon F. Young, Jr.; Epsilon, Edwin J. Holm; Zeta, John M. Wolf. Although it is customary to elect the past Alpha to the post of Zeta, this was not possible because he was elected to another office. The new Alpha, V. Wayne Ingalls, is a third quarter sophomore in Electrical Engineering, is also a member of ΠOΣ, service honorary, and of ZMT, mathematics honorary. In addition to his regular duties in school and at the chapter house, he is holding down a position at Boeing Airplane Co. in their Vibration Laboratory.

Our fall quarter intramural bowling team, last year's champions, went to the quarter finals this year before being eliminated.—JOHN M. WOLF.

Gamma Delta Has New Addition



HOWARD SUPER

Alpha

University of Minnesota

GAMMA DELTA opens the winter quarter with a more than full house. A successful rushing program last quarter made this possible. We pledged three men at the end of the fall quarter. We have built a new room on the third floor large enough to accommodate two men comfortably. The Alumni paid for the materials and we supplied the labor. The electrical engineers in the house wired the room for the outlets and lights and our house manager installed the plumbing for the heating. All in all, it was a very inexpensive addition to the house.

The scholastic reports came in for last spring quarter and Gamma Delta of Chi Phi placed sixth place out of 32. We hope to do even better.

We are planning a "Playboy Party" on Jan. 19, sponsored by Playboy magazine. This will be our big party for the winter quarter. We are inviting the members of the Student Activities Bureau and their wives. We have made tentative plans for a weekend skiing trip to Lutsen, Minn., at the beginning of February. Our Christmas party turned out very well. Everyone brought a gift for the Children's Hospital.

Our bowling team came in second in our league, so we decided to organize another team this quarter. With Maurice

Beto as our captain, we're just about assured first place this year.—JIM ALLAN.

Delta Delta Sets Study Hours

TED BOROCK, Alpha
UCLA

DELTA DELTA decided to hold elections early in order that we might concentrate all our time on the important job of rushing. To guide us in the coming year Delta Delta has selected: Ted Borock, Alpha; Bernie Bernacchi, Beta; John Opsitnick, Gamma; John Smith, Epsilon; and Al Orozco, Zeta. Chuck Flickinger was reelected Delta. We plan to concentrate on rushing and improving our house scholastic average this new year. Rush Chairman Ken Lucas has planned a full schedule of events for formal rushing. This will be followed by informal rush functions every week until the end of the semester or until we think our pledge class is complete. Delta Delta has plans to restore Chi Phi to its former place among the first five houses in scholastic standing on campus. These plans include study hours for actives below a C+ average and enforced study hours for all pledges, plus the strict observance of quiet hours.

Social Chairman Bob McIver and his assistants, Jim Penner and John Drott, are, even at this early date, making plans for parties, dances, and exchanges for the coming year. However, the Post Mortem party, to be held on the last day of final exams, is being handled by the outgoing Social Chairman, Bernie Bernacchi and Pledge Art Shugard. This is going to be a costume party. The theme of the party is "Chi Phis through history," each Brother and his date in the costumes of a famous couple in history.

"The Make Our House Beautiful" campaign here at UCLA continues as strong as ever, but with initiation coming up the first week in February, it will receive an added boost. Chairman Jim Pine has some very unique and original ideas for the week, which will do much to put the house in better shape. If this doesn't bring the campaign to a close, I am sure our new pledge trainer, Gerry Penner, will see that the new pledges get it done.

Intramural Sports found Ken Lucas and John Drott reaching the quarter-finals of the intramural tennis doubles



Donald B. Roberts is Delta Delta's Sparks Medal winner. He was chapter Alpha in 1955. He is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade

before being eliminated. Our volleyball team had a mediocre season. Intramural basketball is the next intramural sport and Athletic Chairman John Drott has put together a team which will be one of the best in the fraternity division.

With the continued support of our Alumni, especially Ed Ingalls, I am sure this will be one of the most successful semesters that the Chi Phi Fraternity has ever enjoyed here at UCLA.—AL OROZCO.

Epsilon Delta Must Rush

JOHN E. RAUCH, Alpha
Oregon State College

Our present Alpha was married on Nov. 10 and plans to drop out of school till the outcome of an ankle injury he sustained last summer while working for the Fish Commission, is determined. Popularity of the office has become somewhat dubious since the last two Alphas became targets for Cupid's arrows, and were married before their terms were up.

We have given up our annex since our fall rushing program failed to yield enough pledges to necessitate our keeping it. Also we felt that it tended to divide our organization into two groups, thus destroying the unity we feel is essential to the success of an organization the size of ours.

Our need for expansion was made apparent in the outcome of our intramural football program this fall. Our team got off to an early lead in every game, but was unable to hold it as the platooning system of larger organizations wore down our thin line of regulars for whom we seldom had any replacements.

The model "T" that we bought last fall is beginning to take shape again after being scattered around the garage most of the term as we worked to replace the wooden portions of the body. It should be ready to take its place in Chi Phi functions next term.—RICHARD PATCHING.

Zeta Delta Adds Nine New Members

RICHARD KALLIO, Alpha
University of Connecticut

THE rush period of the fall semester was a very extensive and profitable one. Nine men were extended bids and taken through an informative pledge period under the guidance of our present pledgemaster, Wayne Haeger. Initiations found Judge Rosser present with his usual supply of cokes. At this time, Jim Sanford, Larry Doyle, Henry Gai, Dave Patterson, Rex Klopfenstein, Russ Nugent, Jim Hues, Andy Kapfer, and Bill McCutchen were made Brothers. About the same time, three Beta Epsilon Rho Alumni were made Alumni of Chi Phi: Tom Carmody, Dick Zinzer, and Eli Yale Brello.

Jack Taylor and Joe Fontana, two very active Brothers, were elected to *Who's*

Who in American Colleges. Jack is presently an Arcon, our past Alpha, student chairman of the University's 75th Anniversary, as well as being in many other diversified activities. Chairman of the Connecticut Campus Mock Legislature, president of the Young Republican's Club, member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, and advanced ROTC member are Joe's claim to fame.

To start the fall social season off, a complete Homecoming agenda was planned and held at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic. This event was very successful from the standpoint of the Alumni and also of the Brotherhood. Probably the most decorated party of the year was our Pleistocene Pit Party. For this occasion, our dining room was converted into a cave. Some unusual artistic ability was displayed in the form of some modern cave etchings. Also to set the right atmosphere, an authentic caveman crashed the party. The climax of the fall social calendar was our annual Winter Formal. This year it was held in Norwich at the Norwich Inn. The rather conservative combo was livened when Brother Jones joined them and trumpeted out, "The Saints." On the shooters' calendar, a smashing New Year's Eve party was given at the Puritan Lodge, owned and operated by Brother "Pee Wee Hi Fi" Heiser.—BOB PELLICO.

Eta Delta Holds Campus Position

KENNETH VON ROHR, Alpha
University of Southern California

KENNETH VON ROHR has been elected to succeed Dennis Fagerhult as California spring semester Alpha of Eta Delta. Brother Von Rohr has been active on campus as an officer on the Associated Men's Student Council, in NROTC, and as the Eta Delta representative to IFC. Phil Phillips was chosen as Beta, Daniel Gannon as Gamma, Robert VanHorst as Delta, Chuck Phillips as Zeta, Dick Whitesell as social chairman, and Bob Hokom as steward.

Eta Delta's 13th annual Watermelon Dig was again a great success, 6,000 pounds of the delicious fruit being consumed by students. Alpha Delta Phi's Collice McGalliard was named as queen of the affair and Delta Gamma Steff Cook and Alpha Phi Dotti Boggs were chosen as princesses. Phil Salisbury and Dick Whitesell are to be congratulated for their splendid work in making the affair the great success it was, and an event that the University looks forward to with anticipation every year. Thanks to Brother Phil Phillips' ingenuity, the Eta Deltans entered a very original and abstract float in SC's 76th Homecoming parade. Although the entry failed to add another trophy to our mantel, it did succeed in tying the knots of brotherhood tighter. The Brothers sacrificed many study hours to be together and build the float.

Eta Delta is proud to boast of a fine fall semester pledge class. Among the pledges is the number one amateur run-about speedboat driver in the United States, Ron Loomis. Loomis has won the National Championship twice in the past three years, and has been named the Speedboat Assn. of America's high point winner for the past two. Loomis is currently the holder of two world records. Whitesell has given Eta Delta a social calendar that they may be well proud of. Just this year we have inaugurated "The Buckskin Junction Function," a co-party with the Delta Chi, a "What's Behind the Green Door Party?", and many others. Plans now are being investigated for Eta Delta's spring formal to be held on Catalina Isle.

Chi Phi campus leaders at the University of Southern California include Associated Men's Students' vice president and historian, Dennis Fagerhult and Ken Von Rohr, Bob Hokom, yell leader, and a full quota of Knights and Squires, the two most outstanding honorary service organizations on campus. Phil Salisbury holds the office of treasurer in the Knights while Bob Hokom has just been elected as Squire vice president. Eta Delta also boasts of its share of athletic talent. Olympic Decathlon alternate, Bob Lawson; varsity football tackle and shot-putter, Dick Bronson; varsity shot-putter, Ray Martin; Iceland's Olympic star, Peter Rognavaldsson; varsity crew star, Pledge Norm Corlett; and freshman track men, Pledges Jack Kuhn and Frank McConnell.—CHUCK PHILLIPS.

Theta Delta Has Busy Social Life

DONALD C. KNEEDLER, JR., Alpha
University of Florida

THETA DELTA rounded out a successful semester of rushing with the addition of three new pledges, bringing the total to 24 for the semester: Ron Anderson, Bradenton; Walter Straub, Melbourne; and George Jackson, Tampa.

The Chapter is assured continued success with the election of new officers which will be under the leadership of the new Alpha, Chris Kneeder. He will be backed by Beta, Stanley Lang, Jr.; Gamma, Richard Von Genk; Delta, Alfred Warrington; Epsilon, Gene Parets and Zeta, Holland Coulter.

A record number of Alumni converged on the campus Nov. 2-3 to renew old acquaintances at another University of Florida Homecoming, complete with Gator Growl, Florida-Auburn football game, and the annual get-together of the Florida Chi Phis at the chapter house. A special breakfast honoring Alumni and their wives was held Saturday morning after which a business meeting of the Florida Chi Phi Assn. was held. Mother Mayfield, chapter housemother, served as hostess for the Chi Phi wives during the business meeting. After a buffet dinner at the house, everyone ad-

joined to Florida Field for the Auburn-Florida battle. We returned to the house after the game for the big party. Music by a colored combo fit in with the circus theme. The traditional Miami-Florida game provided the spirit for the final football weekend of the semester. After a buffet dinner at the house, everyone's attention was focused on Florida Field, where the Gators lost a hard-fought battle. This did not dampen the spirits of the party. Colorful French costumes and the music of Charlie Mizrahi's Continental band provided the setting for the climax of another unforgettable football season. The 19th annual Christmas formal, sponsored by the Miami Alumni, was held at the Miami Shore Country Club during the Christmas holidays, and a New Year's Eve party was held for the Tampa-St. Petersburg Chi Phis at the St. Petersburg Colosseum. More than 20 under-privileged children invaded the house Dec. 16 for an afternoon of movies, games, ice cream, and cake. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon, especially the kids, when Santa arrived with the gifts. Alpha Omicron Pi members were guests and assisted with the children. Everyone received a large share of the holiday spirit at the annual stag party before departing for the Christmas holidays. Gifts were exchanged and everyone entered into the Christmas spirit with songs and a period of merrymaking around the Christmas tree.

We again point with pride to the honors won by the outstanding men of Theta Delta. Vernon Syverson and Douglas Rodier have been tapped for ΔΔΣ, the honorary advertising fraternity, and Alfred Warrington has been tapped for ΒΑΨ, honorary accounting fraternity.—HOLLAND COULTER.

Marriages

BETA
Dee Wallace Ward, Jr. '57 to Shelby Jean Dean of Opelika, Ala., on July 3.

GAMMA
Bernard F. Whitham '56 to Phyllis Marie Johnson of Atlanta, Georgia KAΘ, last August.

DELTA
Karl E. Lanker '51 to Virginia L. Brown of Lancaster, Ohio, on Sept. 22.

EPSILON
Charles H. Moseley, Jr. '52 to Jane Anne Green on Aug. 25, 1955.

Sumner R. Pugh '57 to Pattie Ann Tipton of Keysville, Va., on June 15, at the Keysville Methodist Church.

ZETA
Frank M. D. Stickle '52 to Carolyn J. Kepler of Maplewood, N. J., on Oct. 20.

ETA
Charles W. King '53 to Elizabeth Rotan on Nov. 27.

LAMBDA
James G. Carson, Jr. '52 to Mary Catherine Wade on July 14, 1955.

XI
William M. Osgood '55 to Barbara Trivis on Dec. 26, 1955.

NU
James Bradshaw Earthman, III '55 to Dorothy Mae Monroe on Nov. 24 at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Houston, Texas.

OMICRON
Robert M. Arnold '51 to Mary McCleary McLellan of Seattle, on July 14.
Edward Michael O'Brien '54 to Ann T. Lewonis on Aug. 4.

OMEGA
Rutherford L. Ellis, Jr. '49 to Daisy Marie Almon on Jan. 12 at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

ALPHA-TAU
Robert G. Campbell '41 to Grace Mack, on Oct. 19.

Thomas J. Forgacs '54 to Dianne K. Weber of Detroit on July 28.

ALPHA DELTA
William R. Johnston '56 to Margaret McClelland of Wheeling, W. Va., at the Vance Memorial Church, on Dec. 30.

EPSILON DELTA
Marvin R. Elbon '56 to Carolyn Neely on Dec. 22.

GAMMA DELTA
Ted Rowell, Jr. '54 to Vivian Keeling on Dec. 29.

ETA DELTA
William H. Hall, Jr. '55 to Phyllis L. Beaupre, on July 22.

THETA DELTA
Robert Grady Rowell '54 to Edith Marie Gorlick of Inglis, Man., Can., on Aug. 18.
Adrian C. Allen '54 to Barbara J. Scanlon on Jan. 25.

Births

EPSILON
Brother and Mrs. Charles H. Moseley, Jr. '52 announce the birth of a daughter, Gayle, on Aug. 6.

ZETA
Brother and Mrs. Andreas J. Hollinger '50 have a son, John Frederick, born on Sept. 4.

THETA
Brother and Mrs. Frank Fraprie '53 have a son, Frank, Jr., born on April 30.

LAMBDA
Brother and Mrs. James G. Carson, Jr. '52 have a daughter, Catherine Verner, born on Oct. 5.

OMICRON
Brother and Mrs. Robert N. Brower '55 announce the birth of a son, Donald Alan, on Dec. 26.

RHO
Brother and Mrs. Walter R. Eisele, Jr. '51 have a daughter, Patricia Jane, born on Dec. 7.

Brother and Mrs. Thomas J. Douglas '53 have a son, David M., born on Dec. 24.

ALPHA-TAU
Brother and Mrs. Harry H. Jones, II '54 had a son, Robert Carlisle, on Sept. 3.

ALPHA DELTA
Brother and Mrs. Edwin P. Sheriff '50 had a daughter, Leslie Anne, on Oct. 4.

ETA DELTA
Brother and Mrs. Donald W. Case '56 had a son, Douglas Ward, on Sept. 20.

Alumni News

Dr. Tucker N. Callaway, Ω '40, is probably the only Chi Phi Missionary teaching in Japan. His address is Seinan Gakuin, Nishijin Machi, Fukuoka City, Japan.

Richard Byrd, ΘΔ '52, is now an Episcopal priest at Waldo, Fla.

Robert M. Heard, H '38, was recently elected City Court judge in Elberton, Ga.

Bruce Robertson, ΘΔ '56, is studying at the Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N. J. His address for the next three years is 111 Alexander Hall.

Chapter Eternal

ALPHA

FRANK CHAUNCEY BATTEY, JR. '29, assistant vice president of Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., died in December, 1956. Born June 1, 1907, Savannah, Ga. Initiated Oct. 15, 1925.

BETA

WALTER DANFORTH BLISS '94, architect, died May 9, 1955. Born in Glenbrook, Nev., Aug. 23, 1872. Initiated Nov. 21, 1890. Charter Member.

ALEXANDER GOTWALD LONG '14, vice president of American LaFrance Foamite Corp., Elmira, N. Y., died Aug. 21, 1956. Born in St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20, 1890. Initiated Oct. 19, 1910.

GAMMA

EPHRAIM PURNELL DAVIS '82, attorney-at-law, Warrenton, Ga., reported deceased, no date given. Born in 1858 at Palmetto, Ga. Initiated Jan. 3, 1879. Chi Phi relations: J. Cecil Davis, son, F '12; Ephraim Purnell Davis, II, grandson, H '58.

ROBERT NEVIL REED, JR. '29, petroleum products, died Apr. 4, 1956. Born July 29, 1907, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Apr. 1, 1926.

WILEY BURGE WISDOM '09, president of Wisdom Motor Co., Chipley, Ga., died Dec. 26, 1956, at the age of 67. Born Nov. 6, 1889, Barnesville, Ga. Initiated Mar. 24, 1906. Brother Wisdom was cashier and past president of the Bank of Chipley. He was an automobile dealer for the past 40 years; Harris County school superintendent from 1920-1950; and Standard Oil agent in Chipley for the past 15 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kate Newborn Wisdom; one daughter, Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale, of Knoxville, Tenn.; one son, Col. Wyley B. Wisdom, Jr., USA, Arlington, Va., and four grandchildren.

ZETA

JOHN ROLAND KINZER '96, attorney-at-law, died July 25, 1955. He had been member of Bar since Mar. 17, 1900, and member of Congress (9th Pa.), Feb. 4, 1930 to Jan. 3, 1947. He was born Mar. 28, 1874, Spring Grove, Pa. Initiated Oct. 22, 1892. Chi Phi relation: H. C. Kinzer, Z '00.

ETA

ALBERT LE ROY CUMMING '80, insurance, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Oct. 10, 1859, Hancock Co., Ga. Initiated 1878. He has 11 Chi Phi relatives.

MALVERN HALSEY '97, lumber business, reported deceased, no date given. Born Mar. 31, 1877, Charleston, S. C. Initiated Jan. 5, 1894. Chi Phi relative: J. M. Halsey, H '32.

THETA

RICHARD JOHNS SEMON '52, died May 12, 1956. Born July 21, 1928, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated May 1, 1949. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Semon of Fords, N. J.

IOTA

CHARLES EDMUND BUNTING '10, chairman of the board, The Bunting Brass & Bronze Co., Toledo, Ohio, died Sept. 29, 1956. Born Apr. 9, 1886, Salem, Ohio. Initiated Nov. 10, 1906.

ROLLIN FINNIE FOSTER '93, banking, died Apr. 4, 1956. Born Sept. 13, 1871, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated Apr. 6, 1889.

JOHN RUSSELL HUBBARD '26, reported deceased, no date given. Born Sept. 13, 1903, Cleveland, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 28, 1923.

MU

ROBERT JOHN PRICE '35, industrial engineer, died Sept. 19, 1956. Born Apr. 7, 1914, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Mar. 21, 1932.

NU

LOUIS WILTZ KEMP '05, Texas historian, died Nov. 16, 1956. He was Southwestern

Gamma's Grace before Meals

Almighty God, we beseech Thee to look upon this Fraternity with favor. Grant that every member of it may be taught and guided by the spirit and genius of its laws. May we, as members of the Chi Phi Fraternity, be aware of the trust that is bestowed upon us when we accept the full responsibilities of membership. Help us to live in that spirit of brotherhood which is the foundation stone upon which this Fraternity exists, and may we ever strive to continue the traditions of Chi Phi through progressive and enlightened thoughts and actions. Now bless, O Lord, this food to goodness of our bodies and us to Thy service. Amen.

district manager of the asphalt sales department of the Texas Co. when he retired. He joined the Texas Co. in 1908. Honors have been heaped upon Mr. Kemp, yet he was an extremely modest man who lived quietly with Texas history the prime interest of his life. Mr. Kemp wrote several books which are "musts" for a good Texana collection. Mr. Kemp was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I. He was born Sept. 4, 1881, Cameron, Texas. Initiated Oct. 23, 1902. Survivors with the widow are sons, Charles D. Kemp, Houston; Arthur Jeff Kemp of the U. S. Navy, Newport, R. I.; sisters, Mrs. F. L. Adams, Mrs. George L. Byrom, both of Houston; brother, D. M. Kemp, Greensburg, La. Chi Phi relation: Arthur J. Kemp, son, N '56.

XI

HAROLD BOYD HERSHMAN '23, mining, died July 6, 1956. Born Feb. 4, 1900, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated Dec. 6, 1919.

HENRY STEELE LEWIS '23, newspaper publisher, Norfolk, Va., died Oct. 24, 1954. Born May 25, 1900, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated Feb. 15, 1919. Chi Phi relation: G. H. Lewis, Jr., Z '27.

OMICRON

ALVIN WATKINSON FARGO '06, banker and note broker, died in January, 1956. Born Dec. 14, 1883, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Apr. 21, 1904.

LEICESTER SARGENT LEWIS '27, manufacturer, died Dec. 9, 1956. Born Aug. 4, 1904, in Pennsylvania. Initiated Dec. 13, 1923.

JOHN TAYLOR SNYDER '15, investments, reported deceased, no date given. Born Dec. 23, 1893, Bethlehem, Pa. Initiated Apr. 3, 1913.

PHI

CHARLES WILLIAM DORFLINGER '07, glass manufacturer and banking, died Jan. 24, 1955, at Honesdale, Pa. Born Dec. 12, 1886, Honesdale, Pa. Initiated Oct. 20, 1903.

EDGAR NICHOLAS '20, instructor of mathematics, died Mar. 1, 1956. Born Sept. 8, 1898, St. Louis, Mo. Initiated Nov. 15, 1916.

WALTER RICE WASHBURN '03, manufacturer, died Apr. 19, 1955. Born Mar. 12, 1879, Springfield, Mass. Initiated Oct. 10, 1899.

CHI

GILBERT HAVEN FALL '05, instructor, died Sept. 11, 1956. Born Mar. 27, 1883, Somersworth, N. H. Initiated May 2, 1902.

WILLIAM VERNON SREENAN '28, vice president, Middlesey Federal Savings & Loan Assn., West Somerville, Mass., died July 20, 1956, in Boston, Mass. Born Sept. 22, 1905, North Adams, Mass. Initiated Mar. 13, 1925. Survived by his wife, Rebecca; daughter, Mrs. L. H. Ronillard; a granddaughter, Michelle; and his mother, Mrs. Ann Sreenan.

OMEGA

ALFRED WELTERMARK BAYLISS '39, captain and pilot with Delta Air Lines, died Dec. 9, 1956, after a brief illness. He had been with the company since 1942. He was born Jan. 13, 1917, at Lake Charles, La. Initiated Feb. 23, 1936. Survivors include his wife; sons, Alfred W. Bayliss, Jr., Steven Thomason, and Herbert Scott; mother, Mrs. Herbert Bayliss; sister, Mrs. Gordon L. McWilliams, all of Atlanta, and another sister, Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, Jr. of West Palm Beach, Fla.

SAMUEL INMAN DUBOSE '18, an investment salesman for King-Merritt Co., a native Atlantian, died Dec. 31, 1956 at the age of 59. He made his home in Dunwoody, Ga. Mr. DuBose was an executive of Chamberlin, Johnson, DuBose Co. before the department store went out of business in 1929. Born Oct. 31, 1897, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 20, 1914. Survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Palmer Johnson and Mrs. E. K. Davis, both of Atlanta, and two brothers, James R. DuBose of Andersonville, Tenn., and Hugh I. DuBose of Dunwoody.

WILLIAM ALANSON GREGG '11, former manager shipping department, Atlanta Steel Co., reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Sept. 15, 1889, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 26, 1906.

PAUL GODIN WHITE, JR. '56, 2nd Lt. USAF, killed Nov. 8, 1956, when two jet fighters collided over Japan, near Itazuke Air Base in southern Japan. He was 21 years of age, youngest man to pilot an F100 jet. He completed his training in this particular plane at Nellis Air Force base in Nevada earlier this year. Lieutenant White was formerly a Naval ROTC cadet at Georgia Tech. He was a native of Atlanta, having been in Japan about four months when the accident occurred. He was born Jan. 13, 1935, in Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Mar. 8, 1953. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. White, Sr.; sisters, Laura Patrick White and Kay White; brother, John Calvin White, and grandmother, Mrs. Laura Simmons, all of Decatur, Ga.

ALPHA-ALPHA

LUDLOW THOMAS ROGERS '25, attorney-at-law, died June 2, 1956. Born June 14, 1903, Durham, N. C. Initiated Oct. 14, 1924, was petitioner and charter member of Alpha-Alpha Chapter of Chi Phi. Affiliated Alpha Chapter Dec. 1, 1927. He was also president of the Southern Order Memorial Foundation Corp. (Alpha-Alpha).

ALPHA DELTA

PAUL GRAYBILL NIESLEY '18, county agricultural agent, died Oct. 5, 1956. Born Sept. 4, 1891, Carlisle, Pa. Initiated May 10, 1924.

BETA DELTA

OSCAR WELDON BRAKEL '33, engineer, died Dec. 4, 1956. Born Sept. 16, 1911, Traverse, Mich. Initiated Jan. 8, 1933.

GAMMA DELTA

WILBUR EUGENE PETERSEN '28, executive of The Weather Proof Co., Cleveland, Ohio, died July 5, 1956. Born June 13, 1906, Mankato, Minn. Initiated April 20, 1928.

SIGMA (WOFFORD)

MARION DARGAN, JR. '09, instructor, University of New Mexico, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born in Columbia, S. C., in 1888. Initiated in 1906.

\$5 and News

"I report for active duty on Jan. 25, '57. Always look forward to reading THE CHAKETT."—MARVIN R. ELBON, EA '56 (2d Lt. USAF).

"Always glad to receive THE CHAKETT."—WILLIAM H. HALL, JR., EA '55.

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: Carl J. Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33, Zeta Delta '56, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 GRAND ALPHA ELECT—Dr. O. B. Williams, N '21, Box 1585, Univ. Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
 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: John T. Porter, K '39, 1 South Pinckney St., Madison 3, Wis.
 GRAND ZETA: C. Moreland Thomas, Eta Delta '45, 9632 Lemoran Ave., Downey, Cal.
 GRAND BETA: Rev. James W. Moyer, Zeta '32, Star Route, Carlisle, Pa.
 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, Zeta '54, 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.

OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL: 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE: Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, 88 Walton St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.; F. W. Krebs, Xi '12, 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, Peterborough Rd., Hancock, N. H.; John C. Olive, Psi '25, 349 Pine St., Williamsport, Pa.; 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 National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.; Eugene T. Benham, Iota '11, 1124 West Goodale Blvd., Columbus 8, Ohio; Dr. V. Duncan Shepard, Alpha-Tau '33, 1211 W. Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.; Jason L. Wade, Alpha-Tau '24, 376 N. Rose Blvd., Akron 13, Ohio; Dr. George W. McClure, Alpha-Chi '18, 2508 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati 19, Ohio; Walter L. Sorg, Theta '47, 80 South St., New York 38, N. Y.; Allan B. Wallace, Jr., Zeta '41, RFD 1, Box 158, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Richard S. Reade, Jr., Alpha-Tau '33, 98 Elmwood, East Aurora, N. Y.; Theodore T. Miller, Beta '22, 3 Hanover Sq., New York 4, N. Y.; Allen Hubbard, Omicron '20, 110 Whitney Ave., New Haven 10, Conn.; Judge Robert L. Floyd, Theta Delta '40, Dade County Court House, Miami 32, Fla.

Chapters

(A)-ALPHA (1859)—University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Road, University, Va.
 Chapter Adviser—Harry Frazier, Jr., 1833 Westview Rd., Charlottesville, Va.
 Council Representative—William R. Kitchin, A '49, c/o Morton Packing Co., Crozet, Va.
 Alpha—James H. Whiting.
 (B)-BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Hereford St., Boston 15, Mass.
 Chapter Adviser—Francis B. Kittredge, '21, 10 High St., Boston 10, Mass.
 Council Representative—Frederick B. Grant, B '39, 50 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.
 Alpha—John A. Currie.
 (Γ)-GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 8 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—James J. White '51, 233 N. Colonial Homes Circle, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Council Representative—William A. Haygood, 802 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—W. Paul Westbrook.
 (Δ)-DELTA (1867)—Rutgers University, 95 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Chapter Adviser—Elton S. Vineburg, '32, 115 Lawrence Pkwy., Tenafly, N. J.
 Council Representative—Louis Wolfson, '38, 338 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Alpha—Samuel A. Moschella.

(E)-EPSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
 Chapter Adviser—Hon. R. K. Brock, E '97, A '03, Farmville, Va.
 Council Representative—Royster Lyle, E '17, Mountain View Ave., Danville, Va.
 Alpha—Henry H. McVey, III.
 (Z)-ZETA (1854)—Franklin & Marshall College, 603 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Harry K. Lane, Z '55, 609 State St., Lancaster, Pa.
 Council Representative—Donald Mylin Z '14, R. D. 1, Conestoga, Pa.
 Alpha—Stanley J. Dudrick, Jr.
 (H)-ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 290 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—John B. Adams, H '43, C & S National Bank, Athens, Ga.
 Council Representative—McKee Nunnally, H '41, 11 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Harry Oldham.
 (Θ)-THETA (1878)—Kensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ave. B and 15th St., Troy, N. Y.
 Chapter Adviser—Henry E. Lundquist, '49, 957 Spring Ave., Troy, N. Y.
 Council Representative—Frederick M. Tibbits, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
 Alpha—J. Albert Ryburn.
 (I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—Edward Chapman, '31, 2740 Edington Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio.
 Council Representative—Carl J. Setzer, I '19, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, Ohio.
 Alpha—George K. Hickox.
 (K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
 Chapter Adviser—John T. Porter, K '39, 1 S. Pinckney St., Madison 3, Wis.
 Council Representative—Lloyd M. Strobe, K '21, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Alpha—Robert B. Teska.
 (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—James R. Moore, A '33, 3571 Boyer Circle, Lafayette, Cal.
 Alpha—Edward White.
 (Μ)-MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.
 Chapter Adviser—Carl J. Carlson, M '55, 24-A Garden Drive, Roselle, N. J.
 Council Representative—Walter V. Knopp, 302 Sunset Blvd., Wyckoff, N. J.
 Alpha—Charles W. Lewis, Jr.
 (N)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1800 Lavaca St., Austin, Texas.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. O. B. Williams, N '21, Box 1585, University Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
 Council Representative—Dr. Robert B. Morrison, N '33, 801 Capital National Bank Bldg., Austin, Texas.
 Alpha—William L. Guyton.
 (Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Chapter Adviser—R. Davis Cutting, '45, 10 The ByWay, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Council Representative—A. H. Hutchinson, Ξ '09, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.
 Alpha—Robert F. Willey, Jr.
 (O)-OMICRON (1877)—Yale University, 15 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 Chapter Adviser—H. F. Isleib, O '31, 119 College St., New Haven, Conn.
 Council Representative—Theodore O. Rudd, O '24, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y.
 Alpha—Kenneth J. Gergen.
 (Π)-PI (1952)—Northwestern University, 1620 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Rudolph O. Schlosser, Π '51, II '52, 4062 Fairway Drive, Wilmette, Ill.
 Council Representative—Sidney F. Moody O '24, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
 Alpha—Philip M. Guzzetta.
 (Ρ)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamont, Easton, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. Gilbert Hourtoole, Paxivosa Ave., Easton, Pa.
 Council Representative—R. T. Schaller, P '40, P.O. Box 29, Easton, Pa.
 Alpha—Richard D. Mudge.
 (Σ)-SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. Raymond H. DuHamel, Σ '45, 311 E. E. Research Lab., Univ. of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
 Council Representative—Charles E. L. Keck, Σ '28, 702 S. Elm St., Champaign, Ill.
 Alpha—Edward N. Peterson, Jr.
 (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, T '25, Alexander City, Ala.
 Alpha—William H. Holcomb.
 (Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 Chapter Adviser—Bradlee E. Gage, '48, RFD Shay St. So., Amherst, Mass.
 Council Representative—Prof. Willard L. Thorp, Φ '20, Harkness Rd., Pelham, Mass.
 Alpha—James E. Connors, Jr.

(Χ)-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, X '12, Peterborough Rd., Hancock, N. H.
 Alpha—Richard L. Van Riper.
 (Ψ)-PSI (1872)—Lehigh University, Sayre Park, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—John K. Conneen, Ψ '30, 701 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Council Representative—L. W. Mendenhall, Ψ '29, 1011 E. Rittenhouse St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Alpha—G. Courtland Clarke.
 (Ω)-OMEGA (1904)—Georgia Institute of Technology, 720 Fowler St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—E. K. Van Winkle, Ω '24, 805 Peachtree St. Bldg., Rm. 573, Atlanta, Ga.
 Council Representative—Paul A. Duke, Jr., Ω '46, 1830 Collard Dr. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Norman G. Buskill.
 (Α-Α)-ALPHA-ALPHA (1924)—University of North Carolina (Reestablished, former Alpha Chapter, 1858-1868), 300 South Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Chapter Adviser—Roy Armstrong, A-A '26, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Council Representative—J. Maryon Saunders, A-A '26, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Alpha—Benjamin L. Burbridge.
 (Α-Τ)-ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Chapter Adviser—George F. Floridis, A-T '51, 375 Rock Creek Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, A-T '31, 835 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village, Birmingham, Mich.
 Alpha—George T. Hammond.
 (Α-Χ)-ALPHA-CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—Glenn A. Kunze, A-X '50, Bowtown Rd., Delaware, Ohio.
 Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, A-X '18, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Alpha—Robert S. Scheidemantel, Jr.
 (ΑΔ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State University, Chi Phi House, University Park, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Charles W. Stoddart, Jr., ΑΔ '31, 331 W. Fairmount Ave., University Park, Pa.
 Council Representative—Walter H. Cramer, ΑΔ '19, 213 Edward Ave., South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Alpha—Harold R. Beury.
 (ΒΑ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, 4733 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 Chapter Adviser—Lewis E. Oien, ΒΔ '49, 9822 N. E. 18th St., Bellevue, Wash.
 Council Representative—Carl W. Scheuch, Jr., ΒΔ '26, c/o Puget Sound Title Ins. Co., 705 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Alpha—V. Wayne Ingalls.
 (ΓΔ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Chapter Adviser—Curtis A. Johnson, ΓΔ '50, 8522 Columbus Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Council Representative—Robert A. Lesch, ΓΔ '50, 2091-B Hoyt Ave., St. Paul 8, Minn.
 Alpha—Howard J. Super.
 (ΔΔ)-DELTA DELTA (1931)—University of California at Los Angeles, 555 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles 24, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Edgar O. Ingalls, Jr., ΔΔ '52, 5340 Bellaire, No. Hollywood, Cal.
 Council Representative—John T. Noblett, ΔΔ '42, 8950 S. Van Ness, Los Angeles 44, Cal.
 Alpha—Ted Borock.
 (ΕΔ)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 8 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.
 Chapter Adviser—Emery V. Hilderbrandt, ΕΔ '50, Speech Dept., Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
 Council Representative—Elwood A. McKnight, ΕΔ '33, 1130 Elm St., Albany, Ore.
 Alpha—John E. Rauch.
 (ΖΔ)-ZETA DELTA (1956)—University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
 Chapter Adviser—Carl J. Gladfelter, A-T '33, ΖΔ '56, 1 Oakhill Road, Storrs, Conn.
 Council Representative—Anthony J. Dalessio, ΖΔ '56, Φ '56, 66 Balmforth Ave., Danbury, Conn.
 Alpha—Richard Kallio.
 (ΗΔ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Donald D. Wildman, ΗΑ '48, 5643 Norwich Ave., Van Nuys, Cal.
 Council Representative—John D. McPherson, ΗΑ '50, 3315 W. Alameda, Burbank, Cal.
 Alpha—Kenneth N. Von Rohr.
 (ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1225 S.W. 2nd Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 Chapter Adviser—James E. Chace, Φ '23, 1014 N.E. 5th St., Gainesville, Fla.
 Council Representative—Claude L. Murphree, '28, Box 601, Gainesville, Fla.
 Alpha—Donald C. Kneedler, Jr.

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