

The Chi Phi CHAKETT



OFFICERS ROLL

Chapter Adviser
Lawrence Pkwy.
Council Represent
Livingston Ave.
Alpha-Whitney
(E)-EPSILON (1867)
Chi Phi House
Chapter Adviser
'03, Farmville, Va.
Council Representat
Mountain View A
Alpha-Hubert R. C
(Z)-ZETA (1854)-F
603 Race Ave.,
Chapter Adviser
State St

PS = Life Blood

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

1936-1937	\$ 455.00
1937-1938	648.50
1938-1939	1,191.75
1939-1940	1,357.00
1940-1941	1,397.42
1941-1942	1,814.00
1942-1943	2,818.16
1943-1944	3,457.50
1944-1945	5,997.50
1945-1946	5,783.80
1946-1947	5,586.00
1947-1948	5,613.55
1948-1949	11,562.35
1949-1950	11,590.50
1950-1951	12,272.50
1951-1952	13,063.50
1952-1953	13,499.00
1953-1954	15,754.43
1954-1955	16,029.00
1955-1956	18,844.45
1956-1957	17,629.44
1957-1958	17,038.00
	<hr/>
	\$183,416.15



In addition to this, a total of \$2,168.00 has been contributed to the Chi Phi Educational Trust fund during the past year.

The Council wishes to take this opportunity to again thank those loyal Brothers who have been so generous to their fraternity for a great number of years, and to urge those who have not answered the roll call for voluntary alumni contributions, to start paying Alumni Dues this year—1958-59—join the bandwagon of loyal Chi Phis whose annual contributions have helped the chapters and the fraternity as a whole.

You will notice that, until the past two years, there was a steady increase in the contributions. Too many Chi Phis have put off sending Alumni Dues and other gifts, for too long. Your contribution shows a healthy interest in the Fraternity. Each man who contributes to this fund is a better Chi Phi. Try it and see!

CHI PHI FRATERNITY
308 MARK BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Let's talk it over

I ALWAYS look forward to a new year for the Fraternity, although the swift passing of the years is a little discouraging for me personally. This issue of THE CHAKETT will be in the hands of all members of the Fraternity about the time our Chapters are opening up for their fall rushing. Since rushing is the source of life of the Fraternity, I would like to talk about it a little bit. Our Chapters initiated approximately 50 fewer men last year than they did the year before. That completely upsets the Chapters and the National. It affects your finances and puts you, as well as the National, in the red.

This year I am urging each Chapter to try a little experiment for me as well as for themselves. I am perfectly confident that it will work. **If you will pledge and initiate enough men to insure a Senior Class of 12, you will have a good Chapter.** You will have no financial worries, you will have no social troubles, nor troubles of any kind if you will do that and live under the few simple rules that are applicable to any normal living group. The rule of good behavior is one and the rule of good scholarship is another. This is a challenge that I am asking each Chapter to accept. Chi Phi cannot be successful unless each Chapter is a success, and the surest way to success is to follow the simple rules suggested above.

Another suggestion that I would like to put forth concerns rushing. If you will make it an individual thing and let each man be responsible for pledging and initiating one man, you will find it very easy and very inexpensive. One or two of the Chapters have tried this method and found it very successful.

Two of our Chapters will observe unique anniversaries next year. In May, 1959, our Alpha Chapter will be one hundred years old, and on Oct. 18, 1959, our Mu Chapter will be 75 years old. In 1954 we celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Zeta Chapter, and

this year we are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Southern Order. This indicates that we have just about become of age, although I think we are still young and vigorous enough to do anything that we want to do.

Our Alumni Dues are not up to par this year, but contributions to the Chi Phi Educational Trust increased.

We are adding a new Chapter at Indiana University to our roster. We plan to install the Chapter this fall, and hope that each Chapter of Chi Phi will be represented at the installation ceremony. The boys in the Chakett Club are to be congratulated and they deserve the encouragement of the whole Fraternity.

The roll of our Omicron Chapter reads like "Who's Who," but in the last year or two there has been some misunderstanding between the Omicron Chapter and the Office of the Council of the Fraternity. After a visit there last spring, this misunderstanding came out in the open. Now that we understand each other, we believe that the Omicron Chapter will again take its place as one of the leaders of our Fraternity.

Many of our Chapters have not been diligent enough in collecting their outstanding house debts and dues. A Chapter that does not make collections promptly soon finds itself in bad shape financially. This causes discouragement generally and the Chapter immediately begins to disintegrate. It is the duty of each Chapter to collect these house bills promptly. You will be doing the individual boys and the Chapter a favor.

The Council of the Fraternity deals with the Chapters on as high a plane as is possible. We have certain deadlines for reports and payments, with which each Chapter is thoroughly familiar. Many of the Chapters have ignored these deadlines, and it will be a great help to the Office of the Council if each Chapter will rededicate itself to the business of meeting these deadlines promptly. The Council does not wish to take any official action

against any Chapter for failure to send in reports and payments promptly, so I am calling upon each Chapter to see to it that reports and payments are made on time. This request also applies to the chapter letters for THE CHAKETT. In many instances we have had to write three or four times to a Chapter in order to get the Zeta's report, and frequently we have had to telegraph for it at the last minute.

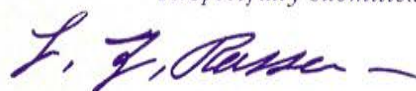
This conversation is beginning to sound like a scolding old woman. I do not mean it that way. I personally want to help each Chapter. I personally want peace and harmony to prevail, and I want the Office of the Council to run smoothly. I have been at this work for so long that I know it can be done for the betterment of both the Council and the Chapters. Your Fraternity generally is in good condition. There are just a few spots that need tightening up.

It has been my pleasure to visit 12 or 13 Chapters this year, and I enjoyed each of these visits. I look forward to visiting with you again this year. It would be a great help to me if the Chapters would let me know at what time it would suit you to have me come.

We have reached the point where we must conduct Zone Meetings properly or abandon this part of our program. If each Zone would begin now to make plans for its meeting, it could be made a very worthwhile thing. I promise you that when your Zone Meetings are arranged, one of the Grand Officers will attend and help you in every way possible.

Let me say again that this is a new year and it will do us each good to take a notch in our belts and move forward together. I am trying to correct my faults and errors, and I hope you will do the same.

Respectfully submitted



National Director

THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY

OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL • 308 MARK BLDG., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

DR. O. B. WILLIAMS, *Grand Alpha*
P. O. Box 7585, University Station
Austin 12, Texas

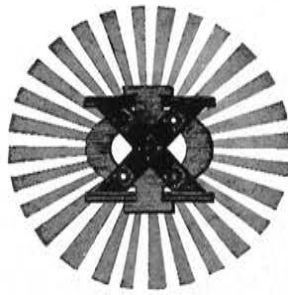
Observations by O. B.

Brothers:

With the beginning of another school year it is well for each of you to examine your obligations and responsibilities to your college. If you do a good job of recognizing and meeting these, then both you personally and the Fraternity will profit.

Your number one task is to give a good scholastic performance yourself, and to help and encourage other members and pledges to do the same. You are taking part in a one performance show. There isn't going to be any chance to have another try, so don't let anything interfere with your doing your best. You are preparing yourself for life. You can't afford to do any less.


O. B. Williams



OUR BADGE

Wear It in a Dignified Manner

by Sam Hugh Brockunier, Beta '93

THIS is a patriotic age, and we wish all Chi Phis to be patriotic and loyal. Many are the requisites for a good Chi Phi, but the first and chief one should be that he is a loyal American. No charge for disloyalty has ever been brought against a Chi Phi; and we feel sure that, under our present system of selection and training, no such charge ever could be preferred.

But let us, in the instruction of our members, emphasize this idea of loyalty; let us make it paramount, and have our members not only loyal to their Chapters, but loyal to their Fraternity, loyal to its traditions, and loyal to its laws; then will they be loyal to their country, and be good citizens.

Starting with this supposition of a loyal Chi Phi, he will own and wear a badge. Business is certainly not an objecter if you wear your badge in its proper place, and do not make yourself conspicuous by wearing it upon your coat or some equally prominent place. The position of a badge, as you well know, is one hand's breadth to the left of the medial line and near the heart; the badge is pinned upon the vest or

shirt and not upon the coat or overcoat.

Do not be astonished at the mention of overcoat, for we have seen some members who, through a mistaken idea of loyalty, habitually wore their badges upon coat or overcoat. Apparently they were unaware that they were making an advertisement of the Fraternity and of themselves by such an undignified display, and that the only feeling they created in the eyes of their fellow citizens, and even of members themselves, was one of disgust.

So then let modesty and dignity go hand in hand with loyalty. Let your badge peep forth half shyly; only partially revealing to the public the nobility and sacredness of our order. Rather than an emblem flaunted in the eyes, let it be a half-hidden token, showing to the public the grandeur of the order, but concealing from them the hidden mysteries by which such excellence is attained.

Wear your badge, wear it properly, and wear it at all times; and when you wear it, wear also the idea that you are a Chi Phi, and must do nothing unworthy of your order or of yourself.

Be loyal; be dignified; be modest; so will your own excellence be

shown, and you will reap the reward of a true, fearless gentleman, and be an honor to yourself and to Chi Phi.

* * *

In the archives of the Fraternity there is a small collection of Chi Phi badges. The first badge worn by Chi Phis was the original badge of the Princeton Order. This was probably the Princeton Order of 1854. It was a plain gold monogram badge, the "Chi" on top of the "Phi." There was no provision in the constitution or by-laws that the badge be a monogram, yet this is the form in which the badge was invariably made. Later the badge was embellished so that on the "Chi" were engraved a skull and crossed bones on the narrow bar and two daggers on the broad bar. The half circles of the "Phi" were engraved with a grapevine. These badges varied greatly in size.

The badge of the Southern Order was jewelled, mounted with rubies and pearls. On the top bar of the "Phi" were engraved crossed swords, and on the bottom bar, clasped hands. On each half circle of the "Phi" was engraved a star. A skull and crossed bones were also engraved on the badge as well as the

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Editor's Note: This article appeared in the 1901 Year Book.

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

SEPTEMBER, 1958

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Phil Battaglia, Eta Delta '59, is representative of Chi Phis who contribute much to campus leadership. Phil is president of the Student Bar Assn. of the Law School at the University of Southern California. In the handbook to incoming students, he gives advice valuable to all new students: "There is no substitute for good hard work"

Volume 43

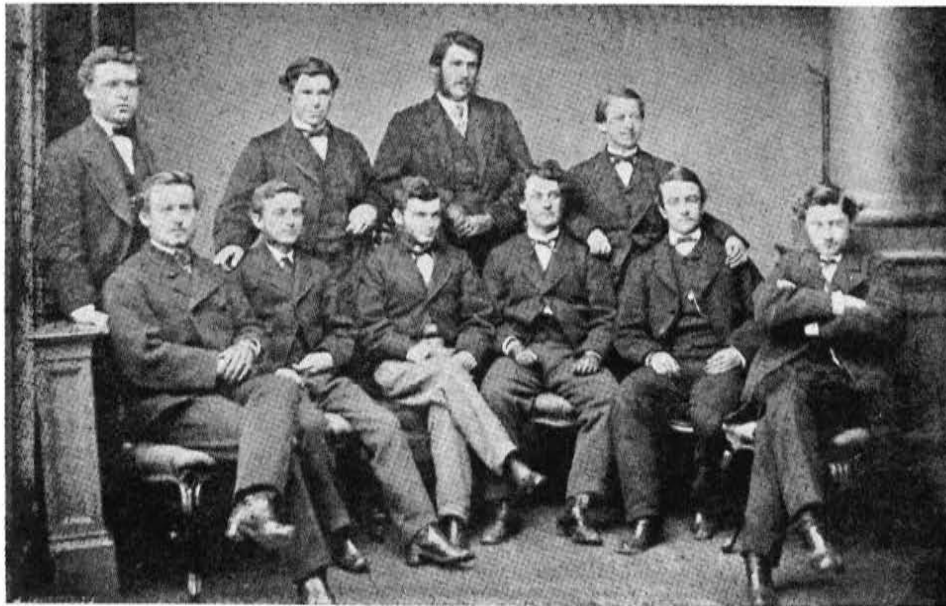
Number 1

Cover

The ground-breaking for the new University of Texas Chi Phi house was a momentous occasion. Grand Alpha O. B. Williams, Nu '21, dug the first spadeful. Dr. Robert B. Morrison, Nu '33, president of the Nu Alumni Assn., has his eye on the shovel as he squatted down to crow over the occasion

LUTHER Z. ROSSER
Editor
HUGH M. DORSEY
Managing Editor

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Theta Chapter, University of Edinburgh, Scotland, 1857-58. Top row, left to right: Brothers Stone, Holmes, Tompkins, W. W. Vance. First row: James, Winder, Lucius F. Suthon, Wilson, Denegre, and Jamison

THE SOUTHERN ORDER succeeded because

THE Chi Phi of the South, though second in the date of establishment, is here chronologically considered in the order of development of the events which have united us into one brotherhood.

In the period immediately preceding the Civil War the University of North Carolina had attained the leading position in the southern educational institutions. Its age and prominence brought to its halls young men representing the wealth and highest social elements of the South.

Not unmindful of so desirable a field the Greekletter societies early took root here and firmly established themselves—10 being represented in 1858-59 at a time when the University had enrolled 456 students.

With a view to continuing the intimate social relations which had existed among certain of its young collegians, these met on the night of Aug. 21, 1858, "to organize a club" which they concluded to call "Chi Phi." The founders were Augustus Moore Flythe '59 (who was the author of its constitution and first presiding officer); Thomas Capehart '61; James J. Cherry '62; Fletcher Terry Seymour '62; William Harrison Green '62, and John

Calhoun Tucker '61. From the beginning the new order and its parent chapter ALPHA, flourished and early efforts were made for extension. BETA Chapter was erected the same year through acquaintances of Tucker who had been a student at Centenary College; it was followed early in 1859 by GAMMA at Davidson College through the influence of Joseph Trolinger Basson '62, who had a kinsman there, and DELTA at the University of Virginia, the fruits of James Wright Moore '58, a brother of Julian Godwin Moore '60 (who had been initiated by ALPHA while a student at Columbia College, D. C.)

The threatening clouds of Civil War were lowering and two more Chapters (EPSILON and ZETA) had barely been instituted when the echoing guns of Fort Sumter called into conflict the able bodied men of the North and South, and most of the Southern educational institutions closed their doors. EPSILON had been founded in October, 1860, through the agency of Daniel Hugh Montgomery '61 (a neighbor of Tucker's), a student at the Nashville Military College; ZETA in March, 1861, by David Chelsea Love '60, who had entered the Law

School at Cumberland University after graduating at Davidson College, where he was a charter member of GAMMA.

ALPHA, the parent and Grand Chapter—alone survived the Civil War, and during the period from 1861-66 it remained the only active chapter of the order, though at times its membership was greatly reduced in the call of recruits for the Confederate Army.

Upon the cessation of hostilities in 1865, several of the earlier members returned to the University to complete their course; the records which had been buried upon the approach of the Federal Army were unearthed, and the chapter was augmented by a large and popular membership. Late in the year correspondence was opened between the Southern and Hobart Orders concerning a union of the two.

From 1865 to 1868 ALPHA was in the zenith of its glory and prosperity. It became the leading chapter of the Greekletter societies at the University and was a recognized power in college affairs. Steps were early taken to revive the extinct Chapters and erect new ones.

On October 26, 1866, DELTA Chapter was revived by William

Withers Adams '66 (a member of the University of North Carolina ALPHA who had entered the University of Virginia) and Henry Burnett '66, who was initiated by the same Chapter while a student at Bingham School, N. C. DELTA soon attained prominence through the distinguished merits of her men; a progressive spirit, too, was early instilled into this chapter and mainly through its exertions were the chapters at Hampden-Sydney College, University of Georgia, and University of Edinburgh (Scotland), erected the early part of the following year (1867). The latter Chapter established through the persevering energy of Lucius Fane Suthon '69 was composed of a

strumentality of Peter Wiltberger Meldrim '68, who two years before had founded ETA at University of Georgia.

In 1871, Oglethorpe University's LAMBDA and Trinity College's MU were, through the aid of KAPPA (now GAMMA), added to the roll; the former had a short and uneventful existence until 1872; the later, erected through the combined efforts of Theodore Winningham '73 and John Daniel Hodges '73 was one of the most prominent Chapters before and after the Union, and its career was one of brilliancy and usefulness; it surrendered its charter when the trustees of the college on June 12, 1879, passed a resolution requesting fra-

Thomas Gholson Watkins, Δ '71; Franklin Pierce Brent, Δ '72, and Edward Bland, E '72, was appointed to confer with the Northern Chi Phi on the subject of Union. Amendment was also passed changing conventions from biennial to annual.

OMICRON Chapter, the last in this Order of the Fraternity, was founded April 5, 1873, and died in infancy—almost immediately after being instituted.

The success which crowned Southern Chi Phi was due to its perfect organization, the attractiveness of its inner workings, and the social and intellectual refinement of its members. Wherever it planted its standard, it took an ad-

members desired to advance Chi Phi

reprinted from the 1958 Congress Brochure

company of young Southern gentlemen, who had gone abroad to pursue advanced studies. No students of foreign residence were ever admitted into the Chapter and it became extinct with the graduation of its last members in 1870.

GAMMA, at Davidson College, was revived in this year, but almost immediately succumbed to anti-fraternity laws.

ALPHA, which had kept its lights burning throughout the dark and bitter period of the war, and survived the hardships of which nearly all her members had partaken was doomed to die; various political disturbances had set in as a result of the war and at the close of the term 1867-68, the grand old University of North Carolina was compelled to suspend operations. A number of Old ALPHA entered the University of Virginia and identified themselves with DELTA which assumed the authority of Grand Chapter until the Convention of 1870 formally conferred the authority.

In May, 1869, the IOTA at Mercer University and KAPPA at Emory College were ushered into existence mainly through the in-

ternities to disband.

On April 25, 1872, NU Chapter at Kentucky Military Institute was made a convert from the "Black Badge Society"; it had a checkered life until October, 1883, when the charter was revoked, the institute having become disabled.

At the Convention held at Athens, Ga., in August, 1872, a committee, consisting of Peter Wiltberger Meldrim, H '68, Chairman; Alexander Pratt Adams, H '69;

vanced position in the Greekleter world and to be a Chi Phi was conceded a great honor. Numerous were the petitions for Chapters, but all such were carefully considered. The desire to advance the interests of the Fraternity appears to have permeated its entire membership, and in the long roll of members now distinguished in the various walks of life, not a few were the most active in fraternity affairs, in their college days.

Head styles were important in photography when the Chi Phi Club at the University of Georgia was photographed in April, 1867



DR. FREDERICK M. HUNTER

National Scholarship Counselor

tells you

How to be a loyal Chi Phi

MEMBERS and officers of Chi Phi got some encouragement from the most recent report of the National Interfraternity Council. In this report we ranked 39th among the 61 members of NIC.

This is a significant gain. If we can keep it up, we may avoid such disasters as the turn-down we suffered in the academic year 1956-57. We were turned down in our hope for an invitation to one of the oldest and best small colleges in the United States because of our low rank in scholarship among the NIC members. May this experience never happen to us again! Our improvement during the past year is a good sign.

Yet with this substantial advance, we are still below the median rank of the NIC membership. More than half of our Chapters are yet below the all-men average. All of us do not realize that a Chapter accepts the judgment of its college that it is an inferior group when a Chapter's average is below that of all men. This is a disservice to the members of the Chapter themselves, to the officers of the Chapter particularly, and to the entire Chi Phi Fraternity nationally. *Such acquiescence in inferiority is not loyalty to Chi Phi.*

The stigma cannot be erased by prominence in athletics, social popularity, or official positions in student body organizations, important as they are. What the personnel office of each college knows about the genuine worth of the men in the Fraternity is common knowledge wherever one of our Chapters may be located. So neglect of scholarship in any Chapter strikes at the merit and superior standing of every Chapter in our organization.

There is only one standard of measurement in the collegiate world and that is intellectual quality represented by excellent scholarship. Whether we like it or not, that is the criterion in the world of higher education, which means among all colleges and universities of this nation.

Accordingly our loyalty to our own Fraternity has just one index: Where does our Chapter stand in scholarship? Many of our Chapters have taken this problem to heart and are "going places." I have noted some striking examples of these commendable efforts.

Example #1: At the Columbus Congress a serious-minded officer of a large eastern Chapter noted the low standing of his Chapter and of the Fraternity as a whole in the scholarship averages and rankings. He confided to the National Scholarship Counselor that the standings were a disgrace and wholly unworthy of the purposes of college fraternity life. He vowed, with solemn promise, that during the next year, he would seek to cause his Chapter to do something about it. His Chapter improved its rank on the campus nine places during the year and increased its grade-point average more than 75%.

Example #2: The Alpha of another large eastern Chapter replied indignantly to the letter of the National Scholarship Counselor which pointed out the amazing low level of this Chapter among some 25 or 30 fraternities and emphatically told the Counselor that the members of the Chapter were serious men at-

tending their great institution with the unswerving purpose of getting an education and that they themselves would show the Counselor that he and his fellow members did not need the "needling" of a National officer to challenge them to meet the obvious requirements for high standing. Both the Alpha and the Alumni Adviser wrote in the same vein. The National Counselor welcomed their indignation. It paid off. During the year this Chapter improved its campus rating 10 points, ranked second on the campus and rated at the end of the year more than 4% above the All-Men's average.

Example #3: Two years ago one of the great southern Chapters caught a similar vision. Its officers resolved that they would no longer degrade the Fraternity name in their great University by low standing. The consequences were that this Chapter rose to rank first on the campus at the end of the first year and at the end of the second won the National Scholarship award of Chi Phi Fraternity with a bonus of \$100.

Example #4: The Alpha of one of our oldest and highest ranking Chapters became convinced that, although his Chapter usually ranked first on the campus, it was unpardonable for that Chapter always to be below or not higher than the All-Men's average. In one year this officer stimulated the members of his Chapter to increase the average standing until it stood above the All-Men's average for that great university, although that All-

Men's average is one of the highest in the nation.

Examples #5 and #6: At the National Congress two years ago, leaders of two other Chapters which had ranked at the bottom of the list of their respective campuses determined to do something about it. In each case these Chapters increased the chapter average by a very creditable percentage in the one year. If their leadership continues, these Chapters will reach a point above the All-Men's average in another year.

What has been done by these Chapters in striving for "Rank 1" on the campus can be done by any and all of us. How we succeed will be determined by the composite opinion of each Chapter as to what is important in college life. It is much better for young men attending college to find out what excellence in scholarship means during their days in college rather than having to meet defeat after they are launched in their respective careers. It is indeed a tragedy when a college man does not learn, during the four golden years, the unescapable truth of the slogan, "Low aim is crime."

APPENDIX

I

The Chi Phi National Achievement-Award Trophy, and \$100 in cash, to Pi Chapter Northwestern University.

II

The \$100 cash prize for the chapter with 40 or more members showing the greatest improvement in scholarship for 1956-57 over 1955-56 to Theta Delta Chapter, University of Florida.

III

The \$75 cash prize for the chapter less than 40 members showing the greatest improvement in scholarship for 1956-57 over 1955-56 to Pi Chapter, Northwestern University.

IV

The \$25 cash prize to any chapter having Rank I on the campus for 1956-57 to Omicron Chapter, Yale University.



Sparks Medal Winners 1958

A	Thomas L. Johnson, Jr.
B	Carl R. Hagen
Γ	William G. Vance
Δ	Richard H. Cadmus
E	Harry B. Price, III
Z	James M. Clark
H	Donald J. Dussling
Θ	George S. Maniatty
I	George B. Clark
K	Ronald A. Bero } Tie
	William H. Thomas }
A	John C. Wiesner
M	John C. Cutting
Π	Vernon A. Reisenleiter, Jr.
P	Michael J. Saltser
Σ	George D. Niva
T	John B. Hendricks
Φ	Robert A. Walker, Jr.
Ψ	Wesley W. Hackman
Ω	John P. Hine
A-A	Charles E. Dameron
A-T	Richard A. Schmuck
AA	Robert R. Yeatman
A-X	Raymond B. Pond
BA	Edwin J. Holm
EΔ	John E. Rauch
ΓΔ	Gordon A. Barnes
ΘΔ	Frank E. Blodgett

SECOND award for his designs for a group of contemporary dining, occasional and game tables has been made to Dudley Hunt, Jr., Theta Delta '47, in the Southwestern Furniture Design Competition sponsored by The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Hunt maintains offices for the practice of architecture and industrial design at 922 Ursuline St., New Orleans, La., and at Pensacola, Fla.

Chakett Club Has a New Home

THE Chakett Club at Indiana University is eagerly looking forward to the fall term at I.U. because: (1) they will move into a remodeled "home" of their own, and (2) they will begin their first full year on the I.U. campus.

Gil Gass, Alpha-Chi '57, started the colony on the Bloomington, Ind., campus, in October, 1957, and under his leadership and the determination of the colony, it has grown by leaps and bounds.

Latest recognition received by the colony was their eighth place finish in the "Little 500" bicycle race. About 11,000 fans watched the gruelling 50-mile race, patterned after the "Big 500" in Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

Last semester, the Chakett Club placed second in the production number division of the I.U. Sing and placed high in all intramural sports on the campus.

The old Kappa Delta Rho house had its face lifted during the summer by university workmen and between \$15,000 and \$20,000 were spent in remodeling the new home of the Chakett Club. About 48 men will live in the house in September.

Dick Eisinger, Xi '58, will also live in the house to assist the Club with the problems encountered by a new fraternity.—BILL MAHL.



Charles Ray, right, received the trophy for the Chakett Club at Indiana University when Bill Armstrong, left, director of the Indiana University Foundation, presented it for the Club's eighth place in the "Little 500" bicycle race last May. Thirty-three teams rode in the 50-mile race with proceeds going toward scholarships



John R. Price, Theta Delta '58, is in Law School at New York University

\$7,200 Scholarship Won by Theta Deltan

JOHN RICHARD PRICE of Sebring, Fla., has received an Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarship for three years of study at the New York University School of Law. Recipients of these scholarships, which are valued at \$7,200 each, were announced on May 18 by Dean Russell D. Niles. Mr. Price graduated in June from the University of Florida in Gainesville and began his law studies at NYU in September.

Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded annually to two outstanding college men from each of the 10 federal judicial circuits. The grants are named for two famous NYU alumni. Elihu Root (Class of 1867) served in the cabinets of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Samuel J. Tilden (Class of 1841) was governor of New York and unsuccessful candidate for the presidency against Rutherford B. Hayes.

Recipients of the grants are young men with distinguished scholastic records who, in the opinion of the selection committees, show unusual capacity for unselfish public leadership. Applicants may apply in either the circuit in which they live or the one in which they study. Mr. Price won his scholar-

HONORS

for Chi Phis

ship in the Fifth Judicial Circuit, which includes Florida.

Members of the Fifth Circuit selection committee were Elbert P. Tuttle, judge of the United States Court of Appeals; General Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, Inc. (Dallas); and Cecil Olmstead, professor of law at NYU. The other Root-Tilden recipient from that circuit is Clay C. Long of Demopolis, Ala., a senior at Birmingham Southern College.

Mr. Price is a graduate of Sebring High School, where he was named to the National Honor Society and was a member of the Thespians.

At the University of Florida he is a member of ΦBK , national honor society, and $\Pi\Sigma\Lambda$, political science honor society. He also is secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, group leader and assistant director of the University's orientation program, and president of Theta Delta Chapter.

The New York University School of Law was founded in 1835. Located on historic Washington Square in New York City's Greenwich Village, it has an enrollment of more than 700 day and evening students.

Texas Members Receive Awards

GRAND ALPHA Dr. O. B. Williams, Nu '21, professor of bacteriology and chairman of the department at the University of Texas, won the Student Assn.'s Award for Excellence in Teaching when honors were announced on the 10th annual Honor's Day, Mar. 29.

A young chapter Brother, Richard J. Angell, Nu '59, won the Behrens Drug Co. Scholarship Award in pharmacy at the same convocation.



John R. Strothers, Jr., Gamma '56, was president of the Emory Student Body

Brittain Award to Emory Leader

JOHN R. STROTHERS, JR., Gamma '56, was presented the Marion Luther Brittain Award for "significant, devoted, and meritorious" service to Emory University. Brother Strothers was president of the University Senate, president of the Student Body, and of the Law School students. He was chief justice of the Student Traffic Court for two years.

A member of $\text{O}\Delta\text{K}$ and $\Phi\Delta\Phi$, legal fraternity, John was vice president of the Emory Players for two years. While in the Law School, from which he received his degree in August, he was a member of the Honor Council, on the staff of the *Journal of Public Law*, and he was case note editor for the *Georgia Bar Journal* for August, 1957. The *Journal* published his case note entitled, "Defendant's Unsworn Statements in Murder Trials." He is a member of the Georgia Bar, having been admitted on June 19.

Memories

"I believe the most treasured memories of my college years occurred in Chi Phi. It's always gratifying to read the CHAKETT and find the names of old friends."—**JAMES R. LOWRY**, I'52.

New ALUMNI CLUBS Give Strength to Fraternity

THE chartering of new Alumni Clubs bespeaks new strength for the Fraternity. In applying for a charter for the Chi Phi Club of Central Alabama, John B. Scott, the president, stated the purpose of the Club.

"Although we have a congenial group of Alumni here in Montgomery, our primary purpose is not to reminisce among ourselves, but to give whatever help we can to the undergraduate Chapters. We will be happy to assist the Chapters in our area in any way we can."

The charter was granted on June 2. The vice president is Edwin R. Carter, Jr.; the secretary-treasurer is Clifton M. Henderson. Brother Scott can be reached at Scott, Whitesell & Scott, 203 Bell Bldg., Montgomery. The annual meeting is the first Tuesday in April.

Another new Southern club is the Chi Phi Club of Charlotte, N. C., chartered on Feb. 25. E. Norris Bost, Alpha-Apapa '54, 1902 Dickens Ave., Charlotte 8, is the president. The annual meeting is the first Friday in February.

July 7 is the charter date for the Chi Phi Club of Colorado. June 15 is the annual meeting date. The

president is Donald A. Countryman, Sigma '40, 1018 Morning Star Dr., Colorado Springs. V. Zay Smith, Nu '39, V. Zay Smith Associates, 40 E. 11th Ave., Denver, is the secretary-treasurer.

The Countrymans are loyal Chi Phis wherever they are to be found. President of the Chi Phi Club of Indiana, chartered on July 23, is I. B. Countryman, father of D. A. Countryman. Indiana Chi Phis can contact him at 5755 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis. The annual meeting will be held in October.

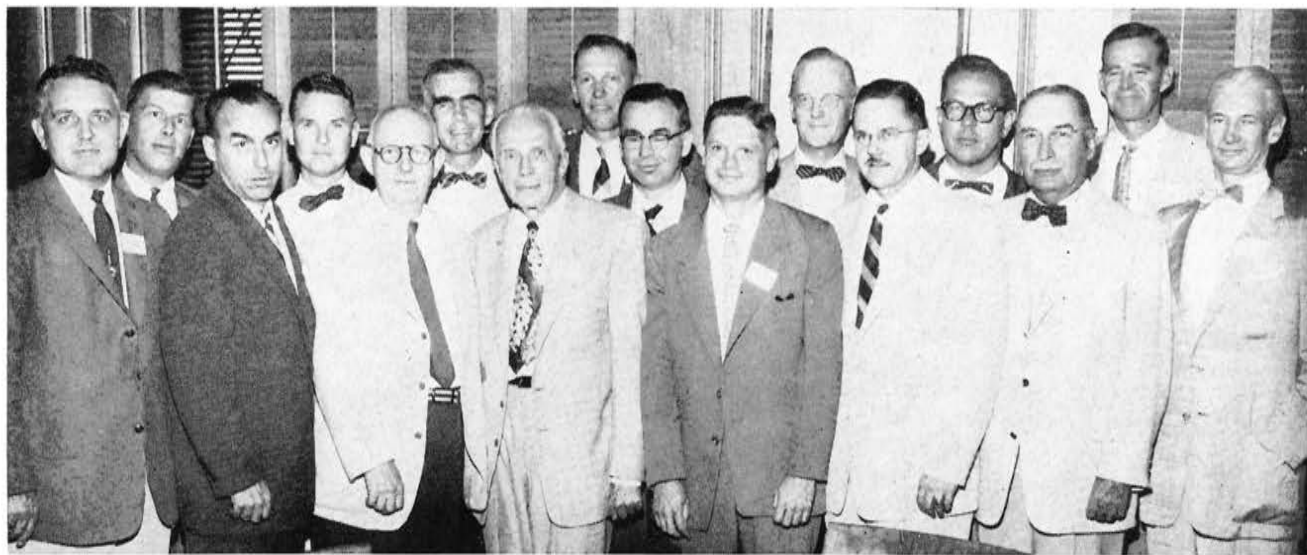
University of Connecticut Chi Phis have organized the Zeta Delta Alumni Assn. Chartered on June 9, the president is John A. Taylor, Terry's Plain Rd., Simsbury, Conn. The annual meetings will be held in the spring.

Washington, D. C. Has Regular Meetings

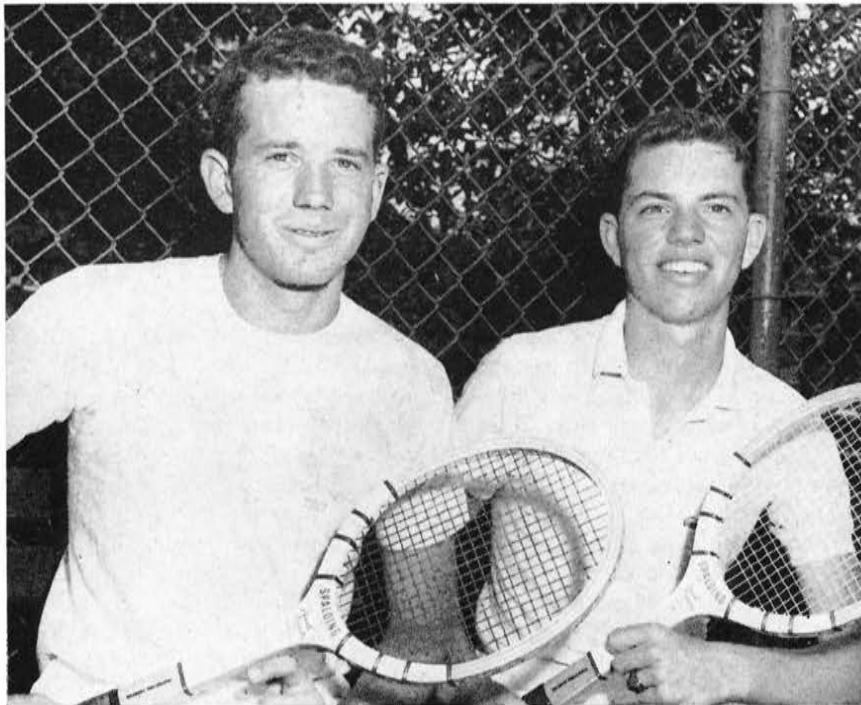
THE Chi Phi Club of Washington held regular meetings throughout the past year. Under the guidance of Brother William E. Minshall, Alpha '36, dinner meetings were held in September and De-

cember, 1957, and in March and June, 1958. In intervening months, members met for lunch. The regular meeting date is the second Thursday of each month. The full list of Chi Phis in the metropolitan area includes 144 names; of these an active list of 73 names is carried for mailing purposes. There was an average attendance of 15 at meetings and 40 at luncheons. Mailing expenses were absorbed by the officers and no collections or disbursements were made. At the June meeting the following were elected to serve through the coming fiscal year: President: Michael A. Rizik, Phi '45, Merchant, P.O. Box #157, RFD#2, Fairfax, Va.; vice president: Edward L. Deuss, Kappa '19, U. S. Government, Greenhill Farm, Rte. 2, Herndon, Va.; vice president: William H. McCrillis, Rho '33, retired, 6910 Green Tree Rd., Bethesda, Md.; secretary-treasurer: Weston Dodson, Psi '18, U. S. Government, 916 Birchwood Rd., Falls Church, Va.—WESTON DODSON.

Paid Your Dues?



The Chi Phi Club of Colorado held its first luncheon meeting at the Cherry Hill Country Club in Denver on June 28. From left to right, first row: D. A. Countryman, Sigma '40; J. H. McGrew, Alpha Delta '39; Chandler Weaver, Psi '13; Clark Spittler, Sigma '13; Ernie Tullis, Alpha Theta Chi '39; William D. Shaw, Gamma '46; Clem H. Johnson, Omega '34; Edwin S. Kassler, Jr., Omicron '19; Robert L. McDougal, Alpha-Pi '24. Second row: Bob Leman, Sigma '43; George Farmar, Eta Delta '48; John Hovey, Kappa '32; Herb Young, Sigma '41; Charles Husbands, Alpha Theta Chi '34; Fred Gund, Alpha Theta Chi '38; V. Zay Smith, Nu '39



Ned Neely, Omega '60, and his brother, Mike Neely, are both tennis fans. Ned is a Georgia Tech junior. His brother is entering Yale this fall

Ned Neely Earns Berth on Jr. Davis Cup Team

IN AUGUST, when Georgia Tech's No. 1 tennis player, Ned Neely, Omega '60, was appointed a member of the United States Junior Davis Cup team, it climaxed a long hard 3-year pull.

Back in 1955, Ned, then 15 and a junior at Atlanta's Westminster School, won the Mid-South Prep School championship for the second year in a row. He startled the tennis world in the National Men's Clay Court tournament by defeating successively Dan Magill, Georgia's tennis coach, John Lesch (former National Boy and National Junior champion), and highly-regarded Larry Shippey, and by taking the first three games from former National Clay Courts champion Bernard "Tut" Bartzén. After that he swept the 1955 Boys' Southern, Western, and National championships to become the first Atlantan ever to be ranked No. 1 nationally in any age group by the USLTA.

With that record behind him, Ned was felt to be a shoo-in for Junior Davis Cup honors in 1956.

But such was not to be. For, though in his first year, he won the Southern Junior championship, and many lesser tournaments, his play in the Westerns and Nationals was spotty and he ended the year as the 8th ranked junior in the United States.

In 1957, the spring quarter of his freshman year at Tech, Ned won the SEC freshman title at New Orleans, but his summer play while adequate, was greatly hampered by a pulled groin muscle and his final 1957 national junior ranking was 11, which dashed Junior Davis Cup hopes.

In 1958, as a Tech sophomore and the youngest college varsity tennis player in America, Ned fought his way to the No. 1 spot. Defeated only by Ochoa of Rollins, Moss and Quay of Miami, and Brownlow of Presbyterian (all outside the SEC), Ned commenced his final trip of the season with an undefeated record in the SEC, a record later marred only by Tulane's Ron Holmberg (6th ranked among American men and on the Davis

Cup team itself) in dual competition, and in the final round of the No. 1 SEC competition.

This summer it was do or die for Junior Davis Cup. But defeats by Chuck McKinley of St. Anne, Mo., in the TVI and Western Juniors almost killed the opportunity. The same McKinley met Ned in the quarter finals of the National Junior Tourney in Kalamazoo, Mich. There resulted one of the finest matches ever played in junior tennis. After a bitter seesaw struggle, which found the contestants splitting sets, McKinley prevailed in the third and deciding set—a set where the games were so close that had Ned been able to capitalize on his advantage points, the score would have been 6-1 in his favor.

Billy Talbert, former Davis Cup non-playing captain, and now Junior Davis Cup director, was im-

pressed. But he informed Ned in no uncertain terms that unless he became a finalist in the National Jaycee Tournament at Chapel Hill, N. C., he could not make the squad.

In the latter tournament, though troubled with insomnia, and almost knocked off by Dubie of Hamtramck, Mich., in the second round, Ned made his way to the semi-finals without further incident. There he met Paul Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., an amazing young player who had beaten Ned in the 1955 National Jaycee Boys' Tournament. Palmer swept the first set 6-1 and won his way to a commanding 6-5 lead in the second. In the 12th game the referee called out 40-30 which meant that Palmer only had to win one more point to win the match. Palmer did not get the point and Ned ran out nine straight games and the match. This put him on the Davis Cup squad for sure, an honor which his fatigue-ridden sluggishness in the finals against Ralston could not erase. As this is written, Ned is playing in Newport and will follow the grass circuit under the coaching of Talbert

through the National Men's Tournament with a possible trip to Europe in the offing.

Ned is the son of Atlanta lawyer Edgar A. Neely, Jr., Alpha Alpha '31, Gamma '34, and a nephew of Dr. F. L. Neely, Gamma '34, and of Randolph Neely, Eta '38. He entered Tech at 16 after having finished third in his class at Westminster as one of the few people allowed to start in sophomore mathematics. He is on the Interfraternity Council and was elected a member of Student Council as a rising junior.

The only unhappy aspect of the Junior Davis Cup honor is that it will throw the load of rush chairmanship of the Omega Chapter on other shoulders at least until the start of school.

Ned's 16-year-old brother, Mike, another Westminster graduate who is slated for Yale this fall, was ranked 7th nationally in the Boys' Division in 1957, was the Orange Bowl Boys' tennis champion, and was runner-up to Ned in the 1958 Georgia Jaycee Junior championship, each Neely winning his respective semi-final and match six-love, six-love, and the finals being a tough 8-6, 6-2 victory for Ned. The two make a formidable doubles combination and have taken practice sets from top Southern Men's teams. Mike also shared the 1957 Atlanta City Father-Son championship with his dad.

Another brother, Alan, 13, plays good tournament tennis, and the two Claires, Ned's mother and sister, are not strangers to the tennis racket. Only Connie doesn't play, and she is three, and admires the over two hundred trophies won all over the country and scattered about the house.

At Fitzsimons

FIRST LT. RAYMOND H. STECKER, Kappa '53, Barron, Wis., recently began a one-year medical internship at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo. Lt. Stecker received his B.S. degree from the University in 1953 and his M.D. from the university's Medical School in 1958. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Heads Georgia Bar Association

THE president of the Georgia Bar Assn. is Robert M. Heard, Eta '38. Brother Heard lives in Elberton where he is judge of the City Court.

Elberton has been the home of the Heard family for three generations. Bob's grandfather, Robert M. Heard, was the town's mayor. He inherited part of his interest in politics from his Grandfather Latimer who was a Congressman from South Carolina for three terms and a Senator for two. He is a descendant of Governor Stephen Heard.

After graduating from Elberton High School in 1933, Bob went to the University of Georgia. He took his Law degree in 1940 and opened a practice at home on July 1. He was county attorney of Elbert County from 1941-54. He was elected city attorney in 1955. He served as a member of the House of Representatives, Elbert County, in 1941-42 and again in 1943-44.

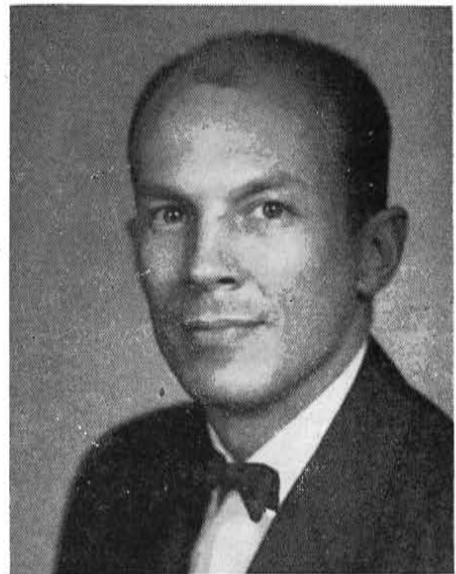
Brother Heard has served the Rotarians as president. He is an ensign in the USNR, having served from 1943-45. Bob married Peggy Price on June 19, 1941. Their children are Peggy Price Heard, aged 16, and John Thomas Heard, aged 9.

He is a cousin of William Carroll Latimer, Alpha '31, Eta '32.

Paid Your Dues?



Robert M. Heard, Eta '38, is the third generation to live in Elberton



THE EMORY ALUMNUS

Dr. Elbert P. Tuttle, Jr., Gamma '42, is the holder of the new chair of cardiovascular research at Emory. Dr. Tuttle worked five years at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, before joining the faculty at Emory last year

Alumni News

"I graduated from the University of California Dental school this month and was elected into OKY, National Honorary Dental Society, having been Number I in my class, was quite a change from my days as an undergraduate in Berkeley. I will be practicing in San Rafael beginning in September with a specialty in orthodontics, and will spend one day a week at the U.C. Medical center in San Francisco teaching oral histology and an additional half day a week in the cleft palate department of U.C. Hospital as an orthodontic consultant. Sorry my Dues aren't greater, but I'll make up for it in the future."—**W. James Dawson, A'51.**

"A group of middle-aged Betas: John Hartigan, Lloyd Brace, Mack Edwards, Jack Broyles — all single — renewed their vows to the B.P.A. in Boston recently."—**Edward S. A. Purcell, Jr., B'56.**

"I would like to correspond with some one acquainted with whereabouts of old horsedrawn family carriages and with someone on narrow gauge railroads of Georgia."—**William W. McCready, BA'31.**

ROY ARMSTRONG:

ROY ARMSTRONG are words so well known in North Carolina that they might be spelled as one word: RoyArmstrong—just like that!

At least thousands of students and former students of the University of North Carolina would recognize the name more quickly than the full-length, official and christened name of Lee Roy Wells Armstrong who, for nearly 30 years, had worked in the field of student admissions at Chapel Hill.

Admissions Director Roy Armstrong has been a sort of Tarheel Saint Peter who stood at the admissions gate to "the Southern Part of Heaven," as a writer not long ago called the campus of the University—the nation's oldest state university. At least this was true up to July 1, 1958. On that day Mr. Armstrong changed jobs. He has now become executive secretary of The John Motley Morehead Foundation, a multi-million dollar program established and endowed by a North Carolina alumnus who seeks thereby to extend the influence and increase the prestige of his Alma Mater. A well-known scientist and associated for many years with the industrial empire of Union Carbide, John Motley Morehead has projected far-ranging plans to provide handsome scholarships—awarded somewhat along lines of the famous Rhodes Scholarships—to enable young men of talent and future promise to acquire top-flight educational opportunity.

Toward such an objective the Morehead Foundation has called Roy Armstrong. The former North Carolina admissions officer thus changes his office in Chapel Hill (Morehead Foundation offices are located on the campus there), he changes his title, but not his residence, not the focus of his life's career. He will continue to live at West University Drive, where lives also Mrs. Armstrong (the former



Roy Armstrong, Alpha-Alpha '26, is executive secretary of the John Motley Morehead Foundation

Mae Stoudemire; they were married in 1934), his son, Roy, Jr., daughter Patricia (called "Trish"), and the family dog, Robert E. Lee (called "General").

Based in Chapel Hill, where he has spent altogether 34 of his 54 years, Armstrong's driving energy and widespread acquaintance will be concentrated more than ever in the enlistment of brain-power and talent—all for the University of North Carolina. At this time in educational history, when national leaders point to the significance of such recruitment, the new Armstrong assignment is filled with challenging opportunity.

Armstrong topped off his last year as a University of North Carolina official by holding the Number One position among the nation's collegiate and university admissions officers. In the spring he concluded the year as president of the American Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, presiding over the organization's annual gathering in Cincinnati that attracted a thousand admissions officers. Previously, he had served as president of the Southern Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and of its North Carolina counterpart. Among the nation's experts in the field of admissions, he is known as a person of dynamic energy and drive, as an excellent and colorful speaker, and as an administrative official deeply interested in stimulating young people to make the

Tarheel Saint

most of their educational opportunities.

Roy Armstrong's hobby is people. He enjoys people, gets obvious personal satisfaction in meeting, seeing and being with people—old friends of long standing, current associates, and new acquaintances. His career has been so marked. In his native North Carolina community of Spencer—a railroad town in the Piedmont where shops of the Southern Railway have long held the limelight—it has become the custom to have an annual reunion, a reunion of "everybody" when the community's young and old get together as a big family. Brother Armstrong has become the traditional emcee of this occasion, and he engineers the program with all the finesse and power his oldtime railroad engineer friends used in manipulating the levers and valves of their giant steam locomotives.

The Armstrong versatility is widely known. For three years he took time out during World War II to serve in the Navy, being assigned as naval liaison officer in North Carolina Selective Service headquarters. (He also had a tour in the Pacific as an Armed Guard officer.) Later, he switched to the Army, in which he presently holds a reserve commission as lieutenant-colonel—still attached to the Selective Service establishment.

In his home community at Chapel Hill, Brother Armstrong is a big wheel (as the campus vernacular phrases it) in civic affairs, in Boy Scout work stretching into a wide area and in community enterprises of varied sorts. He is an active leader in his church. He was a student in 1922-26, taking the A.B. degree then. Afterwards, he taught in public schools for two years before returning to the University to study law in 1928-30. He did well there, was elected president of his class. But the lure of a call to join the University's staff with admissions work brushed aside any plans to follow law as a

career. In 1930 he was named Director of Pre-College Guidance. In those days there was a notion that college enrollments were large enough already. Such words as "guidance" and "student survey" were used as veneer terms to lessen the frankness of such words as "recruitment" or "inducement."

Now—nearly three decades later—the academic tracks have doubled back; a round trip has been made. American educational leadership is sounding clarion calls for recruitment of top-talent and inducement of potential brain-power in a general come-on to set young people on careers of scholarship and academic endeavor.

The Morehead Foundation at North Carolina has been pioneering in the new emphasis. Created by Mr. Morehead in 1945, the first Morehead Scholarships were awarded in 1951 when—in advance of establishing a full-scale process for nominating and screening high school and preparatory school candidates—awards were made to a number of graduates of senior colleges in the state for graduate and professional courses of study at Chapel Hill. The awards carried annual stipends of \$1,500. Twenty of those so named have been carried along to Ph.D.'s, master's, and professional degrees. In 1953 the Morehead program launched its first undergraduate scholarships, set up with stipends of \$5,000 each for a 4-year tenure. The first baccalaureate degrees were earned by Morehead Scholars in 1957 when eight students were graduated. Among the eight, five achieved Φ BK distinction, two won athletic monograms, five were accepted by medical schools, another won a top national law school fellowship. Altogether, 166 have entered the University as Morehead Scholars, a total of 116 will be enrolled at Chapel Hill in 1958-59.

It will be Brother Armstrong's job to direct the Morehead program as new lines of development take place. Committees in every one of North Carolina's 100 counties are constantly on the lookout for candidates for the handsome scholarships. County and district

committees compete in the process of locating, screening, and encouraging. Already a number of preparatory schools have been selected for awards. As with the Rhodes Scholarships, the Morehead program does not put the financial need of candidates as a consideration. The awards are recognitions of merit in which "particular attention shall be paid to academic standing, character, leadership, and ambition."

With the announcement of Mr. Armstrong's appointment came news of the intention of Mr. Morehead and his fellow Trustees of the Foundation to expand the program both in scope and number. Distinction of merit will continue to be the limiting factor in making awards. It is Roy Armstrong who is looked to in the job of acquainting potential candidates with the means whereby they may equip themselves with significant educational experience for future leadership.

Perhaps not before has an American university witnessed such concentrated endeavor to give away money—but it is the program's main purpose to develop resources of human leadership and endeavor rather than distribute benevolent charity.

The way Roy Armstrong puts it: "A people's greatest resource for future security and development is in its young people—the citizens and leaders in tomorrow's world." He has been saying as much on behalf of the University of North Carolina for well nigh three decades. Now he has the backing of a Foundation that in the past seven years has put three-quarters of a million dollars into a scholarship program to emphasize the point. It will be a good talking point.

New Officers

HENRY W. DEWITT, Mu '27, has been appointed assistant vice president of the New York Telephone Co. His address is 140 West St., Rm. 1480, New York 7.

DONALD M. MYLIN, Zeta '14, is the new treasurer of Franklin and Marshall College. He formerly served as business manager.

LETTERS

3408 Macomb St. N.W.
Washington 16, D. C.
Mar. 27, 1958

Thank you for your letter of March 25 and the remembrance that 50 years has slipped from the calendars! Truly, the Space Age has nothing on old Father Time.

The token I will wear with due humility and with honor to the Chi Phi Fraternity.

My personal regards—though we've never met—go with the letter.

Fraternally,
WM. C. FAHEY
Nu '12

245 Market St.
San Francisco
Apr. 2, 1958

This will acknowledge with appreciation your letter of March 25 forwarding the Chi Phi pin indicating my membership of 50 years. It is indeed an honor to have it.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES B. BLACK
Lambda '12

322 Frick Bldg.
Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
June 30, 1958

It gave me a considerable shock, although a pleasant one, to receive from you a lapel pin for 50 years membership in Chi Phi. I think this is a very good looking pin and it is one I expect to wear pretty regularly. May I express to you my very deep appreciation for this emblem and for the note you sent with it.

I can remember when we had our meetings downtown before the chapter house and I remember seeing you at the chapter house and it all seems impossible that this could have been anywhere near 50 years ago.

I hope you continue on in your present position and in your good health for many, many more years.

Fraternally yours,
CARL I. COLLINS
Omega '12

1353 North Ave.
Elizabeth, N. J.
Mar. 29, 1958

This is just a few lines to acknowledge receipt of and thank you and the officers of $X\Phi$ for remembering us old fellows who are now within view of the distant shore.

The 50-year pin is a charming little badge and I shall always be proud to wear it on appropriate occasions.

I also wish to congratulate you on the remarkable work that you have accomplished on behalf of the Fraternity.

Sincerely,
JOHN KEAN LEEDS
Delta '11

Detroit Society's Dance Master

by Jean Sharley in Detroit Free Press

For more than 100 years, the name Strasburg has been synonymous with dancing and Detroit society. Three generations of Strasburgs have taught the sons and daughters of top-drawer society families the etiquette and customs of the dance floor. Next week Paul Strasburg will start his 22nd year as an exclusive dance instructor. And for the first time, a newspaper has been granted the full story of this fabulous Detroit dancing dynasty.

ON July 18, 1923, *Free Press* Poet Eddie Guest, vacationing in Pointe aux Barques, wrote in his "Breakfast Chat" column about Paul S. Strasburg, Rho '16, flier, swimmer, and racing enthusiast. "He crowds more activity into a single day," Eddie wrote, "than most of us pack into a summer."

"He owns a hydroplane, which he has facetiously named Killorcure, a fast cruiser named Viawater, a sailboat, name unknown, and I wouldn't be surprised to see him parachute into Pointe aux Barques from a balloon."

"When I asked him why he takes so many chances he said: 'I've got to be doing things. That's what life is for. A fellow might as well be dead as to sit forever in a rocking chair.'"

In October of 1957, seaplanes, racing boats, and cabin cruisers long sold, Paul Strasburg still believes the only life is the life of action.

Detroit's most respected sought-after, bombastic dancing teacher, he is following a family tradition begun by his grandfather, Herman, in 1855.

Since 1916, almost every social-register man, woman, and child in Detroit has, at some time or other, been enrolled in one of his classes.

He has not missed a children's dancing class at the Country Club of Detroit for five years.

If this latter fact does not seem unusual, one needs to know an added fact.

Fate has given Paul Strasburg's story a dramatic twist.

The man who has prized above all else speed and physical prowess, has been for seven years in a wheelchair.

He lives quietly, often rebelliously, in a home at 1100 Parker overflowing with racing and flying trophies, swimming medals, and speed certificates.

Since 1950, when his car was smashed to bits by another on East Jefferson, just blocks from the old Sproat Street Strasburg Academy, Paul Strasburg has continued the century-old family tradition at almost unbelievable odds.

For two years, following his accident, he was carried up the stairs at the Country Club for his classes.

He suffers as well, although he will not mention it, from arthritis. He will not be photographed in a wheelchair, nor with crutches.

On October 18, when his evening

group of 100 boys and girls from 13 to 15 stands before him, in two rows, his "hell-raising boys" in front, his girls in back, Paul Strasburg will begin his 22nd year of instructing top-drawer society children.

Except for those who have attended his classes, Strasburg remains practically unknown.

He has never allowed a photograph to be made of his classes. Despite urgings by the society press, he never divulges the names of those in his classes.

He has two groups. One of 10 to 13-year-olds meeting in the St. Columba Church Hall; a second of older children at the Country Club twice a month.

He teaches from his wheelchair, working to live music and using three highly trained women instructors.

He is possibly the last of the "old school" instructors who believe in coats, ties, poise, graciousness, deportment, good carriage, polite introductions, and no gum.

In action, Strasburg is a master child psychologist. More than one Grosse Pointe matron will vouch for his ability to mold a reluctant, nervous, chattering, uninterested bunch of youngsters into a graceful, attentive, courteous class.

Under 10, Strasburg says, a child cannot concentrate enough to learn to dance. Occasionally, he takes an eight-year-old

who is unusually eager. He charges \$70 a season.

Mothers are allowed to watch afternoon classes, but not evening classes, where dance the nervous 14-year-old boys.

The Classes are split, by age. No boy of 15, according to Strasburg, will dance with a 12-year-old girl.

Boys do not wear white gloves:

"I believe a child who comes to dancing school should be completely relaxed. He doesn't wear white gloves to church or to parties, why should he wear them to dancing class and fidget with them? I substitute a clean pocket handkerchief behind the girl's back.

"My father got away from white gloves about the time he discovered that his older boys wouldn't come if they had to carry in white gloves and dancing shoes."

Strasburg's dancing roots, his theories, go deep.

Many were shared by his Grandfather who began his Academy on Congress Street in 1855, moved it to Randolph, and by his father who built a Strasburg's on East Adams that became the social rendezvous of the town at the turn of the century.

It was the only public hall available until the Ponchartrain was built some 50 years ago. Any debut, any holiday party, any reception too big for a private home was given at Strasburg's.

Later, on Sproat Street, in "the world's largest dancing school ballroom," which his father, Herman, Jr., built, the private lessons went on, and the era of "mass" instruction which became popular in the '20s, was begun.

Strasburg has taught as many as 1,700 people at once, an imitation technique in which, leaning over the rail of a balcony, he manipulated two black shoes, backwards, on the end of poles.

The Herman Strasburgs, father and son, gave the school its solidity, its dignity. Paul gave it pep.

All the Strasburgs have been athletes and musicians. Herman had been chief bugler in the Kaiser's personal guard. He played bass fiddle, trumpet, trombone, and violin.

Herman, Jr., was a cellist and an expert boatsman and oarsman who rowed out of Grosse Ile every day.

Vacationing at Pointe aux Barques,



Paul S. Strasburg, Rho '16, is the third generation dance master in his family

Herman taught six-year-old Paul to sail, to dive, to row.

"It used to be a dull year when we didn't have to rescue Paul Strasburg at least four or five times," said Pete Darrah of the Pointe aux Barques life-saving station. "I bet you'll find his name on the records at Washington oftener than any other man in the United States."

He was a star baseball and football player in his younger days.

At Lafayette College, after a romp through five Eastern preparatory schools, Paul made the varsity football team as a freshman.

He caught Herb Pennock, the former star southpaw of the Yankees when, they say, it was hard for anybody without wings to catch Herb.

On summer vacations, Paul, a skilled dancer in his teens, helped his father in the Sproat Street ballroom.

Painstakingly trained in the history and etiquet of dancing, he was not allowed to conduct a private lesson until he could recite, at his father's request, every dance step, every tempo, every variation, back to the century-old waltzes.

Although his heart was in his speed boats and in flying, and against his own and his mother's inclinations, he carried on the Strasburg tradition when his father died in 1917.

His first children's dancing class was held the day of his father's funeral.

As ballroom dancing became popular, Paul built and managed two ballrooms, The Vanity and The Grande to accommodate his Sproat Street dancing graduates who wanted to dance but had no place to go.

In the '20s, he made a fortune as a dancing teacher, and spent it just as quickly on the airplanes, the boats, the engines, and the gay life he loved.

He had a flying license, signed by Orville Wright, in 1925. He flew the first all-metal plane in the area. Among other championships, he won the 90-mile single-engined hydroplane cup and the H. C. Stutz Trophy for the fastest 30-mile single engine plane.

He took the city diving championship, won the Detroit Athletic Club diving championship several times, and organized the Club's Beaver swim group.

He bought a boat works, built cruisers, and converted Liberty airplane engines into marine engines.

The second-century cycle began the day in 1935, when a group of Grosse Pointe mothers approached Strasburg and asked him to begin private dancing lessons at the Country Club of Detroit.

Slowly, dancing in Detroit had changed.

Strasburg sold the school, the Vanity, the Grande. He says no new inspirational step came along, as the foxtrot had done, to interest people.

"The rumpus rooms are taking some of the kids, but most are not learning the social graces that only learning to dance correctly can give them," he said.

"How to ask a girl to dance. How to seat her properly after the dance. How to make an introduction. How to walk. How to sit gracefully."

Strasburg, too, has changed. At 66 he is still as animated of face and voice as in earlier years, when his exuberance, his impatience with incompetence, and his temper alternately charmed and annoyed his friends.

Summers he fishes for black bass; falls he sits on his wide front porch, garbed in tweed, suede, and a duck-billed racing hat, close to the time mothers telephone to talk about their children.

He is as gingery with mothers as with youngsters. Nobody seems to mind.

Constantly weaving, spinning, turning his wheelchair as he teaches, Strasburg attacks the fox-trot, waltz, rumba, samba, and "play dances," in that order.

He tells a boy: "She is out of step because you are probably chewing gum in her ear. She can't hear the music. It's like fighting with a blind eye."

He tells a girl: "When a toe is stepped on, the boy tells you he is sorry. But it's usually your fault. Why is the floor waxed? So you will slide your feet. If your feet are sliding you won't be stepping on his toes."

He gets a laugh: "Boys, be gentle, be firm, be sure. You are the boss, temporarily."

He never embarrasses a child.

"When one feels embarrassed, they all do."

He tells a class: "Remember that at any dance, 30 per cent of the people are seated. They will not notice your feet. They will watch your carriage, your arms, your smile, your eyes."

He teaches rhythm with piano and drums. Adds a saxophone for melody at the post-Easter and Christmas parties:

"I can't teach over three pieces, because I move too fast to use microphones."

He watches the youngsters come in—shy, embarrassed, angry at their mothers occasionally, sometimes bored.

"Only 20 per cent want to be good dancers at the beginning. Slowly, we build pride. Slowly, it begins to be fun."

"I'll teach them any dance if it's clean, if it's wanted, and if it has rhythm," he said. "I don't mind rock and roll, but I won't teach it, because it isn't a dance for two people. You can do it all alone."

Some people try to make dancing seem difficult. Strasburg makes it seem simple.

"Isn't that difficult to do when you're teaching 100 youngsters?" you ask.

"Sure, but I'm good," he answers.

* * *

"I certainly miss my Theta Delta Brothers up here in the north. Thanks for CHAKETT, I really enjoy it."—CHARLES C. HOLDERMAN, ΘΔ '52.



E. A. Osborn, Iota '02, was the second in his family to be initiated at Ohio State

"Liphe" Osborn Dies

GREENLAND Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio, is the final resting place for one of Chi Phi's blood brothers who was a 50-year Chi Phi Brother. On May 3, E. A. Osborn, Iota '02, died in the hospital at Bluefield, West Va., where he had lived in recent years. "Liphe," as he was known, was Abner A. Osborn's brother. Abner, Iota '00, was a chemist before his retirement. "Liphe" was an engineer. Abner lives in Lakeland, Fla. It was "Liphe" who reminded Chi Phis that "it keeps one mentally young to keep in touch with his Fraternity." Both "Liphe" and Abner were proud of their 50-year lapel pins.

\$5 and News

"I have moved to 459A Portlock Rd., Honolulu 16, Hawaii, and would like to hear from any Brothers in the area interested in starting a regular get-together lunch or something like that. Also would welcome a call from any Chi Phis passing through."—Bob Snyder, Π'52.

"I am going to be a math instructor at U. S. Military Academy in West Point, after finishing one year at R.P.I. expect to receive M.S. here on June 6. Have enjoyed CHAKETT and am particularly proud of good reports from Theta Delta."—Neil B. Downey, ΘΔ'50.

"I have been transferred by the Virginia Annual Conference of the Methodist Church from Huntington Court Methodist Church, Roanoke, Va., to be pastor of the historic (1774) Trinity Methodist Church at Alexandria, Va. New address is 2911 Cameron Mills Rd., Alexandria, Va."—A. W. Potts, Β'31.



Alpha-Tau's chapter house at the University of Michigan reflects the interest and support of its Alumni

THE success of Alpha-Tau's rushing program during the past two semesters has been aided by the consistent interest shown by nine Alpha-Tau Alumni: Palmer Bollinger '31, Bruce Carey '47, Harry E. Crouse '31, John B. Deo '34, Harland N. Jarvis '40, Carl B. Johnson '38, Harry H. Jones '53, Robert J. McLeod '49, and Herbert A. Spence, Jr. '53. Their continued support of the Chapter, as evidenced by their rushing recommendations, is noticed and very much appreciated by the Brothers.

The blame or responsibility for our seeming alumni apathy remains as it always should, with the active chapter. Consequently, we have begun a complete appraisal of our rushing procedures the results of which will be available in the form of a *Rushing Chairman's Handbook*. The discussion of alumni relations and recommendations will constitute an important part of the appraisal. We believe that if Alumni are approached consistently without being asked to fill out too many forms, they will respond with important information about prospective pledges and suggestions for improving the rushing procedure.

The basic assumption in all our relations with the Alumni should be that if they have enough interest in Chi Phi to take time to send in a rushing recommendation, they have a perfect right to be informed about the results of their communication. Usually, rushing communication lines turn into a one-way street with all the letters moving toward the Chapter and none moving out. The resulting alumni apathy can be attributed to failure by rushing chairmen to follow up rushing recommendations: they do not reply to the letters that have been sent to them.

As Alumni, you are probably quite interested in our opinions concerning the following questions: Who should be recommended? Where can Alumni find recommendations? How does one submit

a recommendation? What kind of follow-up is desirable after sending in a recommendation?

First of all, a good family background is an important criterion for a rushing prospect. Although this generalization does not always apply, it is a good starting point. Another observation that is usually a good indicator is the breadth of the prospect's extra-curricular interests including leadership experience, student council, class offices, athletics, and other outside activities. Here at the house, we normally meet about 150 rushees twice a year who must be evaluated in terms of superficial contact gained during rushing. We attempt to evaluate each rushee in terms of the potential good he can do for the house by raising its scholarship and general reputation on campus. This criterion is always basic in all our discussions about any given rushee. The question you as an Alumnus should ask yourself when you recommend a prospect to Alpha-Tau, is "Will he add to the house or merely be a member?"

Where may the sources of recommendations be found? One way to find so-called local talent is inquire at the high school or preparatory school in your vicinity. If you are able to obtain a list of students planning to attend the University of Michigan, find out what types of records they have made in high school. Then recommend **only the best** of the crop, only the real leaders—get the initial jump for Chi Phi. Business contacts and personal acquaintances also furnish excellent sources of leads for recommendations.

Our Rushing Recommendation Blank which you may have received in the past asks for at least 27 separate and distinct pieces of information relating to your recommendation. Truthfully, there are only four items that we need to know:

1. Prospect's name.
2. His college address.

ALPHA-TAU

Looks to Alumni

by *Phil Ardussi*
in *Alpha-Tau Chimes*

3. Any hobbies or activities.

4. Other descriptive remarks.

We plan to redesign our recommendation form with this thought in mind.

Recommendations should then be sent with the above four items of information to: Rushing Chairman, Alpha-Tau of Chi Phi, 1530 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The last step is the most important of all the desired steps to be taken by an Alumnus submitting a recommendation. The Brother should, if at all possible, **meet the prospect personally** and "break the ice." Tell him about Chi Phi, its history, its scholarship programs and grants, and its present national status. Any information, by the way, will be gladly sent to you at your request. We will, in fact, do anything to help you to submit recommendations if you will simply let us know what you want. Tell the boy you are recommending a few of your experiences at Chi Phi and explain the fraternity concept to him.

Now that you have submitted your recommendation, you probably wonder what wheels, if any, are set in motion when it is received.

According to the University of Michigan Interfraternity Council rules, the only contact we are allowed to have with a rushee is by mail or telephone. We are limited to these means of communication. Consequently, we send the prospects some sort of invitation to visit the house during rushing.

Because rumors among rushees play such an important part in determining how many rushees ever visit a fraternity, we must avoid any form of extraordinary publicity which could imply a need for pledges. We do not wish to create this impression first of all because it is not true, and secondly because fewer rushees will visit the house. They are, in a sense, scared away. Therefore, we send them a simple, direct invitation saying that they have been recommended to us and that we would like to have the opportunity to meet them, and show them

the house. It contains no undue emphasis or sales pitch nor does it undersell the impression we wish to get across to them.

We have found that our invitations carry some weight in determining which houses a rushee will visit, but unfortunately because of the "invitation battle" that goes on every rushing period, we are not assured that the prospect will come over. It is an easy matter for a fraternity to send any rushee an invitation to rush their house because the Interfraternity Council distributes the names and addresses of all rushees. As a result, some of the sharper rushees receive from 20 to 30 invitations to visit fraternities. This complicates their plans to such a degree that we need outside "pull" in order to get the best prospects to visit us during rushing. Alumni contact with the prospect helps to fill in this gap.

Once the prospect visits the house, our system begins to function. He is photographed as a part of a well-developed procedure employed to identify each of the 150 rushees. The actual photographing is done smoothly and efficiently causing no embarrassment or pressure on the rushee.

As he is shown through the house, he learns that we are one of only four mortgage-free fraternities on the Michigan campus, that we founded Mothers' Week-end at Michigan in 1932, that we enter almost all sports in the Intramural Program, and that our national has a well-run scholastic and scholarship program. He not only hears a short talk by each of our officers during one of the evening smokers, but he sees colored slides of our activities as well. He is offered doughnuts, cider, hot chocolate, coffee, cigarettes, is invited to lunch and dinner, and is passed from Brother to Brother until he has met all of us. All in all, he learns just as much about Chi Phi as he wishes to. We do not hesitate to answer his questions truthfully, nor do we hesitate to be frank in our questions to him concerning himself. He feels at ease (our pledges inform us that this is a definite characteristic of Chi Phi during rushing) and is much more liable to feel that he "fits in" to the group. Meanwhile, our house combo, which is made up entirely of Brothers, plays in the background.

During the hash sessions the rushee's picture is projected on a screen. Everyone knows exactly who is being considered and is thereby enabled to comment much more freely. The "picture is on the wall" and leaves no room for identification troubles.

At the hash session, we bring up the alumni recommendations along with any other pertinent information we may have about the rushee. Especially important are the comments by Brothers who have known the rushee outside of the rushing sphere. Many times the discussion concludes in a pledge vote.

Last semester we pledged 17 men.

This term we succeeded in adding 10 more. At the present time we feel, as we did last fall, that we have been able to acquire superior pledges. The recommendations received from the Alumni played a significant part in attracting and helping us pledge good men. Indeed, your recommendations have become the backbone of our rushing program.

The average cost to pledge a man is \$10.00. Because we have no direct revenue for this expense, it is distributed among the active members in the form of dues and fees. This means that a dollar spent in rushing returns only indirectly by pledging and activating an enthusiastic and academically secure pledge class.

We sincerely hope that this article has given you a bit of insight into the methods and motivations behind our rushing program and attitudes. We would be extremely grateful to receive any suggestions you may have concerning this area in order that we might improve our rushing program and especially our alumni relations.

30 Years Old

CHI PHI Fraternity at the University of Minnesota, will celebrate its 30th anniversary on May 24 at Normandy Hotel. **Arthur Uppgren**, Kappa '20, Tau '21, will be speaker. **John J. Healy** is chairman of the event.—*Minneapolis Star*.

\$5 and News

"I am working for the Navy and attending George Washington University School of Law. I've met several Chi Phis in Washington and have attended several alumni luncheons."—**HOWARD ROWLANDS**, AA '56.

"Glad to see Beta Delta has a full house."—**CMDR. CHARLES EDWARD COOMBS, JR.**, BA '32.

"See **Chuck Foster**, A-T '46, in Pitts often. Note to **Stew Wade**, A-T '38, in Philly—if you are ever up this way, please drop in."—**GLENN W. LAKE**, A-T '48.

"If any Theta Brothers in New England, New York, and other nearby locations are interested in an annual 'get-together' or some sort of alumni group, write me at Great Road, Stow, Mass."—**ROBERT W. DERBY**, Θ '21.

"Enjoy **CHAKETT** tremendously. Keep 'em coming."—**ROBERT H. DUNN**, Γ '53.

"Keep up the good work."—**ALFRED P. HAAKE, JR.**, K '43.

"Would like to see Chapters at University of Nevada and Stanford established."—**FRANK N. BENDER**, A '43.

"Have recently been transferred back to Austin and it's nice seeing many of my old Brothers again, some back from service and some in school."—**TED F. BALL**, N '55.

"I really enjoy reading **CHAKETT**. Keep up the good job."—**ROY E. WALSH**, O '47.

"I am always interested in Chi Phi. I wish we had more Chapters in the South."—**FRIEL HASTINGS**, A-II '26.



The College Fraternity Secretaries Assn. met at Miami Beach this summer. Your National Director is in the fourth row, left, next to Cecil J. Wilkinson, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta



Henry W. Grady, Alpha '68, charter member of Eta Chapter, was elected Grand Alpha in 1882

HENRY WOODFIN GRADY, Alpha '68, charter member of Eta '68, the great *Atlanta Constitution* editor who died "literally loving a nation into peace," was a man of prodigious memory along with his talents of writing and speaking.

Grady once said that his earliest memory was of someone saying, "It's a boy."

That would have been 108 years ago Saturday. He was born in Athens, Ga., on May 24, 1850, son of an Athens merchant who as a Confederate major was fatally wounded at Petersburg, Va., during the War Between the States.

But to continue Grady's own account of his birth: He apologized for not knowing who made the remark by saying, "I was so swaddled that I could not see him!"

Grady's humor always stood him in good stead. Fame came to him as an orator soon after he had made his mark as one of the nation's greatest editors. He spoke in New York in 1886. Preceding him in the speaking was William Tecumseh Sherman, the Yankee general who burned Atlanta. In Sherman's speech he recalled that he had been victorious.

When Grady got up he casually mentioned that Gen. Sherman was "an able man" but "kind of careless about fire." He held his audience and continued, saying: "There was a South of slavery and secession. That South is dead. There is a South of union and freedom. That South, thank God, is living, breathing and growing every hour. . . . There is a New South, not through protest against the old, but because of new conditions, new adjustments and, if you please, new ideas and aspirations."

His fame as an orator was made by this speech, and he was "booked" for orations far in advance. But his first love was the newspaper—*The Constitution*.

Grady wrote a few pieces for *The Constitution* while still in college and "caught the fever." He took his first real newspaper job with the *Rome Courier*. After some disagreement with

HENRY GRADY Failed Often But He Broke the Habit

the owner, he set up his own daily in Rome, *The Rome Daily Commercial*. It failed.

Grady came to Atlanta and started again as editor and part owner of *The Daily Herald*. It went on the rocks early in 1876. He tried twice more to establish his own papers. Then in the fall of 1876 he went to work for *The Constitution* as a political writer.

Grady failed four times in newspaper ventures, but each failure seemed to inspire him to try harder. By 1880, Grady was in such a position that he could borrow \$20,000 from Cyrus W. Field of New York. He did and bought a one-fourth interest in *The Constitution*.

As much as Grady loved speaking he loved writing and editing more, but his one real, true love was reporting. When Charleston was nearly destroyed by earthquake in 1886, Grady left Atlanta to cover the story, and, by hiring boats and special locomotives, finally got to Charleston. The story he sent out about the destruction there made him nationally famous.

Grady was indefatigable. Anything which would help Atlanta and the South got his attention and help. He publicized the International Cotton Exposition here in 1881. With his sense of news values, he helped persuade General Sherman to give \$2,000 to the exposition and to be one of the guests! He put the Public Library on its feet; he was instrumental in getting organized baseball into Atlanta; he headed a lecture organization and got visiting lecturers into Atlanta; he was instrumental in getting the city's first YMCA; he gave office space and plenty of "needle" to meetings which brought Georgia Tech to Atlanta.

Grady and *The Constitution* raised the money to build the Confederate Soldiers Home; he was one of the movers in getting the Piedmont Expositions of 1887 and 1889 to Atlanta; there was no philanthropic movement in Atlanta which did not feel his influence.

Grady spoke often and wrote daily of the South's opportunities. He was instrumental in getting "Yankee" capital into the poverty-stricken Reconstruction South. He believed that when a war was over, it should stay over, and his efforts moved the nation toward real unity more than those of any other man.

He was hard at work on this same theme in December of 1889. He went to Boston and spoke before the Boston Merchants Assn., carrying word of "The New South." He was ill of a respiratory ailment when he went to Boston, and the

chill New England December made him worse. He came home, but did not recover. He died on Dec. 23, 1889, and was buried on Christmas Day.

In his last speech he pleaded, "Give us the loyalty that knows no South, no North, no East, no West, but endears with equal and patriotic love every foot of our soil, every state in our Union."

Observances marking Grady's birth will be held Sunday afternoon at the Atlanta Historical Society, 1753 Peachtree St., N.E. Charles D. McKinney of Decatur, who planned the Sunday meeting, said that part of the observance will be aimed at making the "Grady Day" an annual observance. The public is invited to the meeting, which will begin at 3 p.m.—FRANK WELLS in *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*.

More Award

JUDGE KENNETH K. WOODLEY, Nu '15, of the court of criminal appeals has been presented the St. Thomas More award by the school of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

A bronze plaque attests the award "in grateful recognition of his untiring zeal and outstanding contribution to the great cause of justice for 31 devoted years as district attorney, district judge, commissioner and judge of the court of criminal appeals."

Judge Woodley long has been a member of the non-denominational board of trustees of the St. Mary's school of law. The school of law annually makes an award in honor of Thomas More, the famed British jurist martyred for his resistance to Henry VIII.

Judge Woodley is unopposed for reelection for a 6-year term.

Western VP

GLENN E. CARTER, Beta Delta '29, was elected western vice president of the American Public Relations Assn. on April 30 at the annual convention at Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York. Carter, assistant vice president in charge of public relations at Los Angeles headquarters of Bank of America, succeeds another Los Angeles man in the association's vice presidency, Fred A. N. Stiefler, director of public relations for Aircraft Industries Assn., western region. Carter is the current president of the Association's Southern California chapter.



John L. Sullivan, Chi '21, has his law offices in Washington, his heart in New Hampshire

Sullivan Serves Dartmouth College

SERVICE to country, state, and college has been included in the career of John L. Sullivan, Chi '21, now a trustee of his alma mater, Dartmouth College. New Hampshire is Brother Sullivan's native state. He was born at Manchester on June 16, 1899, the son of Patrick Henry and Ellen Harrington Sullivan. His education at Dartmouth was interrupted by World War I and he had his first contact with the Navy as an apprentice seaman in a 4-month stretch in 1918. Back at College he was graduated with a BA degree in 1921 and then took his law degree at Harvard Law School.

Admitted to the New Hampshire Bar, he entered practice with his father in Manchester in 1924. Five years later he became county solicitor for Hillsborough County. He served in this post until 1933, becoming a partner in the firm of Sullivan and Sullivan in 1930 and sole owner in 1931. He is presently senior partner in the firms of Sullivan and Wynot of Manchester and in Sullivan, Bernard, Shea & Kenney of Washington, D. C.

His career in Washington started when he was appointed assistant to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in September, 1939. On Jan. 17, 1940, he became assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He held this position until November, 1944. From July, 1945, to June, 1946, he was assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and then, until September, 1947, served as Under Secretary of the Navy. He was sworn into office as Secretary of the Navy on Sept. 18, 1947. He

resigned in May, 1949, to return to the practice of law.

That year Dartmouth gave him an LL.D. and he has been similarly honored by the University of New Hampshire, Duquesne, Loyola College, and the University of Portland.

Brother Sullivan is a director and voting trustee of ALUMINIUM, Ltd., director of The Glenn L. Martin Co., Brown Co., Loew's, Inc., National Savings & Trust Co., Navy League of the United States, and United Service Organizations. He is a trustee of Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Naval Historical Society; honorary member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America; member of Advisory Board of the Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies of Fordham University; and the National Advisory Council of the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order. He is also an honorary vice chairman of the Forrestal Memorial Committee.

In 1950 Brother Sullivan served as national chairman of Brotherhood Week. In 1950 and 1951 he was president of the Dartmouth Alumni Council, and from 1951 to 1956 he was president of the Class of 1921 of Dartmouth College. He belongs to the American, New Hampshire, and District of Columbia Bar Ass'ns.; American Judicature Society; Order of the Coif; American Legion (Commander of New Hampshire Dept., 1937); Knights of Columbus, and ΔΣΦ.

On Dec. 28, 1932, Brother Sullivan married Priscilla Manning of Manchester. They have three children: Patricia, Charles and Deborah. The Sullivans make their home in Washington at 4871 Glenbrook Road, N.W., and in Manchester.

Philanthropist

JOHN AMBLER, Alpha '23, bequeathed \$3,000 to the Washington State Heart Assn.

He bequeathed \$10,000 to St. Mark's Cathedral and \$2,000 each to the Virginia Mason Foundation and the Seattle Foundation (which administers funds bequeathed it for worthwhile purposes).

Mr. Ambler, who retired as a Seattle attorney a year ago because of heart trouble, died June 3 at 59.

His will, admitted to probate yesterday by Superior Judge Theodore S. Turner, bequeathed the bulk of his estimated \$100,000 estate to two sisters: Mrs. W. G. Caperton, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., and Etta Ambler of Richmond, Va. He also carried \$21,000 of life insurance for them.—*Seattle Times-Intelligencer*.

* * *

Paid Your Dues?

Ingle Dies

EDWARD T. INGLE, Alpha-Chi '22, a former radio and television director for the Republican National Committee, died in Washington on Mar. 21 in Garfield Hospital after a brief illness. His age was 60.

At his death, Mr. Ingle was an information officer for the Federal Government's Small Business Administration. His career much of which was devoted to public relations work, also included years as a newspaper man and a college professor.

To associates, according to *The New York Times*, Mr. Ingle was "a very young man 60 years old." A stocky man with graying black hair, a mustache and glasses, he was a fast-walking, friendly person who loved to talk.

Mr. Ingle entered Government service during World War II. He did public relations work for the Treasury Department and served toward the close of the war as director of information for the War Manpower Commission. He also spent several years overseas, working for the American Red Cross in England, France, and Germany.

In July, 1946, Mr. Ingle began work for the Republican National Committee. After seven years there, he held public relations posts with the Commerce and Defense Departments and, in 1956, the Small Business Administration.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Ingle graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1920. During his college years, which coincided with United States participation in World War I, he joined the Army officers training unit at the university.

After attending the University of Michigan for additional courses, Mr. Ingle began his newspaper career on *The Ann Arbor Times-News*. He later was a roving reporter for *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* for a year or two, and worked also for *The Toledo Blade*, *The Indianapolis Star*, and *The Washington Evening Star*.

At one point, Mr. Ingle served as desk man for The United Press in New York. He was employed also by NBC in New York and for a short time operated his own public relations concern.

In 1925, Mr. Ingle went to the University of Wisconsin as an instructor in English. The next year he returned to Ohio Wesleyan as assistant professor of English and subsequently was associate professor of journalism at the University of Florida.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mignon Miller, and two brothers, Robert V. Ingle, Alpha-Chi '22, of Toledo and Kenneth C. Ingle of Chicago.

In reporting Brother Ingle's death, Dr. M. S. Cherington, Alpha-Chi '18, of Delaware, Ohio, reminisced:

"I happened to have been one of the Chapter who in rushing met first Ed-

TURN TO PAGE 20

THE IMMORTAL WAY

by *Howard V. Weems, Jr.*

President of Florida Chi Phi Assn. Inc.

CHI PHI has lost one of its most loyal members. Brother Claude L. Murphree was killed in a freak accident on June 17, 1958, when he attempted to stop his car from rolling down an incline. Brother Murphree, organist and music professor at the University of Florida for three decades, was born in Gadsden, Ala., in 1906. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Florida in 1928 and was appointed organist and professor of music the same year. Since then he has given more than 500 concerts at the University and throughout the South. He studied under several of the world's outstanding organists and was a composer and author. He had served as Southeastern regional chairman of the American Guild of Organists.

Claude will be remembered by his many friends for his cordial manner, his boundless energy, his ardent support of the activities and ideals in which he believed, and his faithful devotion to his church and his invalid mother. Things will never be the same again at the Theta Delta chapter house, where for many years Claude held forth on the piano on chapter meeting nights while the house rocked with rousing Chi Phi songs. Claude served as Adviser to the Theta Delta Chapter and financially supported that Chapter, the state Chi Phi Assn. and the national Fraternity. Probably no other Chi Phi in Florida is better known and loved than was Claude, who gave deeply of himself to his fellow man.

Five Gainesville cultural organizations have joined the University of Florida Department of Music as co-sponsors of a Claude L. Murphree Memorial Fund, in recognition of the many facets of his career and life. Friends and students wishing to make contributions to the fund should send them to the Department of Music, University of Florida.

An editorial in the *Gainesville Daily Sun* paid Claude the community's tribute:

Today is Sunday, June 22. It is the day on which Claude L. Murphree—the beloved and talented organist—was to have made another of his many public appearances that have delighted Gainesville music lovers for so many years. But Claude, as all of us know, met a tragic death last Tuesday. So today is not only Sunday, June 22. It is a day on which something is missing in our community—something that can never be quite replaced.

The following appeared this week in "Within The Circle," the bulletin of the Gainesville Kiwanis Club of which Mr. Murphree was a member. It was written by the bulletin editor, Dr. F. W. Kokomoor—and because it is such a fine tribute to Claude and too such a true expression of our own feelings, we have taken the liberty of copying it in full for our readers.

Under the heading "Organ Concert Canceled" it said:

The Orange and Blue Bulletin of official announcements at the University of Florida contained the following on Wednesday, June 18: "Organ Vesper Concert—C. Murphree, organist. Sunday, June 22, University Auditorium, 4:00 p.m."

This concert will not be given, for on the evening of June 17 organist Claude L. Murphree, beloved by thousands of people in a thousand parts of the country, met an untimely death through a freak accident in which he was run over by his own car.

This is only one of hundreds of cancellations that must be made. The University community will miss him painfully; the First Baptist Church will have an organ without an organist; the Gainesville Kiwanians will look and listen in vain for Claude at the piano; Philharmonic, The Little Theatre, the Film Classics League, and dozens of other groups in whose programs Claude has been so generously sharing his diversified talents will henceforth find Claude's seat empty with a very great emptiness.

Throughout the state and nation, and also abroad, Claude gave, in all, hundreds of concerts, dedicated numerous organs, played for Kiwanis International and Florida District conventions, participated wherever he was needed, and became known and loved everywhere.

During World War II, when Gainesville streets were filled on week ends by homesick and discouraged soldier boys seeking escape from the barren barracks of Blanding, Claude went one Saturday evening of his own accord down to the Recreation Center, sat at the battered old piano and began to play. We happened to be there that very night. Soon boys began to gather around the piano, to join in with song, to ask for their favorite tunes. Claude could play anything they requested, without printed music. The boys sang, they chatted,



Claude L. Murphree, Theta Delta '28, was killed on June 17

their spirits were revived, they had found a friend who enjoyed them as he shared with them.

This became a regular Saturday night program for Claude, and for the boys, too, who packed the hall each week end. We went ourselves quite often, just to catch some of the soul-strengthening fellowship that flowed from the faces of the boys and from Claude himself.

Claude Murphree was blessed with great talent, which he forthrightly developed with increasing versatility through endless hours, days, and years of study and practice. And all the while, as if he, too, were hearing the great command, "Freely you have received, freely give," he shared his high talents and congenial spirit with everyone everywhere.

The Organ Vesper Concert had to be canceled, but the music of Claude L. Murphree will ring out in our memories throughout our lives.

Ingle Dies

FROM PAGE 19

ward's brother Robert and the next day met him at the train and, without knowing anything about them, recognized them to be good men and pledged them. I will never forget it because Robert coming first towards evening was brought to the house and we evidently were late getting back for the rushing and the Delta had not paid the electric bill and we had no light, only candles. They pledged anyway.

"Later when Edward went to the University of Michigan, he affiliated with the Chapter there. (It might have been later when he went to the University of Wisconsin.) He found a nice chap on the campus and thought him a good prospect for pledging so he took him to the chapter house and encouraged them to pledge him. They could not see him for a pledge and that was that. He was Thomas E. Dewey who later became governor of New York and ran for president of the U. S. twice."

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did

New Californian

DR. STUART C. CULLEN, Kappa '33, professor and head of the division of anesthesiology at the University of Iowa, will become professor and head of the department of anesthesia at the University of California school of medicine in San Francisco, July 1.

S.U.I. is scheduled to present the medical educator's resignation to the state board of regents during the board's regular meeting now under way in Des Moines.

Doctor Cullen, described in the University of California announcement as "one of the country's most distinguished anesthesiologists," has been chairman of the division of anesthesiology at S.U.I. since 1938.

The physician recently was elected president-elect of the Association of University Anesthetists. He is a director of the American Board of Anesthesiology (the examining board for physician anesthetists) and a past vice president of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

He also is chairman of the joint residency review committee of the American Medical Association and the American Board of Anesthesiology. The committee judges training programs for resident physicians in anesthesia.

In January, Doctor Cullen was named by *Modern Medicine*, a journal of diagnosis and treatment, as recipient of one of its 1958 awards for distinguished achievement. The physician was cited by the journal for his "role as teacher and investigator of fundamental pharmacologic and physiologic principles in anesthesiology."

In 1947, Doctor Cullen was a member

of a medical mission to Austria sponsored by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Unitarian Service Committee. In 1953, he participated in a similar mission to India, and he was organizer and senior instructor for WHO-sponsored international courses in anesthesiology in Copenhagen in 1950, 1952, and 1954.

Among the physician's research interests have been the use of curare and other muscle relaxants in anesthesia, the effects of drugs on respiratory function, the gas content of blood under varying conditions, the physiological effects of xenon and other inert gases, and the effects of xenon in anesthesia.

Doctor Cullen's book: *Anesthesia: A Manual for Students and Physicians* is a standard text, the fifth edition of which was published last year. With Dr. E. G. Gross, professor and head of pharmacology at S.U.I., he is author of *Manual of Medical Emergencies*. He is an associate editor of the journal *Anesthesiology* and the *Year Book of General Surgery*.

The physician has been a member of the board in control of athletics at the University of Iowa since 1946.

Doctor Cullen was born in Milton Junction, Wis. He received his B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1931 and 1933, respectively. He and Mrs. Cullen have two children. Their home is in Iowa City at 630 West Park Rd.—*Des Moines Register*.

* * *

"Now located back in Atlanta after four years in the U.S.A.F. Have three children."—SLOAN RED GILL, Ω '52.

"Am very interested in the growth and success of the Chi Phi Fraternity."—EULIS (BUDDY) YOUNG, JR., Ω '54.



Clifford Sandahl, Alpha Theta Chi '30, is the first Augustana Lutheran layman to be named to a top public relations job

Church Publicist

FOR the first time in the history of the New York Conference, Augustana Lutheran Church, a layman has been elected chairman of its public relations commission. He is Clifford Sandahl, Alpha Theta Chi '30, of 239 Mamaroneck Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y., a public relations executive and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, White Plains, N. Y., an Augustana affiliate.

Mr. Sandahl was named at a meeting of the 5-member commission—two pastors and three laymen—at Conference headquarters here.

One of 13 regional groups of the Augustana Lutheran Church in the United States and Canada, the New



Past Grand Alpha Carl J. Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33, second person, second row, joined your National Director, at the annual summer meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Assn. in Miami Beach

York Conference embraces 117 Lutheran congregations with a total membership of 50,000 in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, and Florida, along with the District of Columbia.

The 88th annual convention of the New York Conference is scheduled for April 22-25 in DeLand, Fla., at which time Mr. Sandahl will be in charge of press, radio and TV coverage.

The new commission chairman is a former White House and Capitol Hill correspondent for the Associated Press and a former editor of a Nebraska daily newspaper, *The North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin*. While in Nebraska, fellow newspaper editors and the University of Nebraska, his alma mater, awarded a bronze plaque to Mr. Sandahl in recognition of "outstanding editorial initiative in educating the people of the state about highway problems."—*White Plains, N. Y., Reporter Dispatch*.

Space Man

"You don't do it all overnight," says the new director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in commenting on American progress in space work.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, Omicron '27, commented that "We've done a very great deal" when asked about American progress since the Russians put Sputnik I into orbit.

Dr. Glennan's nomination as director of the new agency, created in early August, was announced Aug. 8. His assignment will begin about Sept. 1.

The agency, which will handle all non-military space projects, will apparently be built on the foundations of the quasi-public civilian body that handles basic aeronautical research for the government.

Dr. Glennan will take an indefinite leave from his post as president of Case Institute of Technology. He also was on leave from the fall of 1950 to the fall of 1952 as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

As a scientist-educator, he still has fresh in mind a 15-day trip earlier this summer to Soviet colleges and universities. He said the Russians are making better use of the capitalist incentive system to encourage education than the Americans are.

"They have developed a demand for education because it pays off," he remarked. He emphasized that a student "is paid according to the quality of his work," and that there are three to six applicants for every scholarship.

"I came back very much impressed by the dedication of Russian students and faculty," he said. "The American people really don't understand how this dedication affects Russia's progress in science."

Dr. Glennan, a month away from his 53rd birthday, has been an electrical



Dr. T. Keith Glennan, Omicron '27, is director of the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the federal government

engineer, a studio manager for two big Hollywood movie outfits, and during the war was the head of the Navy's underwater sound research laboratory.

Lauds Phi

Dept. of Romance Languages
Amherst, Mass.
26 May 1958

DEAR MR. ROSSER:

The reason I am leaving Chi Phi at this time is that I will be away from Amherst next fall semester on a leave of absence. Please believe, however, that I leave Chi Phi most reluctantly. My associations with your Fraternity have been extremely strong from the beginning, and curiously enough, I feel much closer now to Chi Phi than I have ever felt even to my own undergraduate fraternity, which happens to be Beta. I hope this statement doesn't sound like a traitor's. It is not that I think less of Beta. It is simply that I think more of Chi Phi.

Last week the Chi Phis gave a reception in my honor at the chapter house. President and Mrs. Cole, two of the Deans, and several of my closest faculty friends were invited and the occasion was a moving one for me indeed. At that time, the Chapter presented me with a beautiful sterling silver Paul Revere bowl engraved with a personal and heart-warming message. I have just finished

preparing a letter of thanks to Chi Phi and will enclose a copy of it in this letter to you. It attempts to express how meaningful to me has been my relationship with Chi Phi these past two years.

It was a great pleasure to see Mr. Gladfelder here at Amherst recently. It was even a greater pleasure to be able to present to him at that time a Chapter that has done so much and shows such extraordinary promise for the future.

I hope that my disassociation with Chi Phi now will not mean losing touch with the Fraternity as a whole. In particular, I want to place myself at the entire disposition of you and the National Council for the future. I should be very happy to be of whatever service to you I can at any time.

Thank you for your letter and for your good wishes. My warmest personal wishes to the Council and to yourself.

Very sincerely
ELMO GIORDANETTI
Faculty Adviser

To Phi

26 May 1958

DEAR JOHN:*

This letter, addressed to you as president, is for all the members in the house.

Let me say immediately that I have never felt more honored, nor more

*John Long, president of Phi.

moved by any honor, than I was last week at the reception the house so graciously gave for me. - - -

To begin with, such a gesture as yours has never happened to a fraternity adviser at Amherst before. But then, I don't believe that any adviser has ever before been so fortunate as I with his fraternity. I believe that our relationship these past two years has been completely successful from all points of view, but it must be said that you yourselves have been primarily responsible for this success. From the beginning, there has never existed between us in any sense a formal, stuffy relationship. You made me feel from the very first that in all ways I was accepted by the house as part of the fraternity and of its various groups.

It was entirely natural, then, that I should strongly feel that any problems—house problems or individuals' problems, and there have been many of both—were problems shared by us all. Never did I have the feeling that any question was someone else's worry that I might just be "helping out" in, but rather I always felt that these difficulties belonged to all of us, to myself as much as to anyone else. This sentiment of unity that has been so strong, and which I will continue to feel with Chi Phi, made me understand (certainly far more than I did in my own undergraduate days) the meaning of "fraternity" in this context and with all its implications. Without this, that you gave to me, whatever effectiveness I might have had these past two years would have been impossible.

So that, more than just appreciation for your gesture of last week, this letter attempts to express my deep thanks for a multitude of things, more things than can be enumerated. I have always been sensitive to the mutual confidence, respect, and even affection that formed the basis of our relationship. I am grateful

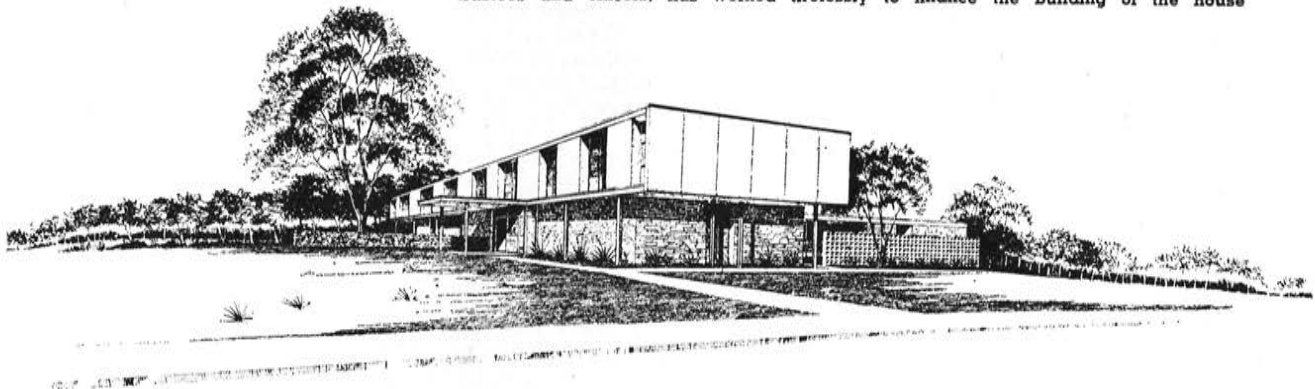
TURN TO PAGE 24

Report On Initiations for the Past Five Years. Report On Pledges for Year 1957-1958.

PLEDGES 1957-58	CHAPTERS	INITIATIONS FOR PAST FIVE YEARS:				
		1954	1955	1956	1957	1958
10	Alpha	9	8	9	13	10
11	Beta	10	14	7	7	12
27	Gamma	24	11	32	13	22
14	Delta	11	5	19	10	17
16	Epsilon	8	10	7	15	12
20	Zeta	18	20	25	20	15
22	Eta	19	20	29	33	16
20	Theta	11	6	23	11	10
24	Iota	14	15	7	12	11
32	Kappa	19	18	18	22	16
13	Lambda	9	7	9	8	7
15	Mu	7	10	11	13	7
13	Nu	10	11	15	21	12
26	Xi	10	17	2	32	21
27	Omicron	37	30	21	37	25
13	Pi	7	9	8	6	10
17	Rho	7	8	16	14	6
14	Sigma	19	10	13	12	8
26	Tau	5	8	19	19	9
18	Phi	11	14	18	19	14
22	Chi	28	17	23	25	27
18	Psi	10	6	12	14	8
32	Omega	21	21	31	28	30
27	Alpha-Alpha	13	11	12	6	13
29	Alpha-Tau	18	21	17	17	15
17	Alpha-Chi	8	14	5	21	7
16	Alpha Delta	16	13	24	14	15
8	Beta Delta	1	13	6	5	7
5	Gamma Delta	7	8	13	5	5
14	Epsilon Delta	8	2	12	5	10
28	Zeta Delta			76	18	24
13	Eta Delta	7	7	11	11	3
33	Theta Delta	8	12	16	21	26
30	Chakett Club Indiana					18
670		418	401	576	539	468*

*3 are alumni initiates

Nu Chapter will move into this new house sometime in November. Work was begun in June by Thomas Hinderer and Co., general contractors. The house will accommodate 24 men in air-conditioned quarters. Exclusive of land and furnishings, it will cost \$132,000. Creston H. Funk, president of the Texas Chi Phi Educational Trust, together with other trustees and officers, has worked tirelessly to finance the building of the house



CHI PHI CHAPTER HOUSE



EMORY ALUMNUS

Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Eta '00, was given an award of honor last spring for his contribution to medical science. Secretary-Treasurer Eugene Hauck of the Emory Medical Alumni Assn. is seen making the presentation. Dr. Calhoun is an Emory trustee

Trainee

J. FRANK KELLEY, III, H '54, Γ '54, an associate of the John R. Humphries Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta, completed two weeks of specialized training in July at Springfield, Mass., as a member of his company's 36th home office school for career underwriters. An alumnus of Emory University and a former officer in the U. S. Air Force, Mr. Kelley joined the Massachusetts Mutual following his return to civilian life in 1957. A member of the Atlanta Association of Life Underwriters, he and Mrs. Kelley and small son live at 85 Roswell Ct., Atlanta.

To Phi

FROM PAGE 23

to you for the friendships I have formed with individual Chi Phis, friendships that are valuable to me. And for many, many other things.

I can't help feeling somewhat sad about having this relationship terminated, at least in a formal sense. But I am relieved to be turning over this position to someone like Dean Wilson who is likely to be your best adviser ever. I know that you will all give him all of the confidence and coöperation you have always given me. The past two years have, in a way, been transitional years for Phi of Chi Phi. The Fraternity is now strongly established at Amherst as a good, solid group with a great deal of excellent potential. Just as two years ago, when I first joined you, the College still now has its eye very much on

Chi Phi—but now, instead of its being a disapproving and suspicious eye, it is one of admiration and expectancy of even greater things. The transformation you have yourselves effected in two years has been remarkable. - - -

I don't think I need express again my devotion to you. Let me say only that no Chi Phi should ever hesitate at any time to call upon me for whatever service I can be, not only now but in future years. Again, my most deeply felt thanks to you for everything. You have my greatest and warmest wishes for the future.

Very sincerely,
ELMO GIORDANETTI

\$5 and News

"Recently made marketing director for the Thomas Textile Co., manufacturers of infants' and children's clothing with offices in N.Y.C. and factories in Whitehall, Ga. **Bob Pridham**, X '49, is now V.P. in charge of production."—T. J. SWAARTZ, JR., X '49.

"Enjoy CHAKETT very much; keep up the good work."—JOHN P. GATES, BA '33.

"Now have total of four prospective Chi Phis in the family. Enjoy the news of Brothers in CHAKETT."—PETER H. WHITNEY, EA '49.

"Have four children, including twin boys. Until I changed jobs a year ago, I was an active Alumnus with Eta Delta. Would enjoy seeing some of the lost members from my class."—DONALD D. WILDMAN, HA '47, '48.

"This is my first year at law school, will graduate in '59. Enjoy CHAKETT tremendously."—KARL HEINZ LEUFFEN, E '55, Z '56.

"I am the special representative in the U.S.A. of the firm of Robert Bosch, G.M.B.H. of Stuttgart, Germany."—FOSTER N. PERRY, B '23.

"Enjoying retirement." — THEODORE MAIN, X '14.

"Enjoy reading CHAKETT."—HARRY F. PHILLIPS, HA '12.

"In June, 1958, I will be released from the U. S. Navy and expect to locate in Baltimore after that date. I have run into a few Chi Phis since entering the Navy and thought CHAKETT would be interested in their whereabouts: **Commander T. O. Tabor, III**, H '39, was my commanding officer on the USS "Hank" for two years and is now living in Falls Church, Va. **Dave Orth**, Θ '56, is in Virginia Beach with the Navy. **Bert Ryburn**, Θ '57, is stationed on the USS "Ross" in Norfolk. **Don Wallace**, Θ '55, is in Newport, R. I. He will complete Navy OCS in September."

Gerald W. Gill, I '54, is serving as a pilot with the Navy's Hurricane Hunters in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Am enjoying my Niki training here in the Black Hills. Also plenty of Indians out this a way. Will go back with Deering-Miliken, N.Y.C., after completing this tour in 1959."—RONALD H. POST, Pfc.

"I am presently engaged in flight training in the single engine jet syllabus."—WILLIAM MARKES BALLIETTE, X '56.

"Have spent more than eight months out of the past 12 months steaming as a unit of the U. S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean."—LT. (jg) PAUL H. BUHLER, JR., Ω '55, USNR.

"At the present time I am in the U. S. Navy serving aboard the USS "Kermit Roosevelt" (ARG-16) c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal."—CLYDE HENRY BARNER, A-X '57.

"Am now a member of the regular Air Force flying F-100 C Super Sabre in Soesterburg, Holland. Have decided on a military career."—LT. JOHN W. JONES, JR., A-A '52.

"I am presently in the Air Force in Fairbanks, Alaska, and will be until May, 1958. I coached the winning swimming team from Eielson Air Force Base where I'm stationed and we therefore qualify to swim in the Worldwide Air Force swim meet at Bolling Air Base, Washington, D. C., in July. I won two events also."—LT. DAVID A. MERSBACH, Σ '55.

Colonel C. O. Lawes, Δ '20, retired July 31, 1955, and resides at 27 Pennywise Lake, Old Saybrook, Conn.

Mrs. Jeckell Dies

MRS. GRACE JEKELL, a Chi Phi mother, passed away on Mar. 9 at her home in Youngstown, Ohio, following a fall which broke her hip. Her sons are **Charles P.**, I '29, Washington, D. C., Government Official, and **William W.**, I '34, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Researcher

BENJAMIN QUINN WARD, Nu, received the Ph.D. with major work in bacteriology at the June commencement of the University of Texas. He did his research under the direction of Grand Alpha Dr. O. B. Williams, Nu '21. He is the second member of Nu Chapter to earn the Ph.D. with O. B. The first, L. Leon Campbell, who received the degree in 1952, is teaching in Washington State College, Pullman. Brother Ward will join the staff of the department of biology at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, in September. Brother Ward was Alpha of Nu during trying times of World War II.

Beat Bushes

WHAT fraternity chapters need to do is to get out and beat the bushes during the summer months in order to meet incoming freshmen in their own homes, get acquainted with parents, explain the healthy responsibilities as well as the pleasant aspects of membership. And, they should court and use the assistance of busy but loyal alumni who are generous and interested enough to screen and recommend prospects for consideration. With this "old fashioned" approach there will be less apathy among incoming freshmen. There will also be fewer fatalities among the pledge class and a closer, more family-like unity among membership. Many freshmen never make the choice of pledging or not pledging a fraternity, for they are not sufficiently or properly informed about the values of fraternity experience.—CYRIL F. FLAD, *Executive Director* of AXA.

Service News

ARMY 2d Lt. Neil K. Barr, Jr., Sigma '57, has been assigned to the 516th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. Lt. Barr, a member of the battalion's Battery A, entered the army last January. The 23-year-old officer is a 1953 graduate of Arlington Heights, Ill., Township High School and a 1957 graduate of the University of Illinois. He was formerly employed by Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp., Toledo, Ohio.

SECOND LT. RONALD D. Traver, Epsilon Delta '57, Portland, Ore., has completed the officer basic course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He entered the Army last February.

"Please send all further correspondence to West Point where I have been a cadet for one year."—Cadet Allan W. Critchett, X'59.

Paid Your Dues?

Letters to the Editor

529 Midvale Ave.
Los Angeles 24, Cal.
Apr. 18, 1958

Please accept my apology for this delay in acknowledging and thanking you for your two letters of Mar. 20 and 25, which delay is due to out of town commitments during the past few weeks.

It is difficult for me adequately to express my appreciation of the 50-year Chi Phi pin which was enclosed in your second letter, because I have done so little for the Fraternity deserving recognition of any kind. But my gratefulness is as warm and sincere as it would be if the token had been better merited.

Probably I am one of the many who derive pleasure and satisfaction from their fraternity association while in college but who after graduation lose contact and fail to maintain active interest. In my case this was doubtless due in part to the constant moving around incident to 32 years of Naval service on active duty. But I have never ceased being thankful for the many blessings stemming from my membership.

And I find that as one grows older in years, there comes a growing recognition of the real values in life, and of the eternal verities which the changing materialistic standards of society today tend at times to discount. With this realization there also comes constantly increasing pride in being numbered among a brotherhood so committed to perpetuation of the higher standards and true values of life, so precious in this age of doubt, confusion, and well intentioned but ill advised concepts of propriety.

I am humbly grateful for all that Chi Phi has meant to me throughout these 50 years and shall take pride in wearing this beautiful and symbolic emblem.

Fraternally yours,
LAWRENCE A. ODLIN, Capt.
(U.S.N. Ret.)
Chi '11

434 Trust Company of Georgia Bldg.
Atlanta 3, Ga.
Mar. 26, 1958

I am happy to have the 50-year Chi Phi button, which I placed in the lapel of my coat immediately. However, I am not so thrilled about the fact that 50 years have elapsed since I was initiated in Athens in 1908.

Sincerely yours,
HUGHES SPALDING
Eta '10

Southold, L. I., N. Y.
Mar. 27, 1958

This will acknowledge your kind letter dated Mar. 25 which contained the lapel pin showing I have been a member of Chi Phi for 50 years. I entered

Cornell in 1907 and graduated in 1911. We had a fine bunch of boys in our house during all of my four years. There are not many left. I was 70 years old in February, 1958, and I do see some of my classmates once in a while.

I greatly appreciate the thought if I ever get to Atlanta, I will be happy to stop in and extend my personal thanks.

Sincerely and Fraternally
STANTON MOTT
Chi '11

989 Memorial Dr.
Cambridge 38, Mass.
Apr. 7, 1958

Thank you very much for sending me the lapel pin which indicates that I have been a member of the fraternity for 50 years. I feel it an honor and a privilege to have this pin.

Sincerely,
BRADLEY DEWEY
Beta '09

The Bibb Recorder
P.O. Box 37
Macon, Ga.
Mar. 27, 1958

Yesterday I received the little lapel 50-year token pin, and I am glad to get it and will be delighted to wear it. Thank you very much.

Yours in Chi Phi,
FREDERICK KRENSON, *Editor*
Omega '11

65 South St.
Brockton 37, Mass.
Mar. 28, 1958

I was certainly surprised a day or two ago to receive the very attractive 50-year pin of the Chi Phi Fraternity. I did not even know that such a happy custom existed. While it was a surprise, it was also the first token of any kind that I have been a member of 50 years of this or that.

I do not feel any older in many ways than I did when I pledged Chi Phi in Amherst in May of 1907. In those days you could pledge even before you were in college which was my happy pleasure to do.

Fraternally yours,
ROGER KEITH
Phi '11

30 Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Mar. 28, 1958

Thanks for your letter of March 25 and the enclosure of the little gold lapel pin of Chi Phi. This is indeed a thoughtful action, and is greatly appreciated by me.

Sincerely yours in Chi Phi,
DAVID W. HARRIS
Omega '12

\$5 and NEWS

Paid Your Dues?

In addition to teaching art in the Kenosha High School, I am a partner in a mail order importing business which specializes in oil portraits and hand tailored men's clothes. We advertise under the name "The Ridgehaven Co."—**Kenneth D. Brown, K '33.**

Enjoy THE CHAKETT very much.—**Ted Killeen, Jr., A '54.**

I am a 2nd lieutenant in the Army and am with the 86th Field Artillery Rocket Battalion at Ft. Sill, Okla.—**Leonard D. Bogaty, AA '56.**

Returned to Union Carbide in April, 1957, after two years in Air Force at Wright-Air Div. Center, and completing M.S. degree in chemical engineering at Ohio State University.—**Peter K. Huester, Ψ '53.**

Am finding tour of duty in France most interesting. Will return to Atlanta in May briefly to wed Carroll Litsinger. Hope to see many of the Brothers at that time.—**William F. Morgan, F '57.**

I've been associated with the firm of Wool & Richardson in the practice of law. I'm still single.—**John F. Foley, A-T '53.**

My new address is c/o General Delivery, Honolulu, Hawaii. Would appreciate any address of Brothers in Honolulu.—**Robert H. Snyder, Σ '51, Π '52.**

Enjoy reading THE CHAKETT very much.—**D. L. Tupper, A '20.**

Will complete residency in obstetrics and gynecology in June, 1958.—**Glenn B. Updike, A '48.**

Visited Rho this past fall after separation from USN and was very impressed with house improvements, scholastic improvements, rushing successes, and overall attitude. Proud to be a Brother from Rho.—**Peter W. Morrow, '55.**

Married Natalie Blythe Henderson last summer. Going to law school at Stanford.—**George T. Lee, O '57.**

Recently moved offices (Hall-Roepke Co.) to our own building at 1450 Chapin Ave., Burlingame, Cal. Have always enjoyed receiving CHAKETT.—**Carl F. Roepke, Σ '33.**

Commissioned in September, 1957, after four months at OCS, Newport, R. I. Ordered to USS "Peregrine."—**Donald L. Wallace, Θ '55.**

It's good to hear from Chi Phis through THE CHAKETT. Keep up the good work. Who's in charge of Chi Phi Alumni group in Washington, D. C., area and what is his address?—**Gerhard Erich Hoffmann, A-T '56.** (Hon. William E. Minshall, Congressman, House of Representatives, Washington 25, D. C., is president.)

Glad to hear the Florida Chapter came out so well in the final standings.—**James E. Squires, Jr., ΘΔ '55.**

Have been trustee of Alumni Assn. at Delta for over 25 years. Spent some 150 hours last summer preparing detailed financial operating system for Delta Chapter to keep them from going bankrupt.—**Kenneth C. Angleman, Δ '23.**

Graduated from Harvard Law School June, 1955. Member Connecticut U. S. District Court, U. S. Circuit Court Bars. Practicing law with firm of Pullman, Comley, Bradley & Reeves, specializing in trial work.—**Edgar W. Bassick, III, O '50.**

Being just married, any extra money over and above the Alumni Dues, I feel I owe towards my Chapter's building fund since my funds are what one might call limited at the present.—**Richard "Dick" Saydah, HA '57.**

Transferred January, 1958, as manager of Marshall, Texas, Sears Roebuck & Co. store. Have two boys, ages 6 and 2.—**Gaston J. Groos, Jr., N '48.**

Am now in my senior year at the School of Medicine, USC. Was married last year and we are expecting. I hope the charter will be shortly returned to Delta Delta Chapter. Plan to intern at L.A. County Hospital.—**Daniel A. Eventov, ΔΔ '53.**

Presently in Veterans Hospital, 1481 W. 10th, Indianapolis, Ind. Had spinal-fusion operation on lower lumbar spine. Will be in complete body cast for nine weeks, have six more to go, then abbreviated cast for indefinite time. Enclosure to take care of Dues.—**Glen S. Hummer, Σ '31.**

Keep up the good work that you are doing to maintain and build up Chi Phi strength.—**Stuart L. Currier, Θ '52.**

Am stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, until my tour of duty ends this summer.—**Robert Black Lamar, H '56.**

I am now doing graduate work at Yale School of Forestry.—**William G. Rogers, II, Ω '55, H '55, O '58.**

Always enjoy THE CHAKETT and will try to get back to Troy more often.—**J. Fletcher Bardsley, Θ '28.**

Was glad to see how well Kappa did in scholastics. It was quite an improvement.—**Richard L. Wangelin, K '57.**

I'm acting as assistant attorney general of Ohio for Brother William Saxbe, Attorney General of Ohio. Bill is from Iota Chapter.—**Miles D. Evans, A-X '25.**

Recently started a new division of our company (W. H. Kansteiner Co.) for the importation and sale of varied equipment and wrapping machines. That, together

with three children; one a future Chi Phi (age 2), has been keeping this Brother busy and out of trouble. The welcome mat is always out for any visiting Chi Phis in Evanston, Ill.—**Walter H. Kansteiner, Jr., B '46.**

Just returned from three and one-half years in Europe. Am now looking forward to renewing old acquaintances.—**Bill Bromley, H '53** (1006 Royal St., New Orleans, La.)

I'm still on active duty in the Air Force and will be attending Ohio State Graduate School until March, 1959. Would enjoy seeing any of the Brothers from Alpha Delta '51. If in Columbus look me up (Tel. AX 1-6124).—**Charles J. Finley, AA '51.**

Some day we'll make up the difference I'd like to give.—**Millard B. Hahn, A-T '33.**

Enjoy THE CHAKETT. Wish I could attend the '58 Congress. Intend to get out of Air Force in May, 1959, or sooner if they will let me. Probably will return to Atlanta for employment.—**Neil B. Satterfield, A-A '54.**

Best regards to Judge Rosser, the officers, and your staff. Happy New Year!—**Paul C. Fulton, Σ '23.**

I appeared before the ways and means committee on Feb. 3, 1958, as general chairman of Committee on Federal Taxation of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. My comments on line 6(a) were reported in many newspapers.—**Wallace M. Jensen, K '29.**

Will be at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to start Ordnance School in March. Joanne and I will become parents in August.—**Kenneth W. Knapp, P '57.**

Student at George Washington University School of Law. Had Brother O. Walburn, Z '25, (visiting professor of law) for torts and civil procedure. Roommate is Howard Rowlands, AA '56.—**Tomas Geo. Farrell, ΔΔ '54.**

Working as labor and fiscal officer, Operations Dept., U. S. Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan. Promoted to Lt. (Jg) on Dec. 1, 1957. Expect to return to Los Angeles about July 1, 1958.—**Geoffrey England, HA '56.**

I liked Brother Williams' advice to the Chapters in the September issue about continued interest in school activities for the new men. This is what makes a good Chapter and helps a good Fraternity to grow better.—**Harry Mack Johnson, B '57.**

On active duty with the Air Force. Attending the Air Electronics School at Keesler AFB, Miss.—**Philip Rockmaker, Θ '56.**

Your records probably indicate that Nan and I have three children which is no longer the case. We lost our older boy, Robby, on his second birthday after an 8-month battle with cancer. Otherwise, things are generally good. I thoroughly enjoy every issue of THE CHAKETT.—**Robert N. Brower, O '55.**

THE CHAKETT is always interesting. Keep it coming.—**Charles A. Nolan, EA '49.**

Give my regards to Carl Gladfelder if you see him. We went through high school and college together. Swell Guy! —**Venable D. Johnson, A-T '34.**

Will be a grandfather (first time) about March 1. Our annual get-together will be held in May.—**Earl Frederiksen, AOX '27.**

I hope Nu Chapter is distinguishing itself and becoming a leader on the campus because of some Christian spirit and teamwork. This wasn't true when I was there and we never were outstanding except the grade average was rather high.—**Lawrence Bosworth, Jr., N '50.**

Enjoy THE CHAKETT immensely.—**Gordon M. Schwegler, EA '32.**

I'm planning to attend our Alumni Reunion at Columbus this spring with my family.—**Chris D. Pope, I '41.**

Brothers of Epsilon '38 are planning to have a reunion at the Chapter's Spring Dance Party weekend.—**John H. Temple, E '38.**

Discharged from USAF on Jan. 8, 1958, and am planning to enter Dental School at Ohio State University.—**John H. Winkler, Jr., I '54.**

All three children are fine with David and Peter all set for Beta Chapter at MIT for classes of 1972 and 1974 (I hope). Have recently seen Beta's **Jack Cook '49, Jack Levedahl '48, Jack Stevens '49, Milt Daniels '48,** to mention a few.—**David D. Gaillard, II, B '49.**

Certainly would like to hear from Theta Delta Alumni around '51-'55 era. Do a lot of traveling around the country lately so distance doesn't matter. Hope to increase my contribution later this year.—**Ward Leonard Cole, Jr., OA '55.**

Have joined in business with Walter Marx. Together we have formed the Marx Co. and are manufacturers' agents selling toys to jobbers in a 10-state area. I personally am working the states of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.—**James T. Douglas, F '49.**

I appreciate THE CHAKETT more every year and spent last summer at the Chi Phi house at OSC. Very enjoyable.—**Eldon M. King, EA '51.**

Mrs. "B" and I have just returned from a 4-month European trip, visiting England, Germany, France, Sweden, and Switzerland. Found extensive industrial development and much progress. Having a friendly attitude found much friendliness.—**H. M. Brightman, I '10.**

Left position as market analyst with

Pennsalt Chemicals Corp. to assume duties of assistant to the president of the Polymer Corp. in January, 1958.—**Kenneth King, Jr., B '52.**

Recently joined General Radio Co. as a member of their sales engineering staff. I am planning to attend the Beta Initiation Banquet in March.—**Frank Finnegan, B '50.**

Will be at 7th Army Hq. in Stuttgart, Germany, until summer of 1959. Would be delighted to know of any Chi Phis touring or stationed in Germany during this time.—**E. Ray Scott, EA '47,** (HQ7th Army, G-1 Sect., APO 46, New York, N. Y.)

I came in here last year as vice president and am president now. Pittsville is the heart of Wisconsin's rich dairy area. It is the exact geographical center of the state and to our southwest we raise cranberries in the bogs, and have many spanghnum moss growers. The bank has branches at Vesper, Wis., and Arpin, Wis. Best regards to all the Brothers.—**Burton Iverson, IA '50** (president, Peoples State Bank, Pittsville, Wis.)

Just finished another out-of-town job assignment in this construction business. Now back in Portland working as estimator for local contractor. Brothers of Epsilon Delta and Portland Chi Phi Club, please note change of address: 1315 S.W. Salmon St., Apt. 310, Portland 5, Ore.—**Murray Canova, EA '33.**

Robert B. Van Skike, Jr., A-M '51, OA '51, is now engaged in the general practice of law with the firm of Van Skike and Whitesell, 210 Van Skike Bldg., Sarasota, Fla.

Charles F. Catterlin, HA '51, AA '51, announced the formation of a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Catterlin and Limon, 2359 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, Cal.

I got married on Sept. 1; with her guidance got my AB from Dartmouth in January, '58. My best to all '56 Chi members; finally joined your ranks.—**Philip B. Hinkle, X '56.**

Returning to the United States in February. My new station is on the coast of Oregon. Recently married in Kusel, Germany.—**Byron C. Baxter, EA '53.**

I am in a Petroleum Depot company and will be here two years. Would like to hear from some of the Iota '57 grads or any Chi Phis in this area of Missouri.—**2nd Lt. William A. Toivonen, I '57** (524th Q.M. Co., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.).

I am working for my Ph.D. degree here at the University of Illinois while teaching elementary zoology to freshmen. I would enjoy hearing from classmates and friends from Alpha Delta.—**Jacques Berger, AA '55.**

Have enjoyed THE CHAKETT and always look forward to news of Iota. Since leaving school I have been in the USAF and spent two years in industry with the Telephone Co. Have been teaching since last fall. We now have two live-wire

daughters, ages 2 and 4. Would like to hear from Brothers of Iota '52.—**James B. Heck, I '52.**

Have new job, new home, and new location. Would like to hear from any A-T Brothers living in Texas, Oklahoma, or Colorado since I cover those states and would like to look them up.—**Glen W. Lake, A-T '48.**

Still trying to help the actives get more Twin City members.—**Myron S. Parsons, IA '25.**

I think still more emphasis should be placed on scholarship, before, during, and after pledging a member into XΦ.—**Richard A. Davis, I '55.**

Most important personal data I have to offer is I am great grandfather to four children. 1894—M.I.T.; graduated Stanford, 1895. First class to graduate from Stanford.—**J. James Hollister, B '94, A '94.**

Have just been appointed corporation attorney for one of the prominent agricultural chemical manufacturers after four years in the active practice of law.—**George Emerson Couper, A '47.**

Now studying for my M.S. degree at R.P.I. Still continuing my interest in Chi Phi by stopping in on the Brothers at the Theta Chapter here and participating in their house functions.—**Richard D. Whitesell, HA '57.**

Research fellow of the American Cancer Society working on protein chemistry. Would like to respond to your letter more adequately but impossible on a fellowship stipend.—**Dr. George S. Shields, B '48** (University of Utah, Salt Lake City).

Our Badge

FROM PAGE 2

four Greek letters "Epsilon," "Kappa," "Phi," and "Delta." These were the initials of the secret motto.

The badge of the Hobart Order was more elaborate. The constitution described it in great detail. Made of 16 carat gold, it was set with at least three stones, a large one at the junction of the two bars of the "Chi" and two smaller ones at the ends of the bar of the "Phi." There was scarlet on the narrow and blue on the broad bars of the "Chi." At the Union of the Princeton and the Hobart Orders, the Hobart badge was accepted.

At the Union of the Northern and Southern Orders, the badge was described as a monogram, with the colors of scarlet and blue used as they were on the Hobart badge. The emblems, two stars, crossed swords, and clasped hands, were placed on the "Phi." It became the business of conventions to change the constitution and the badge. The present badge, with a few minor variations, was adopted in 1895.

Chapter Eternal

ALPHA

JOHN AMBLER '23, attorney-at-law, died June 3, 1958, at the age of 59. He retired as a Seattle attorney a year ago because of heart trouble. Born Sept. 10, 1898, Boynton, Va. Initiated Oct. 6, 1917.

FLORIDUS STOTT CROSBY '17, judge of the corporation court of Staunton, Va., died June 18, 1957. Born Jan. 15, 1893, Staunton, Va. Initiated Sept. 26, 1914. He was on the Zone Committee 1922-23. Chi Phi relations: Henderson M. Bell, A'17 and R. P. Bell, Q'21.

FRANK PIDGEON '18, vice president, Pidgeon Thomas Iron Co., Memphis, Tenn., died very suddenly on Mar. 21, 1958. Born Nov. 6, 1895, Memphis, Tenn. Initiated Sept. 28, 1914.

GAMMA

THOMAS FARRAR FLEMING '05, attorney-at-law, firm of Fleming, O'Bryan, and Fleming, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Mar. 19, 1958. Born Feb. 6, 1885, Augusta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 15, 1902. Affiliated Eta, Sept. 22, 1906. Chi Phi relations: three sons, Thomas F. Jr., Q'38; John West, Q'41; and Foy B., Q'43; also, Peyton Fleming, E'07.

LINTON KELLY STARR '10, former reporter with *The Atlanta Journal* and *The Atlanta Constitution*, died Mar. 19, 1958, at the age of 68. He was a native of Dalton, born Jan. 29, 1890, moving to Atlanta about 1910, when he began work on *The Constitution*. He was a graduate of Emory-at-Oxford. Later joined *The Atlanta Journal* staff; later employed by the Georgia Power Co., as a public relations man. He retired about 20 years ago, due to ill health. Mr. Starr handled publicity for the Metropolitan Opera Co. here for a number of years. He owned and operated the Georgia News Service, publishing a weekly newsletter for papers in the state. He was initiated Oct. 4, 1904. Surviving are a daughter, Lilyan Starr, Washington, D. C.; his mother, Mrs. Onie F. Starr, Atlanta; a sister, Mary Starr, Atlanta; and a nephew, Donald P. Starr, Jacksonville, Fla.

DELTA

ROSCOE WILLIAM DeBAUN '11, president, Caldwell National Bank, Caldwell, N. J. Died Feb. 14, 1958. Born Dec. 16, 1887, Caldwell, N. J. Initiated Nov. 13, 1907. He was a former agriculturist.

WILLIAM PERSONNET SEDDON '08, lawyer, died Apr. 19, 1958. Born Aug. 12, 1886, Paterson, N. J. Initiated Jan. 31, 1905.

EPSILON

PIERRE BERNARD HILL '02, Presbyterian clergyman, died Jan. 15, 1958, in San Antonio, Texas, at the age of 80. For a long while he was pastor of First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio, Texas. He was Poet Laureate of Texas, an honorary member of Texas Ranger, and State Chaplain. Dr. Hill was given an Honorary D.D. by Hampden-Sydney College, the LL.D. by Austin College, Sherman, Texas, and the Litt.D. by Baylor University. He was born in Richmond, Va., Mar. 4, 1877. He was initiated Dec. 3, 1898. Chi Phi relations: Rev. Samuel B. Hill, E'29. Surviving are his wife, the former Ella Lee Thraves; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Armstrong, San Antonio; and three sons: Samuel B., E'29; John P., E'30, and David Hill.

HENRY MURPHY McALDEN '02, banker and manufacturer, died June 22, 1957. Born Jan. 16, 1873, Charlotte, N. C. Initiated Sept. 7, 1889.

ETA

EDWARD THOMAS ANDERSON '12, merchant, died Mar. 29, 1953, in Washington, Ga. Born July 21, 1890, Danburg, Ga. Initiated Sept. 18, 1908.

FRANK HAMILTON DEARING '06, insurance, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Oct. 31, 1874, Athens, Ga. Initiated Sept. 18, 1893. Chi Phi relations: H. T. Dearing, H'98, and Robert M. Dearing, H'05.

THETA

DONALD PERKINS BULLIS '24, president of Whaples-Bullis Co., Inc., New Haven, Conn., died Jan. 23, 1958, after a year's illness of cancer, at the age of 56. He was also treasurer of the printing firm, one of the oldest printing concerns in New Haven, with which he had been associated for over 40 years. Mr. Bullis was secretary and treasurer of The Edgewood Club from 1929 to 1941 and was one of the organizers and first secretary and treasurer of the original Woodbridge Hills Golf Club. He was a member of the Edgewood Congregational Church, Rotary Club, Quinnipiack Club, Woodbridge Club, and the Masons, and a director of the Printing Industry of Connecticut, Inc. Born Oct. 18, 1901, New Haven, Conn. Initiated Oct. 16, 1920. Surviving are wife; his mother, Mrs. C. Edward Bullis; a daughter, Mrs. Franklin D. Harris of Folcroft, Pa.; a son, Peter Eberth, a student at Harvard Graduate School of Design; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Murdock of New Haven and Glenn E. Bullis of Lafayette, Ind.

HOWARD CAMBRIDGE FURNALD '22, banker, died Apr. 17, 1958, of a heart attack. He had been engaged in the banking business for the past 35 years and was assistant cashier of the First New Haven National Bank, New Haven, Conn. A Navy veteran of the first World War, he was a 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner. He was a member of the New Haven Shrine Club and Pyramid Temple of Bridgeport. He was born in New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24, 1898. Initiated Sept. 30, 1918. Surviving, beside his wife, are two daughters. Mrs. J. Robert Addenbrook of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Edgar Benenson of North Guilford; a sister, Sara Fernald of New Haven, and seven grandchildren.

LESLIE PAUL GIFFORD '09, construction, died in January, 1958. Born Dec. 8, 1886, Valley Falls, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 15, 1905. Chi Phi relation: Brother, George H. Gifford, Q'06.

FREDERICK TAYLOR HEPBURN '93, public utilities, died June 12, 1956. Born Apr. 26, 1873, Corry, Pa. Initiated in November, 1889.

CHARLES NORDQUIST MORGAN '06 died June 9, 1958. He was Chapter Adviser, 1941-42, and vice president of the Theta Building Corp. in 1954. Born Jan. 25, 1884, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 26, 1902.

CHARLES BATES SMITH '24 died on Mar. 21, 1958, in West Haven, Conn. Born Nov. 25, 1900, East Haven, Conn. Initiated Oct. 16, 1920.

ENRIQUE GABRIEL TOUCEDA '25, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Aug. 31, 1902, Albany, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 15, 1921.

IOTA

ELIPHALET ANDREWS OSBORN '02, retired mining engineer, died May 3, 1958, at the age of 78. He had been associated with the Southern Coal Co. He was a member of the Bluefield Country Club, the University Club of Bluefield, and the Bluefield Rotary Club. Chi Phi relation: Brother, Abner A. Osborn, P'00. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, on July 4, 1880. He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Jones; one daughter, Mrs. James L. Foster; three grandchildren, all of Bluefield; and one brother, Abner A. Osborn, of Lakeland, Fla.

MU

WILLIAM WAITE BROUGHTON '22, former sales manager, Newton New Haven Co., New Haven, Conn., died Feb. 17, 1958, of a heart attack. Born Apr. 18, 1898, Hackensack, N. J. Initiated Oct. 16, 1918.

XI

HARRY BURTON EATON, JR. '38, engineer, DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del., reported deceased. No date given. Born Apr. 1, 1917, Wilmington, Del. Initiated Mar. 9, 1935.

BRUCE WALLACE WILLIAMS '35, associated with Clinton Bush, Inc., Huntington, N. Y., died Apr. 17, 1956, in Northport, N. Y. Born June 12, 1912, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 27, 1932.

OMICRON

MORTIMER REYNOLDS ANSTICE '08, manufacturer, died July 9, 1957. He was president of the Anstice Co., Inc., Rochester, N. Y. Born June 4, 1884, Rochester, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 23, 1905.

ERNEST BROOKS '01, building construction, died Nov. 13, 1957. Born Oct. 20, 1879, New York, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 27, 1898. Affiliated with Xi, Oct. 22, 1901.

MORGAN SHUIT ELMER '02, lumber business, died Jan. 9, 1958. Born Dec. 21, 1878, Monroe, N. Y. Initiated Dec. 6, 1899.

WILLIAM HAYDEN FULTON '31, owner of Servisoft Water Co., Tucson, Ariz., died Apr. 10, 1958, in Santa Barbara, Cal. Born Mar. 12, 1907, Waterbury, Conn. Initiated Jan. 17, 1929. Survived by his widow, Margaret O'Neil Fulton of Santa Barbara, and two children, Nancy Rose and William Dyneau of Tucson, Ariz.

RHO

GEORGE WASHINGTON KRICK '15, retired state official, Dept. of Labor Industry, died Apr. 6, 1958, in Reading, Pa. Born Feb. 22, 1893, Reading, Pa. Initiated Sept. 15, 1911. Chi Phi relations: J. S. Krick, P'26; D. H. Krick, P'27; Richard S. Krick, P'34; and Richard S. Krick, Jr., P'60.

RICHARD SHALTER KRICK, JR. '60, student at Lafayette College, was killed in accident on Apr. 25, 1958. Born Aug. 26, 1935, Longview, Wash. Initiated Feb. 8, 1958. Chi Phi relations: Richard S. Krick, P'34, father, and uncle, George Krick, P'15, who died Apr. 6.

ASHER J. ODENWELDER, JR. '06, banker, died Dec. 13, 1957. Born Sept. 17, 1884, Easton, Pa. Initiated Nov. 10, 1902. He was president of Easton National Bank, Easton, Pa. Chi Phi relations: Louis Odenwelder, P'16; Willard Odenwelder, P'19; and William J. Daub, II, P'31.

SIGMA

EDWARD STEVENSON BLOCK '16, president of Paper Specialties Co., Chicago, Ill., died Apr. 19, 1958. He was secretary and former president of Ambulance Co. 129 of the Illinois 33rd Army Division in World War I. Born May 3, 1895, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Feb. 8, 1913. Survivors include his widow, Eleanor, and a son, E. French.

TAU

JOHN McLEOD VAIL '56 died Nov. 13, 1957, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, reported deceased by Chapter. Born Sept. 25, 1929, Atmore, Ala. Initiated Oct. 16, 1955.

PHI

GRANT ADAM GOEBEL '20, engineer, died Nov. 4, 1956. Born Mar. 16, 1898, Rochester, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 15, 1916. Formerly with American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City.

OWEN HENRY KENYON '18, business, died in 1951, no date given. Born May 3, 1896, Adams, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 10, 1914.

JOHN ELLIOTT OLDHAM '88, investment banking, died July 20, 1957, at the age of 91. Born Mar. 15, 1866, Roxbury, Mass. Initiated Oct. 10, 1884.

JOHN CLARK WILDER '32, wholesale beverage business in New Orleans, La., and started a soft drink bottling plant, died May, 1957, in New Orleans, La. Born July 27, 1909, Los Angeles, Cal. Initiated Nov. 15, 1929.

CHI

JOHN SWIGART, JR. '14, fruit and vegetable broker, died Nov. 28, 1957. He was owner of Swigart Sales Co., Toledo, Ohio. Born Mar. 22, 1890, Toledo, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 13, 1910.

PSI

EDWARD ALLEN WALLACE, JR. '23, furniture manufacturer, died Jan. 8, 1958, as a result of an automobile accident on New Year's day. Born July 31, 1901, Cleveland, Ohio. Initiated Nov. 8, 1919.

OMEGA

MERRITT WOODHULL DIXON, JR. '15, contractor, died June 7, 1957. Born Nov. 24, 1892, Savannah, Ga. Initiated Jan. 20, 1911.

DUARD BENTON HUNT, JR. '58, student at University of Georgia, died Apr. 19, 1958, in a boating mishap at Alltoona Lake. He was 23 years of age. Born Aug. 18, 1935, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated May 30, 1956. Affiliated with Eta, Jan. 6, 1958. His home was Doraville, Ga., near Tucker. He was member of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church. Survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Duard B. Hunt, Sr.; a brother, Allan Hunt; five sisters, Debra Lynn, Kathy, and Nancy Hunt, all of near Tucker; Mrs. Richard A. Kelly, Quincy, Mass.; and Mrs. James L. Street, Valley Stream, N. Y.

CHARLES LOWE SMITH '09, refrigerated meats, Piedmont, Ala., died over five years ago, no date given. Born in Berryville, Va. Initiated Oct. 8, 1904.

ALPHA-TAU

FRANK WILLIAM JENNISON, JR. '42, formerly of Bay City, Mich., died Mar. 11, 1958, of a heart attack, in Philadelphia, Pa., at the age of 41. He served in the Navy during World War II and left Bay City in 1949 to live at Seaford, N. Y. He recently had accepted a position in Philadelphia with the Philco Corp., and was preparing to move his family there. He was born in Bay City, Mich., June 9, 1917. Initiated Mar. 10, 1939.

ALPHA-CHI

EDWARD THORNTON INGLE '22, information officer for the Federal Government's Small Business Administration, died Mar. 22, 1958, in Washington, D. C. at the age of 60. Born Mar. 5, 1898, Columbus Grove, Ohio. Initiated Sept. 28, 1918. Chi Phi Relation: R. V. Ingle, A-X'22.

LAURENS B. VANDER HOOP, JR. '52, Lt., Pilot, USMCR, was killed in an aircraft accident near Pensacola, Fla., on Apr. 16, 1958, after being recently transferred to a jet transitional program. Born Jan. 21, 1931, Detroit, Mich. Initiated Feb. 26, 1950. Affiliated with Kappa, Mar. 3, 1952. Survived by his wife, Nancy; two sons, Derek (4); Gerrit (3), and a daughter, Karlyn (1½); and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurens B. Vander Hoop, Sr.

ALPHA DELTA

HARRY P. TROUT '26, reported deceased, no date given. Born Dec. 31, 1902, Mercersburg, Pa. Initiated under dispensation.

BETA DELTA

THOMAS DAVID CHITTENDEN '33, of Medina, Wash., died Mar. 7, 1958. Born Feb. 19, 1911, Trinidad, Colo. Initiated Jan. 18, 1930.

GAMMA DELTA

EARL ADDISON PRICHARD '27, public relations, Northwestern Bell Tel. Co., Des Moines, Iowa, died Feb. 22, 1955, of a heart attack. Born June 13, 1905, Minneapolis, Minn. Initiated Apr. 21, 1928.

VICTOR WALDO ROTNEM '22, attorney-at-law, died Mar. 8, 1957. Born Mar. 22, 1900, Mabel, Minn. Initiated Apr. 21, 1928. Chi Phi relation: Ralph A. Rotnem, FA'25.

NILES JULIAN THOMPSON '27, research director, Gould National Batteries, Depew, N. Y., died May 11, 1957, in Buffalo, N. Y. He was with the Gould Co. for 23 years. Born Apr. 9, 1903, Blooming Prairie, Minn. Initiated Apr. 21, 1928.

ETA DELTA

WILLARD FRANCIS MAGNUSON '49, Whittier, Cal., died Jan. 13, 1958, after a lengthy illness. Born May 1, 1926, Seattle, Wash. Initiated Feb. 15, 1948.

THETA DELTA

COLEMAN FORBES BICKNELL '37, journalism, died Sept. 28, 1956. Associated with the *Portland Press Herald*. Born May 21, 1913, Worcester, Mass. Initiated Sept. 23, 1936.

CLAUDE LEON MURPHREE '28, organist, was killed June 17, 1958, when his car rolled down a hill, running over him, killing him instantly. Born June 8, 1906, Gadsden, Ala. Initiated Feb. 16, 1935. He was a professor at University of Florida, and Council Representative for the Chapter, 1941-1954.

ALPHA THETA CHI

JUSTUS CLAUDE LAWLER '02 died Feb. 28, 1958. He was formerly with The Great Western Sugar Co. Born Dec. 8, 1879, Salem, Nebr. Initiated Dec. 3, 1934.

ALPHA-PI (Vanderbilt)

JONATHAN BAILEY BROWDER '92, research professor, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born July 27, 1872, Olmstead, Ky. Initiated Feb. 17, 1889.

Marriages

GAMMA

Joel M. Savell '49 to Elsie Rhea Crane, in the chapel of the University Church in Gainesville, Fla., on July 5.

NU

Kenneth Earl Studdard '51 to Alice Lorene Hill in Brownwood, Texas, on June 7.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Capt. John William Jones, Jr. '51 to Jonkvrouwe Françoise Radermacher Schorer in Holland on Sept. 6.

Births

BETA

Brother and Mrs. Clinton B. Seeley '51 announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Louise, born July 9.

Brother and Mrs. William H. Page '52 had a son, Geoffrey G., on May 22.

GAMMA

Brother and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman '53 have a son, David Earl, born Jan. 2.

Brother and Mrs. John Ellis, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Joni Lynn, on May 25.

LAMBDA

Brother and Mrs. Robert B. Kutz '43 announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, James Charles, born Feb. 14.

PI

Brother and Mrs. Charles A. Parker '53 had a third daughter, Cathleen Mary, born on May 6.

CHI

Brother and Mrs. George D. Voss '54 had their third child, a son, David Gregory, on April 13.

OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. Seth B. Mellen, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Seth Baldwin, III, born March 9.

Service News

MAJ. ROBERT J. KRIWANEK, Kappa '43, whose wife, Nancy, lives at 100 Robin Hood Lane, Camillus, N. Y., recently participated in the I Corps pistol matches in Korea. Major Kriwanek, assigned to Provost Marshal Section of the Eighth U. S. Army, entered the Army in 1943. He arrived in the Far East last November.

Chi Phis Move

In the past year 2,635 new address plates have been made for Chi Phis who have changed their homes or places of business. Every time you move, it cost money in the Office of Council. All records have to be changed and a new plate assures you receipt of Chakett. You can help defray such expenses by paying your \$5 ALUMNI DUES. If you haven't put your check for that amount or more into the mail, get out your pen and checkbook and DO IT NOW. The whole Fraternity benefits by your contribution.

CPL. JOHN S. STEVENS, Alpha-Alpha '56, Asheville, N. C., was selected as Soldier of the Month in July for the 4th Training Regiment's Company G at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge of duties, and military courtesy. Corporal Stevens, an instructor, entered the Army in January, 1957. He is a 1952 graduate of Christ School in Arden. A 1956 graduate of the University of North Carolina, the corporal is a member of ΦBK.

GILBERT GASS, A-X '57, is now stationed with the Air Corps in Tokyo, his address is Fuchu Air Station, APO 925, San Francisco, Cal.

SECOND LT. VERNON S. C. PORTER, Beta '57, Pueblo, Colo., has completed the 8-week supply officer course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Lt. Porter was an industrial engineer with the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. before entering the Army last February.

ARMY 2D. LT. MURRAY W. HANNON, Lambda '56, Sacramento, Cal., participated in a field training exercise with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. A platoon leader in Company C of the division's 68th Armor, he entered the Army in June, 1957, and arrived in Europe the following January.

ARMY PRIVATE HENRY G. GILDNER, JR., Alpha-Tau '57, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has completed the final phase of six months' active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Chi Phi Alumni Clubs

Chi Phi of Alabama

Chartered November 1, 1950
President: Reuben F. Landham, T '46, 600 N. 18th St., Birmingham, Ala.
Secretary: Thomas J. Adams, T '36, 410 Meadow Brooklane, Birmingham 9, Ala.
Meetings: Every Thursday at 12 noon, Hoopers Cafe, 2009 N. 3rd St., Birmingham, Ala.

Chi Phi Club of Central Alabama

Chartered June 2, 1958
President: John B. Scott, T '52, Scott, Whitsell and Scott, 203 Bell Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.
Secretary-Treasurer: Clifton M. Henderson, Jr., Q '57, Pike Road, Ala.
Meetings: Annually on first Tuesday in April.

Chi Phi Alumni Association of Atlanta, Ga.

Chartered April 1, 1947
President: William C. Warren, III, T '53, 2637 Sharondale Drive, N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga.
Secretary: Charles E. Bowen, H '53, 1680 Gordon St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Chi Phi Club of Charlotte, N. C.

Chartered Feb. 25, 1958
President: E. Norris Bost, A-A '54, 1902 Dickens Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
Secretary-Treasurer: E. Reid Hunter, A-A '57, 2137 E. 5th St., Charlotte, 4, N. C.
Meetings: Annually on first Friday in February.

Chi Phi Club of Chicago

President: David W. Fairfield, 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago 4, Ill.
Secretary: Ken A. Meserve, 3514 Devon Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.
Meetings: Luncheon every Monday at the Real Estate Board Dining Room, 105 W. Madison St. All Chi Phis invited.

Chi Phi Club of Cincinnati

Chartered September 2, 1936
President: Dr. George W. McClure, A-X '18, 101 Aburndale Doctors Bldg., Cincinnati 19, Ohio.
Secretary: James W. Martin, A-X '32, 5123 Carthage Ave., Cincinnati 12, Ohio.

Chi Phi Club of Cleveland, Ohio

Chartered August 31, 1938
Re-organized February 16, 1949
President: Wallace J. Baker, I '19, 606 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio.
Secretary: Raymond C. Kanaga, A-X '22, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., 75 Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio.

Chi Phi Club of Colorado

Chartered July 7, 1958
President: Donald A. Countryman, Σ '40, 1018 Morningstar Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Secretary-Treasurer: V. Zay Smith, N '39, 40 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.
Meetings: Annually on June 15.

Chi Phi Club of Columbus

President: Charles L. Brooks, Jr., I '46, 2788 Northwest Blvd., Columbus 21, Ohio.
Secretary: Charles A. Dozer, I '56, 1327 Drexel Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.
Meetings: Every Tuesday at noon at the University Club. All invited.

Chi Phi Club of Detroit

Chartered July 10, 1939
President: Harry W. Jones, A-T '54, 1824 Ford Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
Secretary: Tom Forgacs, A-T '54, 12030 Christy St., Detroit 5, Mich.

Florida Chi Phi Association, Inc.

President: Dr. Howard V. Weems, Jr., T '44, OA '48, Plant Board, Seagle Bldg., Gainesville, Fla.
Secretary: Joel M. Savell, T '49, Grove Hall, Box 2207, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of Central Florida

Chartered September 25, 1947
President: Curtis H. Stanton, OA '40, 102 Wall St., Box 3193, Orlando, Fla.
Secretary-Treasurer: Parker Lee McDonald, OA '50, 2308 E. Gore Ave., Orlando, Fla.

The Chi Phi Club of Pinellas County Florida

President: Dr. Nonie W. Gable, T '21, 114 6th St., No., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Secretary: Charles S. Manning, Σ-Wofford '05, 2326 14th St., N., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of Houston, Texas

Chartered January 11, 1937
President: James B. Graves, N '48, 3234 Norfolk, Apt. 1, Houston, Texas.
Secretary: Walter A. Ford, N '49, 2238 Richmond, Houston, Texas.

Chi Phi Club of Indiana

Chartered July 23, 1958
President: Irving B. Countryman, Σ '17, 5755 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Secretary: Clayton W. Boringer, A-X '32, 4709 N. Kenwood, Indianapolis, Ind.
Meetings: Annually in October.

Chi Phi Club of Memphis, Tenn.

Chartered August 18, 1938
President: T. Roane Waring, Jr., A '40, 282 N. McLean Blvd., Memphis, Tenn.
Secretary-Treasurer: Malcolm S. Cone, Jr., Q '49, 3823 Northwood Dr., Memphis, Tenn.

Chi Phi Club of Miami, Fla.

Chartered December 28, 1946
President: Jean E. Buhler, M '40, A-T '41, 615 S. W. 2nd Ave., Miami 36, Fla.
Secretary: Curtiss B. Hamilton, OA '50, 12530 N.E. 4th Ave., North Miami, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of New England

Inactive

Chi Phi Club of New York

Chartered June 6, 1924
President: Walter L. Sorg, Q '45, 650 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.
Secretary: William A. Weber, Z '43, 27 Rosemont Ave., Madison, N. J.
Meetings: Uptown Club and Downtown Club monthly luncheons. Please contact Walter Sorg (Whitehall 3-3040), 80 South St., if interested.

Chi Phi Club of Northern California

Chartered March 26, 1937
Vice President: Sidney M. Wynne, A '15, 440 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal.
Secretary-Treasurer: Joseph A. Moore, Jr., A '29, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Meetings: First Thursday of every month at noon at the University Club, Powell & California Sts., San Francisco. All X's welcomed.

Chi Phi Club of Northeast Georgia

Chartered January 18, 1936
President: Robert L. McWhorter, Sr., H '14, 294 W. Springdale St., Athens, Ga.
Secretary-Treasurer: Morgan R. Redwine, Jr., O '47, Mathis Apts. D-1, Athens, Ga.

Chi Phi Club of the Northwest

Chartered December 7, 1938
President: Clarence W. Kohler, TA '30, 129 Holly Rd., Hopkins, Minn.
Secretary: John A. Kvam, TA '50, 4201 Utica Ave., Minneapolis 16, Minn.

Chi Phi Club of Omaha, Neb.

Chartered February 29, 1940
President: Earl Frederiksen, AOX '29, Utilities Bldg., Harney at 18th, Omaha 2, Neb.
Secretary-Treasurer: D. Gerald Hayek, AOX '32, 5736 North 33rd St., Omaha 11, Neb.

Chi Phi Circle of Philadelphia

Chartered October 1, 1916
President: John L. Dwight, A-M '42, c/o Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., 1616 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.
Secretary: None.

Oregon State Chi Phi Association

President: Arthur P. Renner, EA '32, 4721 S.E. Thiessen Rd., Milwaukie 22, Ore.
Secretary: Ivan M. Ivancovich, Jr., EA '51, Box 877, Redmond, Ore.

Chi Phi Club of Portland, Ore.

President: Arthur P. Renner, EA '32, 4721 S.E. Thiessen Rd., Milwaukie 22, Ore.
Secretary: Ivan M. Ivancovich, Jr., EA '51, Box 877, Redmond, Ore.

Chi Phi Club of St. Louis, Mo.

Chartered April 22, 1936
President: Marshall H. Harris, OA '29, P.O. Box 154, Ferguson, Mo.

Chi Phi Alumni Club of Sou. California

President: Harold W. Underhill, Σ '13, 4313 Leimert Blvd., Los Angeles 43, Cal.
Secretary: Monte Catterlin, HA '41, ΔA '50, 17011 Osage Ave., Torrance, Cal.

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

Chartered May 1, 1951
President: William E. Carlson, A '38, ΔA '38, 3047 Vista St., Long Beach, Cal.
Secretary-Treasurer: George H. Cathcart, HA '49, 4551 Faculty, Long Beach, Cal.
Meetings: Second Tuesday evening of alternate months beginning in September at the University Club, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway & Linden Ave., Long Beach.

Chi Phi Club of Tampa, Fla.

Chartered May 21, 1940
President: Paul W. Denman, A-X '24, Box 10145, Tampa, Fla.
Secretary-Treasurer: Robert D. Hill, H '27, 179 Baltic Circle, Tampa 6, Fla.

Tri-Country Chi Phi Club of California

Chartered August 31, 1949
President: Leland M. Crawford, A '51, 364 Junipero Plaza, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Secretary: Brooke E. Sawyer, Jr., A '46, P.O. Box 711, Santa Paula, Cal.

Chi Phi Club of Washington, D. C.

Chartered January 9, 1954
President: Hon. William E. Minshall, A '36, Congressman, House of Representatives, Washington 25, D. C.

Secretary-Treasurer: Lee S. Hulett, I '49, 8605 Cameron St., Rm. 214, Silver Spring, Md.

Meetings: Luncheon meetings to be held every second Thursday of each month. Call Brother Sylvester at Em. 2-1973.

Chi Phi Club of Washington and Alaska

Chartered March 8, 1940
President: Buzz Paysee, BA '25, West 106 Broadway, Moses Lake, Wash.
Secretary-Treasurer: Henry Dougan, BA '35, 612 Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Chi Phi Association of Western Pennsylvania

President: Benjamin C. Youngman, P '44, 1024 East End Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Secretary: Charles L. Reed, Jr., Ψ '46, 677 Florida Ave., Apt. 7, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Meetings: Held the last Wednesday of the month at 12:15 at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, William Penn Place. All alumni and undergraduates are welcome.

Chi Phi Club of West Virginia

President: J. Malcolm Firth, Jr., A '37, Beattie-Firth Realty Co., Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston, W. Va.
Secretary-Treasurer: Alvin McCorkle, E '45, Ψ '45, 2007 Kanawha Ave., S.E., Charleston 4, W. Va.

Chi Phi Club of Eastern Wisconsin

Chartered June 12, 1953
President: Phillip F. Clauder, K '50, 1819 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee 11, Wis.
Secretary-Treasurer: Roger P. Murphy, K '49, 710 N. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

Zeta Delta Alumni Assn.

Chartered June 9, 1958
President: John A. Taylor, ZA '57, Phi '57, Terry's Plain Rd., Simsbury, Conn.
Secretary: Thomas N. Carmody, ZA '54, 15 Farmstead Lane, Simsbury, Conn.
Meetings: Annually in spring.

Roscoe Pound Writes

Law School of Harvard University
 Cambridge 38, Mass.
 13 May 1958

DEAR MR. ROSSER:

I shall always remember the meeting at Tybee Island when it was my good fortune to meet your father many years ago. He was indeed a man to remember.

In retirement in my 88th year I am giving up a number of the multitude of connections which I had accumulated in the course of years. But I shall hold on to Chi Phi.

With all good wishes,
 Fraternally yours,
 ROSCOE POUND
 Alpha Theta Chi '38

50 Years a Chi Phi

330 Elm St.
 Northampton, Mass.
 June 30, 1958

Will you please extend my thanks to the Council of the Chi Phi Fraternity for sending me a 50-year lapel pin? I will wear it with pride and pleasure. Receiving it has brought back pleasant memories of the time I received my first Chi Phi pin. I cherish that pin and am glad to say I still have it in my possession.

Fraternally yours,
 AUBREY B. BUTLER
 Chi '11

\$5 and News

"Second son, David Robinson, born 8/27/57. Two potential XΦs in the family.—**Bernard R. Doyle, Δ'52.**

"Married Elizabeth Rotan, Savannah, and have son, Charles, Jr."—**Charles W. King, Η'53.**

"Have wife, Lorraine, and two children, Lorraine and Michael. Presently assigned as pilot flying super constellations used as Airborne Early Warning Aircraft for U. S. Fleet."—**Don E. Smith, Η'55.**

"Moved into a new home which I've just built. A son, Charles Alan, born March 4. This is still no excuse for neglecting my duty as a Chi Phi."—**Everett R. Davis, Β'53.**

"On Dec. 26, 1957, an income tax exemption, heir, and future XΦ arrived at the Warren house, name—Glenn Allen. Also recent fathers from Delta '52 are Dave Churchill and Reeves Little."—**David B. Warren, Δ'52.**

"Had baby in December, boy, on Dec. 13, 1957. Relieved from Air Force active duty and joined Massachusetts Mutual L. I. Co. in Atlanta, Jan. 1, '58."—**J. Frank Kelley, III, Η'54, Γ'54.**

"Wife, Marjeane, and I, are happy to announce a new potential XΦ, Sumner Paine Adams, born 2/15/58, 7 lbs. 11 oz. Other children, Ranney G., III (14) and Mary Patricia (12). We are delighted, too. Enjoy reading the CHAKETT."—**Ranney G. Adams, Δ'39.**

"The strength of a Fraternity is best measured by the scholarship of the group. I trust this facet is at a high level everywhere."—**Donald R. Brown, ΔΔ'50.**

"Married Vera J. Becker in July, 1957."—**Clement R. Arrison, Jr., A-T '52.**

"Transferred from Kuwait Oil Co., Ltd. to Gulf Oil Co. of Libya as Field Geologist, Oct. 24, 1957. Transferred to Turkish Gulf Oil Co. in March, 1958, as exploration manager. Sorry for the delay in returning this. It's been chasing me around the Middle East for nearly a year."—**Edmund S. Malloch, Ο'50.**

"McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, has just published a book by my wife and me—*Business Law: Principles and Cases*, a textbook for use in colleges of commerce and business administration. My wife is a lawyer also."—**John W. Wyatt, ΘΔ'47.**

"Have been working for Pan American's guided missile range division since August, 1956, and have been transferred recently from Mayaguana Island in the Bahamas to the Island of Fernando de Noronha off the eastern most tip of Brazil."—**Charles R. Grosjean, ΘΔ'56.**

"Graduated from Georgetown Law School and am now law clerk to Hon. Alexander Koltzoff, U. S. District Court for District of Columbia."—**Paul H. Mannes, X'55.**

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.

"Have very fine position with Associates Discount in sunny Ft. Lauderdale. Would be glad to hear from any XΦs in this area."—**Norman D. Ladrie, ΘΔ'57.**

"I was an FBI agent for 15 years and for past four years operated a private investigation agency with three former FBI agents. I am also an attorney."—**Edward L. DuBois, Jr., ΘΔ'37.**

"Sorry I'm late with this. Things are going fine since I graduated from



William A. Schnader, Zeta, '08, attended his 50th reunion at Franklin and Marshall last spring. He has been president of the board of trustees of the College

UConn and this fact was highlighted by my getting pinned to Jill Beaulieu of Longmeadow, Mass., about a month ago."—**David C. Ives, ΔΔ'57.**

"My wife had a baby girl born on Sept. 12, 1957. I started with Ohrbach's in March, 1957, as purchasing agent. In January, 1958, was made assistant manager of the downtown L.A. store."—**Alexander M. Crawford, ΗΔ'54.**

"I am due for induction into the Army on April 21, 1958. Good luck on the colonization at Indiana University."—**Ronald Charles Gabrielson, ΕΔ'57.**

"My wife and I have recently arrived in Taiwan where I am stationed with the USAF. Will be here two years. My new job is communications officer of the Comm. Center here in Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa)."—**Marvin R. Elbon, 2/Lt., ΕΔ'56.**

"Currently on six months active duty training with Reserve Army. Will go on to University of Washington to accept a teaching fellowship in the Fall."—**Lee Burns, ΔΔ'55.**

"Always look forward to receiving CHAKETT and keeping up with the Fraternity in general and Alpha Delta in particular."—**Jesse D. Coolbaugh, ΔΔ'57.**

"Sorry to be late. Keep up the good work."—**Robert R. Dunkleberger, ΔΔ'26.**

"Married Amy Duke of Ft. Valley, Ga., in 1939. Have daughters, Robin (17) and Danielle (13). No future XΦs in this coming generation. Have been practicing radiology in Detroit since '42."—**Dr. Ivor David Harris, A-X'30, A'38.**

"Was promoted last month by the Haloid Co. to the position of supervisor of line copy research in Xerography-Haloid's revolutionary graphic reproduction method."—**Dr. George R. Mott, A-X'43.**

"New job on Feb. 10, 1958. Made plant manager of new cup and container division. Hope to move wife and four children up to New Jersey in mid-summer."—**William A. Fead, A-T'44.**

"Back in the drug business with my father in Swanton. Completed Army training last year. Still single."—**Charles Loren Smith, A-T'54.**

\$5 from Servicemen

Colonel R. C. Lawes, Δ '21, retired in 1945 and resides in Brooksville, Fla.

Lt. Col. E. F. Lawes, Δ '20, is still on active duty with the Air Force, stationed at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Osborne Lawes, Δ '49, resigned his regular Army Commission in '54 and took his Master's degree at the University of Richmond. He is now with Travelers Insurance Co. and is a captain in the famous Richmond Light Infantry Blues (176th R.C.T.Va.N.G.).

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: Dr. O. B. Williams, N '21, P.O. Box 7585, University Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
 GRAND BETA: Dr. Alfred P. Haake, K '14, Hi Oaks, Rt. 2, Largo, Fla.
 GRAND GAMMA: C. Moreland Thomas, HD '45, 9632 Lemoran Ave., Downey, Cal.
 GRAND DELTA: Freeman Strickland, Ω '24, First National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.
 GRAND EPSILON: John T. Porter, K '39, 707 1st National Bank Bldg., Madison 3, Wis.
 GRAND ZETA: Russell L. Guin, A-X '17, 19 N. Jackson St., Danville, Ill.
 GRAND ETA: C. Baxter Jones, Jr., Γ '40, 1516 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 SCHOLARSHIP COUNSELOR: Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, AOX '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.
 RITUALISTIC COUNSELOR: Carl J. Gladfelter, A-T '33, ZΔ '56, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 NATIONAL DIRECTOR: L. Z. Rosser, Ω '08, H '08, Γ '09, ΘΔ '37, A-M '39, Z '54, 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL: 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE: Rutherford L. Ellis, H '25, 88 Walton St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.; F. W. Krebs, Ξ '12, 3813 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio; Elmer H. V. Hoffman, HD '18, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Cal.; Pollard Turman, Γ '34, 285 Marietta St., N.W., c/o J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co., Atlanta, Ga.; John C. Olwine, Ψ '25, 349 Pine St., Williamsport, Pa.; Alfred H. Hutchinson, Ξ '09, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.; Sidney F. Moody, K '20, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; Charles T. Winship, Γ '26, P.O. Box 4028, Atlanta 2, Ga.; Dr. George W. McClure, A-X '18, 2508 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati 19, Ohio; Walter L. Sorg, Ω '47, 650 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.; Theodore T. Miller, B '22, c/o W. R. Grace Co., 225 Allwood Rd., Clifton, N. J.; Judge Robert L. Floyd, ΘΔ '40, Dade County Court House, Miami 32, Fla.; V. Gibney Patterson, O '44, 1536 Redding Rd., Fairfield, Conn.; John M. Foushee, A-A '26, Box 877, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Howard S. Cole, Jr., Ω '28, A '28, 1404 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Houston 2, Texas; Joseph R. Dockery, Ξ '28, Dockery Farms, R.F.D., Cleveland, Miss.; Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Γ '33, 1425 C. & S. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; John E. Oliver, H '17, Ga. Saving Bank & Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.; William W. Jeckell, I '34, 2706 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio; John E. Metzenthin, N '43, 3732 Washington Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.; Arthur W. Mueller, N '25, P.O. Box 1659, San Antonio, Texas; Creston H. Funk, N '28, 907 Frost National Bank Bldg., San Antonio 5, Texas; Brig. Gen. Ewart S. Laue, BD '23, 527 26th St., Santa Monica, Cal.; Victor Cullin, Σ '20, c/o Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. James W. Moyer, Z '32, Mounted Route, Carlisle, Pa.; Robert A. Lesch, ΓΔ '50, 3041 Park Ave., Minneapolis 7, Minn. Dr. Harper A. Scott, N '21, 1302 Sabine, Austin, Texas; Lewis P. Kelley, BD '25, 682 Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.; Walter V. Knopp, M '44, 302 Sunset Blvd., Wyckoff, N. J.

Chapters

(A)-ALPHA (1859)—University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Rd., University, Va.
 Chapter Adviser—Harry Frazier, Jr., A '08, The Peoples National Bank, Charlottesville, Va.
 Council Representative—William R. Kitchin, A '49, 2030 Bashford Manor Lane, Louisville, Ky.
 Alpha—Robert M. Davison.
 (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—Bruce R. Hayworth.
 (Γ)-GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 8 Fraternity Row, Atlanta 22, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—James J. White, Γ '51, 233 N. Colonial Homes Circle, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Council Representative—William A. Haygood, 802 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Bill Oliver.
 (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, 257 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Alpha—Whitney R. Irwin.
 (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—Hubert R. Stallard.
 (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—John M. Buchanan.
 (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—John H. Clifton, II '53, 640 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Frank P. Wetherbee.
 (Θ)-THETA (1878)—Rensselaer 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. Tibbitts, Tri-City Produce Co., Inc., 717 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
 Alpha—Anthony Dignazio.
 (I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—William C. Hutchison, I '47, The Hutchison Agency, Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.
 Council Representative—George J. Mathey, I '50, 2779 Edgevale Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio.
 Alpha—James H. Wilcox.
 (K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
 Chapter Adviser—John T. Porter, K '39, 707 1st National Bank Bldg., Madison 3, Wis.
 Council Representative—Lloyd M. Strobe, K '21, Wood Tick Acres, Solon Springs, Wis.
 Alpha—Eugene K. Bjerning.
 (Λ)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Tracy E. Van Voorhees, A '49, 2740 Union, San Francisco, Cal.
 Council Representative—James R. Moore, A '33, 3802 Happy Valley Rd., Lafayette, Cal.
 Alpha—Paul L. Wadsworth.
 (M)-MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.
 Chapter Adviser—Charles S. Swenson, M '54, 75 Walnut St., Montclair, N. J.
 Council Representative—Walter V. Knopp, M '44, 302 Sunset Blvd., Wyckoff, N. J.
 Alpha—Joel F. Kuhlberg.
 (N)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1800 Lavaca St., Austin, Texas.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. O. B. Williams, N '21, Box 7585, University Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
 Council Representative—Dr. Robert B. Morrison, N '33, 801 Capital National Bank Bldg., Austin, Texas.
 Alpha—Jack E. Ferrell.
 (Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Chapter Adviser—W. Barlow Ware, c/o Day Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Council Representative—A. H. Hutchinson, Ξ '09, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.
 Alpha—Joseph S. Ruggie, 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—Wilbur L. Ross, Jr.
 (Π)-PI (1952)—Northwestern University, 1620 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Rudolph O. Schlosser, Σ '51, II '52, 1515 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Council Representative—H. Frank Hartel, Σ '51, II '51, 1531 Evergreen Terrace, Glenview, Ill.
 Alpha—Daryl L. Franzell.
 (Ρ)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamont, Easton, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. Gilbert Hourtoque, Dept. of Gov't. & Law, Hall of Civil Rights, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
 Council Representative—R. T. Schaller, P '40, P.O. Box 29, Easton, Pa.
 Alpha—Brooks Von Arx.
 (Σ)-SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Richard J. Jones, Σ '50, 1001 W. University, Champaign, Ill.
 Council Representative—Charles E. L. Keck, Σ '28, 702 S. Elm St., Champaign, Ill.
 Alpha—Alan C. Swanson.
 (Τ)-TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.
 Chapter Adviser—James H. Wylie, Jr., T '22, 3701 Mt. Park Dr., Birmingham, Ala.
 Council Representative—Tom Russell, T '25, Alexander City, Ala.
 Alpha—William E. Burt.
 (Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 Chapter Adviser—Dean Eugene S. Wilson, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Council Representative—Prof. Willard L. Thorp, Φ '20, Harkness Rd., Pelham, Mass.
 Alpha—John R. Long.
 (Χ)-CHI (1902)—Dartmouth College, Chi Phi House, 11 E. Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.
 Chapter Adviser—
 Council Representative—Harold S. Fuller, X '12, Peterborough Rd., Hancock, N. H.
 Alpha—Paul C. Downing.
 (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—Thomas H. Naylor.
 (Ω)-OMEGA (1904)—Georgia Institute of Technology, 720 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Chapter Advisers—E. K. Van Winkle, Ω '24, 805 Peachtree St. Bldg., Rm. 573, Atlanta, Ga., and Eugene D. Scott, Ω '52, 1233 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 Council Representative—Charles M. Davis, Ω '55, 174 Peachtree Battle Ave., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Robert B. Pruitt.
 (Α-Α)-ALPHA-ALPHA (1924)—University of North Carolina (Re-established, former Alpha Chapter, 1858-1868), 300 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Chapter Adviser—Roy Armstrong, Α-Α '26, West University Dr., Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Council Representative—J. Maryon Saunders, Α-Α '25, West University Dr., Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Alpha—Bobby R. Mauldin.
 (Α-Τ)-ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Chapter Adviser—George F. Floridis, Α-Τ '51, 375 Rock Creek Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, Α-Τ '31, 835 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village, Birmingham, Mich.
 Alpha—Theodore Kotila.
 (Α-Χ)-ALPHA-CHI (1873)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—Glenn A. Kunze, Α-Χ '50, Bowtown Rd., Delaware, Ohio.
 Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, Α-Χ '18, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Alpha—Kenneth G. Terry.
 (ΑΔ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State University, Chi Phi House, University Park, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Charles W. Stoddard, Jr., ΑΔ '31, 331 W. Fairmount Ave., University Park, Pa.
 Council Representative—James A. Dunlap, ΑΔ '54, 1013 E. Findley Dr., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
 Alpha—Robert L. Caton.
 (ΒΔ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, 4733 17th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 Chapter Adviser—Lewis E. Oien, ΕΔ '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—Donald R. Gies.
 (ΓΔ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Chapter Adviser—Harold R. Gabrielson, ΓΔ '32, 5537 11th Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Council Representative—Robert A. Lesch, ΓΔ '50, 3041 Park Ave., Minneapolis 7, Minn.
 Alpha—Harry J. Borak.
 (ΕΔ)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 8 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.
 Chapter Adviser—Emery V. Hildebrandt, ΕΔ '50, Speech Dept., Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
 Council Representative—Norman R. Morgan, ΕΔ '50, Union Oil Co., Lebanon, Ore.
 Alpha—Gary Henrikson.
 (ΖΔ)-ZETA DELTA (1956)—University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
 Chapter Adviser—Carl J. Gladfelter, Α-Τ '33, ZΔ '56, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 Council Representative—Anthony J. Dalasso, ΖΔ '56, Φ '56, 27 North St., Danbury, Conn.
 Alpha—Miller P. Dayton.
 (ΗΔ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—James T. Stricklin, ΗΔ '49, 10620 Yal Jean, Granada Hills, Cal.
 Council Representative—John D. McPherson, ΗΔ '50, 303 3rd St., Manhattan Beach, Cal.
 Alpha—John R. Gray, Jr.
 (ΘΔ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1225 S.W. Second Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 Chapter Adviser—Ned H. Scott, ΘΔ '41, 1515 N.W. 5th St., Gainesville, Fla.
 Council Representative—Dr. Howard V. Weems, Jr., Γ '44, ΘΔ '48, Plant Board, Seagle Bldg., Gainesville, Fla.
 Alpha—Donald E. Pearson.
 COLONY
 CHAKETT CLUB (Sept., 1957) Indiana University, 814 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
 President—Roy M. Mitchell, 814 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
 Adviser—Irving B. Countryman, Σ '17, 5755 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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