

The Chi Phi CHAKETT



Let's talk it over

FOR the last several years we have carried on the page opposite this what we know as Bulletin No. 1. It appears there again this year. I don't know that anybody pays too much attention to this Bulletin. It does not seem to have raised the number of initiates any, and your National Director thinks this is one of the most important things that could happen to the Fraternity. It spells the difference between success and mediocrity!

To be perfectly frank with you, each Chapter that has not initiated its normal number of men is going to find itself in serious difficulty if it is not already in trouble. The figures on the opposite page reveal the fact that you initiated only 401 men last year. Year before last you initiated 418 men. The year before that 491 men were taken in. Going back to this past year when you initiated only 401, you did pledge 581. Many Chapters, of course, carried over some boys who had been pledged previously. Please read this Bulletin and take it to heart! It is most important!

While I am on the subject of the duties and responsibilities of the Chapters, I feel that I must call your attention to the fact that many of the Chapters are making it extremely hard on the Office of the Council by not filing their reports on time. We know that there are several Chapters that initiated men last year but have not reported those initiations to this date. We also know that several chapters have initiated men and have reported them, but have not paid their initiation fees. These fees are due, under our Constitution, within five days after the initiation. The men in the above categories do not appear on our records as members of the Chi Phi Fraternity, and they have no way of obtaining their badges or certificates of membership until they are reported and paid for. There are several men in this category who have been certified to the Office of the Council as delegates or alternates to the Congress. This situation has been going on for several years, and it gets worse each year. I have brought the matter to the attention of the Congress on several occasions, and to the attention of the individual delegates at Congress,

but I have never recommended that the Council assess a fine for late reports. I am not going to do so this year. However, if we have the same trouble next year, I will have no alternative.

I have become very conscious of deadlines because I am confronted with the failure of some Chapters to meet our deadlines on their reports and on the chapter letters for CHAKETT. It is so easy to operate this Fraternity when everybody connected with it does his full duty, but if one boy fails to do his duty, it upsets the whole machinery. Please help me, boys, because by helping me in meeting your deadlines, you help your whole Fraternity.

The Office of the Council is very anxious to help the Chapters with their rushing this fall, and in order to facilitate this we are carrying a Rushing Blank in this issue of CHAKETT. These blanks are to be filled out by any Chi Phi who happens to know that an eligible man is going to any school where we have a Chapter and wishes to recommend him. If you will fill out these blanks and return them to me at 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., I will immediately see that the proper Chapter gets this information. You will find the Chi Phi Rushing Blank on the inside back cover of this issue. Please make use of it as all of our Chapters are anxious to receive recommendations.

It gives me great pleasure to report to the Fraternity that our collection of Alumni Dues has shown an increase again this year. The total amount of Alumni Dues collected this year is \$16,029.00 To you Alumni who have paid your Dues, I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks, and to you Chapters who have initiated your normal number of men, I also say, "Thank you." Initiations and Alumni Dues are our only sources of revenue, and they must be maintained in order for you to get the type of service to which you are entitled.

Your Grand Alpha has insisted upon frequent visits to Chapters and I am delighted to report that 28 of our 33 chapters were visited this year by the National Director or one of the Grand Officers. Those Chapters that were not visited, were

contacted frequently by their own Alumni, so I do not feel that any Chapter was neglected last year. Several of them were visited more than once.

Last May your National Director, accompanied by Mrs. Rosser, visited our Chapters in New England, New York, and New Jersey. Each Chapter we visited received us graciously and cordially. We also attended the meeting of the House of Delegates of the National Interfraternity Conference at Atlantic City, and the meetings of the National Fraternity Editors and Secretaries' Assns. at Absecon, N. J. These meetings proved to be very helpful to your National Director, giving him many new ideas to be passed along to the Fraternity.

As most of you know, we are going to have our Congress in Columbus, Ohio, on Sept. 7, 8, 9, and 10, and in the next issue of CHAKETT this Congress will be reported to you in detail.

With reference to the future, your National Director is very optimistic about the Fraternity. The things I have said above are just annoying things at this stage and are not fundamental. They can be corrected and the Chapters will be better off and I will be happier. I am looking forward to working with you again this year with the same degree of pride in the Fraternity, pride in each one of the Chapters, and faith in the undying loyalty and support of the Alumni which has made my job such a happy one and the Fraternity so successful. Let's all pull together for a successful and happy year. If any individual member of the Fraternity has anything he would like to know about the Fraternity, it would be my pleasure to hear from him, and I will do my best to answer his questions. Please remember that this is your Fraternity and that the Grand Officers and the National Director are your servants. We are here to serve you and it is our desire to do so to the fullest degree.

Respectfully submitted,

L. J. Rosser
National Director

BULLETIN NO. 1 from the National Director

DEAR BROTHERS:

The following record of initiations for the past five years, together with the number of pledges reported this year (1954-55) have been compiled for your information and ours. ~~Please understand that the record on pledges includes only men who were pledged and reported to the Office of the Council during this year. It does not include any men whom you pledged prior to Sept. 1, 1954.~~

| Pledges 1954-55 | Chapters | Initiations for Past 5 Years | | | | | 23 | Sigma | 17 | 10 | 12 | 19 | 10 |
|--------------------|----------|------------------------------|------|------|------|------|-----|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| | | 1951 | 1952 | 1953 | 1954 | 1955 | | | | | | | |
| 14 | Alpha | 25 | 4 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 0 | Phi | 29 | 2 | 21 | 11 | 14 |
| 14 | Beta | 10 | 13 | 9 | 10 | 14 | 20 | Chi | 24 | 23 | 24 | 28 | 17 |
| 20 | Gamma | 19 | 15 | 26 | 24 | 11 | 13 | Psi | 17 | 4 | 9 | 10 | 6 |
| 15 | Delta | 15 | 7 | 15 | 11 | 5 | 23 | Omega | 28 | 30 | 19 | 21 | 21 |
| 12 | Epsilon | 7 | 5 | 22 | 8 | 10 | 19 | Alpha-Alpha | 13 | 12 | 13 | 13 | 11 |
| 23 | Zeta | 21 | 25 | 19 | 18 | 20 | 28 | Alpha-Tau | 27 | 4 | 17 | 18 | 21 |
| 37 | Eta | 25 | 19 | 16 | 19 | 20 | 16 | Alpha-Chi | 10 | 19 | 6 | 8 | 14 |
| 19 | Theta | 15 | 8 | 24 | 11 | 6 | 8 | Alpha Delta | 22 | 23 | 14 | 16 | 13 |
| 19 | Iota | 20 | 17 | 22 | 14 | 15 | 16 | Beta Delta | 12 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| 30 | Kappa | 23 | 20 | 23 | 19 | 18 | 20 | Gamma Delta | 10 | 5 | 14 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | Lambda | 14 | 5 | 11 | 9 | 7 | 9 | Delta Delta | 9 | 13 | 10 | 8 | 5 |
| 17 | Mu | 11 | 6 | 20 | 7 | 10 | 12 | Epsilon Delta | 8 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 2 |
| 21 | Nu | 19 | 13 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 14 | Eta Delta | 13 | 11 | 9 | 7 | 7 |
| 20 | Xi | 10 | 16 | 16 | 10 | 17 | 25 | Theta Delta | 16 | 22 | 15 | 8 | 12 |
| 30 | Omicron | 49 | 40 | 28 | 37 | 30 | | | | | | | |
| 11 | Pi | 8 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 9 | | | | | | | |
| 10 | Rho | 10 | 3 | 14 | 7 | 8 | 581 | | 569 | 418 | 491 | 418 | 401 |

I want to call to your attention the fact that we cannot maintain Chi Phi's high ideals and standards with fluctuations in initiations. According to our figures, there were 569 initiates in 1951, 418 in 1952, 491 in 1953, 418 in 1954, and ~~only~~ 401 in 1955. This not only affects the Chapter's revenue but it also affects the revenue of your Council. I do not know how much your Chapter's income dropped, but I do know that by adherence to very strict economy the Office of the Council was able to break even. This is a very serious problem for the Chapters and for the Council, and one that we both must meet.

There is another problem that I consider very serious and I believe the Chapters will consider it so, too. Our records show that 581 pledges were reported last year, but that only 253 of these pledges were actually initiated. Of course, the total number of men initiated amounted to 401, but 148 of them were pledged prior to Sept. 1, 1954. The report shows each Chapter's pledges and initiations as reported to this Office last year. A Chapter that pledges a large number of men and then initiates only a few out of that large number is always in difficulty. It costs the Chapter many hours of hard work and, in some instances, large sums of money, to carry on their pledging activities, then when these men are not initiated, your labor, time, and money have gone for naught, and the men pledged—but never initiated, are usually a liability to you instead of an asset.

You will note from our report that some Chapters have maintained their high standards with regard to initiating the proper number of men, and to these Chapters I wish to extend my personal congratulations, as well as those of the Council. You cannot help but notice that other Chapters have failed in this respect. These are the Chapters that must take this article seriously and do something about correcting the situation which has existed.

My recommendation is that you follow the suggestions set out below. I believe you will find them to be of value in planning for the future.

1. Begin at once to build up the personnel of your Chapter to the highest possible extent, with due regard for quality of men, but with the thought of sufficient manpower to withstand emergencies and sudden withdrawals of individuals or units of men.

2. Give particular attention to your finances, with special attention to accounts receivable, the paying of old and current bills, the maintenance of property, and the study of costs as compared to house bills collected. In general, that you establish a sound and stable financial position in order to weather any emergency that may come.

3. Apply yourselves seriously to the problem of maintaining scholastic respectability.

4. Discover at once that you are a part of the college or university where you are situated, and that you learn to work with the institution and its administration, rather than under it. You will discover that you will be given self-government as rapidly as you demonstrate your ability to accept such responsibility.

I am calling on each chapter to take this matter under serious consideration, and to think of it from the standpoint of the Council as well as the standpoint of your own Chapters. ~~You can readily see that something must be done, and done at once.~~

The
**ORIGINAL
PURPOSE**
of Chi Phi

By **MASON CRUM**
Past Grand Beta

I HAVE always held that college boys who wear the Chi Phi emblem should look back constantly to the purpose and aim of the Founders of the Fraternity. There can be little doubt that American college fraternities are being weighed in the balances. Whether they will be found wanting or not remains to be seen.

As for Chi Phi all we need to do is to look back into the faith of the Founders and get our bearings. There will be no place in the educational scheme of the future for chapters that are play-boy clubs. That has gone. They may persist for awhile, but will live doubtfully under the scorn of a world that has more faith in "plain living and high thinking," than in a system which provides a frivolous round of sophisticated pleasures. Fun there will be for those who live creatively and nobly and who serve, but this fun will be a by-product of such living and not an end in itself. If fraternities are to survive they must make some significant contribution to the colleges that shelter them. They must serve some useful purpose.

I believe that the health of our Fraternity, even its perpetuation, depends upon a return to the faith of the Founders. For Chi Phi did

not start as a pleasure-seeking club and there seems to have been little of the element of harsh exclusivism and sophistication so roundly condemned today by opponents of fraternities. Are Chi Phis willing to return to the aims and purposes of the Founders? If not they may go the way of all the earth, for the rising tide of resentment against the frivolities of contemporary fraternity life is immense.

As for Chi Phi its purposes were serious. The Fraternity rests upon the foundations of three orders, two in the North and one in the South. All had taken the Greek letters $\chi\phi$ for their sign and symbol. It is significant that the selection of the name was spontaneous, and no one group had knowledge of the other. Even before this, young men in England and America had banded together under the sign $\chi\phi$, the initial letters of the Greek words *Christou Philoi* (friends of Christ).

Let us look briefly at these three foundation stones:

(1) The Princeton Order (1824), founded upon religion: A serious group of Princeton undergraduates and professors formed a society as they said "To promote the circulation of correct opinion upon Religion, Morals, Education, et cetera." It is noteworthy that members of the college faculty and of the Theological Seminary were members of this Chi Phi Society. Its highest ideal was religion. These first Chi

Phis constituted a Christian society of college men.

(2) The Southern Order (1858), University of North Carolina: The ideal of these Chi Phis of the South seems to have been *freedom* and honor, with special attention to literary excellence. They closed their letters to each other with the quaint phrase "yours in e.k. and d." (lovers of freedom and honor, *eleutherias kai philoi doxas*.) At each chapter meeting essays were read, or orations delivered by two of the members.

(3) The Hobart Order (1860), founded upon friendship and brotherhood: From their early records are these words: "We . . . do hereby covenant and agree to found a fraternity, the object of which shall be love and brotherhood—a fraternity in which shall be embodied our hopes, our desires and our joys, and may God in his infinite mercy, look down with favor upon us, and assist us in the undertaking."

Thus among the ideals of the Founders of Chi Phi are Religion, Scholarship and Brotherhood. Those chapters which live closest by their ritual constitute the best Chi Phis today. Anyone who doubts the idealistic character of Chi Phi should witness the *Candle Ceremony*. Relatively few Phi Chis of this generation are familiar with it. For any college boy who participates in that service it is like a clean wind blowing through his soul.

*Dr. Mason Crum, Past Grand Beta, is on the teaching staff of Duke University, and was initiated into Chi Phi at old Sigma Chapter, Wofford College '09.

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

SEPTEMBER, 1955

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Volume 40

• Number 1



Brothers Howard V. Jack, Lambda '10, and Roger G. Edwards, Lambda '06, are Chi Phis who were initiated, not for four but for forty years. Here they are shown at the annual Tri-County Chi Phi barbecue at Rancho Cholame, near Paso Robles, the home of Brother Jack. He is the president of the Tri-County Chi Phi Club of California

Cover

Grand Zeta C. Moreland Thomas, Eta Delta '49, is known as Morey to Chi Phis on the West Coast. He is administrative assistant to the vice president of research for the Fluor Corp., Ltd., Los Angeles. Eta Delta is fortunate to have him as Chapter Adviser. He is president of the SC 49'ers. He was a VIP on the Southern California campus when he was in college; now he is a VIP in Chi Phi

LUTHER Z. ROSSER

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PHI

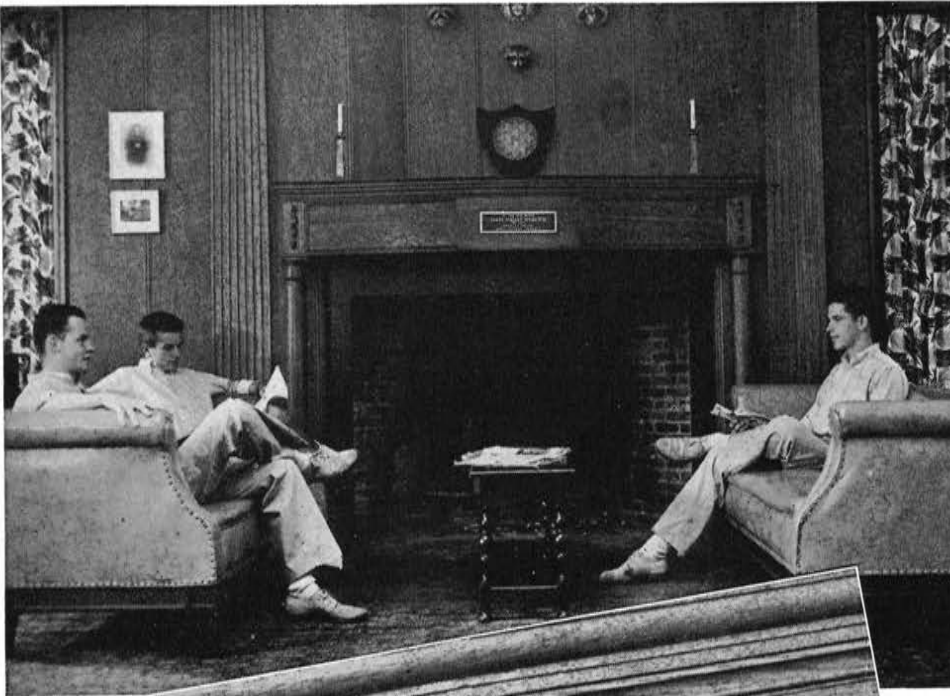
at Amherst

ALL too frequently brothers pass away without any opportunity for those who knew them best to make a memorial to their life-long contributions. But once in a generation a Brother's life seems to demand something be done in his honor. Last year the Phi Chapter felt this desire to express its gratitude to such a man. This Brother was James Shelly Hamilton (1884-1954), a man whose contributions to his Chapter and College will always be appreciated.

Jimmy Hamilton is best known for his songs which did so much to make Amherst known as the "Singing College." Songs like "Lord Jeffery Amherst," "Senior Song," and "High Upon Her Living Throne" are but a few of the songs that he wrote which are part of the singing tradition of the College.

Brother Hamilton wrote "Lord Jeffery Amherst" in the summer of 1905 between his junior and senior years. His original idea began: "Oh Lord! Jeffery Amherst—Look at what you've done!" Discarded by him as "too trifling," it was discovered in the author's notebook that fall by Charles A. Vinal, Phi '06; George Harris '06 added a final line, Norman P. Foster '06 contrived an arrangement, a second verse was hurriedly written, and the glee club sang it for the first time in a concert at the Springfield High School in November, 1905.

Observing the old but slowly dying custom that a song be written for each reunion, Brother Hamilton composed "Good Days" for '06's Decennial in 1916. But for the enthusiasm of several small-group singers who immediately seized upon it, the gay, flowing words and music might have disappeared. Concerning its writing, the author said: "The first line came out and the rest followed."



Horace Moses, Hugh Moulton, and Tim Johnston enjoy the new davenport in the Jimmy Hamilton Room, top. The plate is installed on the fireplace mantel. Bottom: Standing, Hugh Moulton '55, Tim Johnston '56, Alpha, and Pete Kaslouskas, seated, Horace Moses '55, former Alpha, practice some of Brother Hamilton's songs

Dedicates the Jimmy Hamilton Room

by **THOMAS JOHNSTON, JR., Alpha**

"High Upon Her Living Throne" first appeared as an entry in the 1904 Interclass Sing. Modeled on the Williams tune "Some Vaunt The Crimson," its title suggested by Professor Genung's "Queen On Thy Living Throne," the song makes use of an old German lieder and a waltz of which the author was fond. "It's a continual surprise to me," Jimmy Hamilton once wrote, "that the juvenile old thing has survived!"

Brother Hamilton composed "In This Blessed Old World" in a noisy, piano-less New York boarding house for '06's Triennial Reunion in 1909. Now sung with some emotion and nostalgia the song actually was intended to be "exuberant" and "rollicking."

The "Senior Song" is a combination of Brother Hamilton's genius (verse) and the Michigan "Friars' Song" (chorus) which was brought to Amherst by Edward J. Bolt, '09, a transfer student from the University of Michigan in 1906. The verse was originally sung in 1905 by a small convivial group which called itself Tau Sigma (The Thirsty Seven), then adopted by '06 as the class song in their senior year. Some time later verse and chorus were combined to make one of Amherst's most lovely and revered songs.

Brother Hamilton wrote two other Amherst songs which have all but disappeared: "Sexennial Song" (for '06's 1912 Reunion) and "Alumni Song" (introduced in 1946).

The dedication of the room took place at the initiation banquet. The ceremony was solemn and meaningful to the group of over a hundred, and many were able to recall reunions during which this faithful Brother led the singing. Of special interest was a letter read by Robert

Hamilton from his Brother, Jimmy, telling how he had come to write "Lord Jeffery Amherst." To everyone's interest the letter revealed that "Lord Jeffery" was written quite hastily to supply the Glee Club with a snappy song with which to open a program, and that it was not written with any historical or factual knowledge in mind. Humorously, Jimmy Hamilton noted in this letter that even typographical errors played a rôle in developing the song now so well known.

The room itself is the front room in the house, containing the piano and the television set. The walls serve to display many of Hamilton's original scores together with a number of pictures of the "old house" in which he lived and composed, and over the fireplace is a bronze plaque to his memory. The Chapter is proud of this oak-paneled room, and it plans to beautify it further with fine furnishings.

Turning to the life of Jimmy Hamilton, his career is seen as one devoted to art and music, and such was very much the case. After graduation from Amherst College in 1906, he remained there an additional year to receive a MA degree. Prior to the First World War, Hamilton was on the staff of a number of popular magazines. During the hostilities he served much of the time as Detachment Commander of a base hospital at Entretat, France.

Following the war he went to Hollywood where he soon became a success writing silent motion picture scripts. The serial, "The Perils of Pauline," was one of his best known creations. In 1934 he became executive director of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, and held this position until he retired in 1945. On June 5, 1953, while on his farm in Shrewsbury, Vt., Jimmy Hamilton passed away. It is for this life given to providing enjoyment for other people that we remember him.

Exclusive Taping

THE only tape recording presented to Sir Winston Churchill with a volume of tributes written by American journalists and distinguished writers upon his retirement, was one presented in Minneapolis over WCCO by Dr. E. W. Ziebarth, Gamma Delta '40. It was taped the day of the retirement of the Prime Minister. Dr. Ziebarth received a note of thanks from the office of Prime Minister Eden.

* * *

Robert E. Secor, K '35, has been made vice president of Capitol Business Service, having formerly been secretary-treasurer and general manager.

AMHERST SONGS *composed* by James S. Hamilton, '06

Lord Jeffery Amherst

Good Days

High Upon Her Living Throne

In This Blessed Old World

Senior Song

In Memory

of

JAMES SHELLEY HAMILTON, '06

1884-1953

whose devotion and loyalty to his college are an
inspiration to Amherst men wherever they gather

ALUMNI LUNCHEON, JUNE 12, 1954
AMHERST COLLEGE



A brochure of Hamilton songs was presented to alumni at the Alumni Luncheon at Amherst on June 12, 1954, a year after his death

Provost Purks Becomes North Carolina's Acting President

JAMES HARRIS PURKS, JR., Gamma '23, who joined the staff of the Consolidated University of North Carolina in January, 1954, as vice president and provost, was named acting president by Trustees of the University in June, 1955, when a leave of absence was granted to President Gordon Gray to permit him to accept appointment as Assistant Secretary of Defense. President of the University of North Carolina since 1950, Gray offered his resignation to the Trustees but a leave of absence was granted instead.

At the request of the Board of Trustees, Gov. Luther H. Hodges impressed upon the officers and faculties of the three institutions comprising the University that Dr. Purks is clothed with the full authority of the Office of President for the period of President Gray's leave. In his first public statement after acceptance of the new responsibility, Dr. Purks gave his own assurance that University administration would not be static.

The three campuses comprising the Consolidated University are the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State College at Raleigh, and the Woman's College at Greensboro.

Dr. Purks, a native of Georgia and a baccalaureate graduate of Emory University, was recommended for the office of provost by President Gray following the resignation from that position of Dr. Logan Wilson, now president of the University of Texas. In recommending Dr. Purks to the Trustees, President Gray said: "I don't think we could have found a better man to fill this position."

In the office of provost, Dr. Purks served as the chief adviser to the president on academic matters throughout the Consolidated University. Chancellors at each of the three institutions have responsibility for the administration of their par-



ALUMNI REVIEW
Provost Purks spoke to the 1,000 degree recipients at the traditional commencement exercises in Kenan Stadium on June 6. A week later he was named acting president by the Board of Trustees

ticular campuses, with lines of responsibility to the president of the Consolidated University. President Gray's staff included officers with advisory responsibilities for various administrative areas. Dr. Purks' appointment now gives him overall direction of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. He will be assisted by others who served with him on President Gray's staff and, of course, by the chancellors of the three institutions with their administrative assistants and faculties.

Dr. Purks came to North Carolina from the post of associate director of the General Education Board, a division of the Rockefeller Foundation which, during its existence, has distributed vast sums for educational purposes with particularly significant contributions in the South.

A native of Bartow, Ga., where he was born in 1901, Dr. Purks comes from a family of teachers. For a time immediately following high school he took a turn as a teen-ager at banking and learned

the rudiments of business as a teller and bookkeeper in a bank at Madison, Ga. The pull of teaching and the desire for more education furnished a more impelling call and he enrolled at Emory where he was graduated with the highest honors with the B.S. degree in 1923. For a year he taught mathematics at Georgia Tech. He went on to do graduate work in the field of physics, winning master's and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University. Returning to Emory, he was professor of physics in 1938 at the time he was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. For four years also he was acting dean of the Emory Graduate School. In 1948 he became director of the University Center in Georgia, a state-wide program which projected a coordination and development of higher educational facilities and resources, both public and private, in the State of Georgia. In 1950 he was named to the General Educational Board post, from which he resigned to go to Chapel Hill.

He was married in 1932 to Mary Pearce Brown. They have one son, James, who will be a freshman at Chapel Hill in the fall.

Serves in Japan

PVT. HERVEY P. BRITAIN, E '53, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Brittain, Tazewell, Va., is a member of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. The 1st Cavalry Division has been in the Far East since World War II. Brittain, a member of Medical Company of the 5th Regiment, entered the Army in August, 1954, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1953.

* * *

William F. Mitchell, @Δ '52, has been discharged from the U. S. Navy and is now associated in the Real Estate and Insurance business in Boca Raton, Fla.



Theodore Appel—Devoted Friend

The remarks of William A. Schnader, Zeta '08, at the presentation of a memorial to Dr. Theodore B. Appel on the 100th anniversary of the Zeta Chapter of Chi Phi, September 10, 1954

NOTHING could give me greater personal pleasure than to have the privilege on this the 100th Anniversary of the Zeta Chapter to present to the Chapter this appropriate memorial to the man who brought it more honor and distinction than any other member, living or dead.

It was my privilege to know Theodore B. Appel intimately, first as an undergraduate, then as a Grand Officer on the Council over which he presided for 10 years and, finally, as a fellow member of the Governor's Cabinet during two of the most illustrious administrations of the state government of Pennsylvania.

Theodore B. Appel was first of all a loyal and devoted friend and, of all his many interests, that which was closest to his heart was the Chi Phi Fraternity.

The members of the Active Chapter were always welcome to bring to him their troubles and their worries. And, later, when he became a

Grand Officer, he served the Fraternity with an energy and a zeal which had to be witnessed to be believed.

During all the years that I knew him, he was an active practitioner in his chosen profession. He was one of the finest physicians and surgeons which this State has produced. He was honored by the State Medical Association in being elected its president and, yet, in the midst of a very busy professional life, he found time to serve as a Grand Officer of this Fraternity from 1906 to 1937, a period of 31 years.

He was Grand Gamma from 1906 to 1912, Grand Alpha from 1913 to 1923, and Grand Epsilon from 1923 to 1937.

It was during his term as Grand Alpha that I came in closest contact with his administration of the Fraternity's affairs and, although I have not been as close to the work of recent Grand Alphas, I say without fear of contradiction that no head

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Beta Delta Leases House

THE best news out of the West came in June when Lew Kelley, Scotty Laue, and Carl Scheuch located and leased a house at 4733 17th N.E., Seattle, for two years for occupancy by Beta Delta Chapter. The house will accommodate 32 men and is completely furnished.

682 Dexter Horton Bldg.
Seattle, Wash.

DEAR BROTHER CHI PHIS:

Prospects for the coming year continue to look mighty encouraging for Beta Delta. The spirit and enthusiasm of the newly-initiated Brothers continues to move in the right direction. Alumni are urged to give their support to the local group who have a program which definitely calls for coöperation of all Chi Phis.

At the last Alumni meeting, Bruce Berglund, president, swung into action and Lewis Oien, Willard Tiebel, and Dave Metheney were elected to fill three trustee vacancies. Other members of the board consist of Dick Smith, vice president; Lew Kelley, secretary-treasurer; Happy Beeler, Douglas McConahay, Jerry Youatt, Bob Nicholas, and Scotty Laue as ex-officio.

Beta Delta will be represented at the Congress held in Columbus, Ohio, this year by Bob Follis. Selection of Bob Follis as a delegate is to be commended. The active chapter will profit from his experiences.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet, held May 14, was one of the best in years. Approximately 40 members were present, including the 12 newly initiated members of Beta Delta. Scotty Laue, outgoing Alumni president, proved himself to be a very capable MC. Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, National Scholarship Counselor, delivered a stimulating address to the members and emphasized that continued Alumni support is necessary to insure the success of the Chapter on the campus. Chuck Pear-

son, Tacoma, came up with his usual quality stories, particularly the one about "operations—onions." Gordy Hoyt made a stirring appeal to members to help the Chapter, and showed his good faith by presenting the Alumni Association with a check for \$25. John Hallock, the new Alpha, spoke on behalf of the active group, and outgoing Alpha Daril Hahn also reviewed some of the events of the year. Daril has another quarter to go and will return to the University in the fall to complete his aeronautical course. Brother Alf Nielsen, Spokane; Dwight Bigelow, Carl Scheuch, Bob Wise, and Judge Frank James commended the able leadership of Scotty and Daril the past year.

It was reported that Al Huston, who sponsored Chi Phi at the University of Washington, passed away recently, and many old timers will regret to hear of his death.

Willard Tielbe is working on a revision of the Alumni Roster, and requests that you assist by sending in the correct addresses of Alumni which you do not think we have.

Local alumni dues of \$2 are used to help the Chapter and Alumni Association defray costs for stamps, printing, rushing expenses, etc. If you pay your dues, you will be paid up until June '56. Your check will be acknowledged and appreciated.

Dewey Crosier, working for RCA in their home personnel office, spent his vacation in Seattle this year. He plans on marrying in September. Bill Conger flew to Seattle the first of this month by jet plane to be married, only to return the next day by jet to his base in Florida. Lyle Lane is enjoying his assignment to the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain, and expects to be a father in September. Tom Ball will be a father this month and should make a good daddy if his psychologist job in South Charleston can be considered as being good experience for fatherhood. Lt. Bob Wanamaker is presently assigned in Paris and has his own little car, so he can see as much as he can. Gil Keyes moved to Cincinnati to work for General Electric, after receiving his EE degree at Washington this June. Jim Slevidge plans on teaching in

California next school year, and Mac Burg has been teaching school for some time in Longview. Two Chi Phis, Stan Penninger and John Mason, who presently are out of State, plan on returning in the near future. Sgt. Bob Goodfellow, US-AF, expects to return to Washington this fall to complete his academic career. Buddy Shiner, alumni social chairman, and Rosemary Oien, Chi Phi Wives' Club President, have their heads together, planning a Hawaiian Beach Party on July 9, at the Golden Gardens on the beach.

BRUCE BERGLUND
President, Beta Delta of
Chi Phi Alumni Assn.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Beta Delta is on its feet again and needs your support. This past year has shown a splendid record of achievement for Chi Phi at the University of Washington. At the present time we list 19 actives and five pledges, who will be initiated early in fall quarter. The Brothers in the Chapter are able and willing to work hard toward building a fraternity each and every one of you graduated Brothers can be proud of. Scholastically, this year, we were above both the All-Men average and the fraternity average and will continue to climb, I'm sure, to the top of the roster here at Washington.

As your contribution to our Fraternity, we ask that you submit to us the names and addresses

Beta Delta of Chi Phi
4733 17th N.E.
Seattle 5, Wash.

Dear Brothers Hallock and Follis:

I am sending to you the following names as prospective Brothers. Please give them your most cordial attention.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE NO.
COMMENTS
NAME
ADDRESS PHONE NO.
COMMENTS
NAME
ADDRESS PHONE NO.
COMMENTS
NAME
ADDRESS PHONE NO.
COMMENTS

Fraternally,

Address

of young men in your neighborhood, who are planning to attend the University of Washington this coming year. We leave it up to you to select men who are good fraternity material and who would enjoy and participate in fraternity life.

We shall endeavor to write a personal letter to each of these men you submit as a sort of informal invitation, asking them to open the door to all the advantages of fraternal life. The crest on the Golden Door is familiar to all of you, and underneath the knocker are two simple words—"CHI PHI."

Fraternally,

JOHN HALLOCK, *Alpha*

BOB FOLLIS

Beta and Rushing Chairman

SYNDICATE PRESIDENT

FRANK C. GILREATH, Tau '28, has been receiving congratulations on the 44th anniversary of the news service which he operates in Atlanta. Founded by his father in 1909, the Gilreath Press Syndicate has issued weekly reports from the capital of the state. Brother Gilreath was a reporter, columnist, and special editor for the *Atlanta Journal* for 18 years before succeeding his father in the Syndicate.

The Cochran Journal, commenting editorially on the anniversary, praised the service for its exclusive stories and features not available to the weeklies in the state through other sources. "Through its state-wide and out-of-state news services the GPS has consistently and accurately kept the Georgia Story in the forefront at the state and national levels. Yes, GPS has played a worthy rôle in the commonwealth's upbuilding for close to half a century with a service best described as trustworthy, intelligent, and interesting."

Atlanta Clergyman

THE new canon at St. Philip's Cathedral, Atlanta, is Rev. Hugh Saussy, Jr., Omega '25. Rev. and Mrs. Saussy, the former Florence Griffin of Atlanta, and their small son, Stephen, have been living in Fort Valley.



William E. Minshall, Alpha '36

Ohio's Minshall

WILLIAM E. MINSHALL, Alpha '36, was elected to the 84th Congress on Nov. 2, 1954, by a better than two to one majority. He is now serving on the key committee on Government Operations, the Subcommittee on Legal and Monetary Affairs, and the Subcommittee on Public Works and Resources. He represents the 23rd District in Ohio.

Brother Minshall was born in East Cleveland, Ohio, on Oct. 24, 1911. He attended public schools in East Cleveland and was graduated from the University School in Shaker Heights. He took his pre-law degree at the University of Virginia where he joined $\chi\Phi$, and belonged to Skull and Keys. He took his law degree at the Cleveland Law School. He has been in the practice of law since 1940 when he was admitted to the Ohio Bar.

He served in the Army during World War II for approximately five years. He enlisted as a private in the 107th Cavalry 12 months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and then, in 1942, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant after attending OCS at Ft. Riley, Kan. Following various assignments in the United States, he went overseas, served with General Patton's Third Army, and General Van Fleet's Headquarters Corps where he participated in the fighting at the Battle

TWO CHI PHIS Were New Members of 84th Congress

of the Bulge, the first Rhine crossing at Remagen Bridge, and in the Ruhr pocket. He earned the Bronze Star and four battle stars during these actions. In January, 1946, he was promoted to Lt. Colonel and was honorably discharged from the service the following March.

Brother Minshall was a member of the Ohio General Assembly in 1939-40. He served on the House Committees of Taxation, Conservation, and Labor, and on a special committee to survey all state welfare institutions. A number of important bills authored by him were enacted into law. He also served as Special Assistant Attorney General of Ohio in 1948-49 and again in 1952-53, and then worked with the Eisenhower Administration in Washington as general counsel for the United States Maritime Administration.

He is active in numerous organizations including the American Bar, Cleveland Bar, Cuyahoga Bar, Federal Bar, and Ohio Bar Associations, Citizens League, Cleveland Rotary Club, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Northern Ohio Fish and Game Assn., Woods and Waters, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn., Cleveland Petroleum Club, Ripon Club, Lakewood Republican Club, Republic Club of the Heights, American Legion, Amvets, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the March of Dimes Advisory Committee, and the Athletic Club of Columbus. Bill has a private pilot's license and uses a plane as a time-saving means. He is an ardent hunter and fisherman, interested in conservation.

The Minshall family has had a distinguished and unblemished record in public office and for its attainments in the law for more than 100 years. His father, the late William E. Minshall, Iota '00, was mayor of East Cleveland for two terms and was a member of the Cleveland Bar for 52 years. His paternal grandfather, Thaddeus A.

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Jackson B. Chase, Alpha Theta Chi '13

Nebraska's Chase

JACKSON B. CHASE, Alpha Theta Chi '13, resigned as District Court judge of Nebraska to conduct a successful campaign for Congress. He had been appointed to the judgeship in July, 1946, and had been reelected in 1948 and 1952. He went to the 84th Congress with experience in the Nebraska State Legislature in 1933-34. He was assistant attorney general of Nebraska in 1921-22. He engaged in the private practice of law in Omaha from 1923-42. During 1930-31 he served as legal adviser to the Omaha Welfare Board. He was chairman of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission in 1946.

Brother Chase was born on Aug. 19, 1890, in Seward, Neb. He spent his early life in California and in Illinois, receiving his grade school education in Chicago and in Walnut, Ill. He worked for the Burlington Railroad for a year and attended high school in Omaha, Neb., in 1907. From 1907-10 he was employed by the John Deere Plow Co. After attending the University of Nebraska for two years, he transferred and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1913, with an LL.B. degree. He is a veteran of both world wars. He owns and manages farm lands in Nebraska and Iowa.

Brother Chase is married. He is

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EXCELLENCE OR MEDIOCRITY?

asks DR. FREDERICK M. HUNTER
National Scholarship Counsellor

I LIKE to be proud of my Fraternity. I have been a member for more than 50 years. Dozens of eminent Chi Phis have the same yearning. They have believed the Chi Phi standing to be high and honorable. But neither I nor any of these seasoned Chi Phis can keep a feeling of pride in our hearts when for a year not a single Chapter stands first in scholarship on its campus—and three-fourths of all the Chapters insist on remaining below the all-men average and seem to be competing for the 61st rank among the 61 members of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Moreover, when I have written the officers of some Chapters with a request for improvement, I have been advised pointedly to "mind my own business"; that I ought to know that all the members of their "house" were mature men in school to get an education. In every such instance, I have noted that the rank and standing of such Chapters has continued "the slide" toward the tail-enders.

Many times I've been told that "scholarship" isn't important to fraternity success—that fraternity men do not intend to be "professors"—as if professors were the only people in the world to whom "excellence" is important; as if the older members of Chi Phi were "old fuddy-duddies" being paid to interfere with the good times of the "fast-boys." Now, be it emphasized that none of the older leaders of Chi Phi get any pay for taking an interest in the standing of the Fraternity (except when heavy all-time administrative duties are performed), and that the opinion that scholarship is immensely important to all members and all Chapters is based on long experience and overwhelming evidence as to what makes for success.

High scholarship is the basis upon which fraternities are regarded as excellent and college men have the best chance to enter successful careers, no matter in what line. I know well the threadbare argument that cites the occasional successful man who didn't have a good formal education, or who did not have high grades in college. In fact, I know personally a number of such successful men now. Those who offer these examples as an excuse for low standing and poor grades forget that such men are in the "genius" category, and further that they got over a long period of years a good self-education the "hard" way. I know of no instance of such success where both these two essentials were not present as conditioning factors. Those who hide behind this false defense are finally defeating themselves and their Fraternity. They mistakenly interpret a leveling of mediocrity as the aim of free society. Equality of rights doesn't mean the worship of the commonplace as the purpose of freedom, but rather the universal right to strive for excellence. There is no fraternity member who is good enough to get into an accredited university and be initiated to a recognized fraternity but can by constant purpose and hard work achieve creditable standing.

The mistake in thinking that American business does not require high scholarship has led to this foolish trend in student ranks. Nothing could be more fatal to a truly happy college life and entrée into a prospective career of distinction. Instead of mediocrity being the level necessary for business, let me point out that one of the greatest corporations in the world (one which selects thousands of new technicians and highly-trained experts in a great variety of lines every year) makes

scholastic standing the *first* prerequisite for consideration. Last Commencement time I remember the case of a young graduate in a class of more than 1,000 in one of our largest technical colleges, who had 21 offers of desirable jobs in large establishments. Why? He ranked first in his scholarship.

Living in a fraternity house is a creative and instructive experience. A member can learn there many enduring habits to make him master of his course of life and his conditioning environment. All of these are dissipated and lost if he succumbs to the easy cult of the "mediocre", if he joins the ranks of the "don't cares". In recent months many Chapters have belonged to the "don't care" group; some have shown a "We've tried" disposition; a few have espoused "excellence." In the four years of college, and in the careers afterward who, does any one think, will lead?

Minshall

FROM PAGE 9

Minshall, a resident of Chillicothe, Ohio, served as a judge for 30 years, the last 17 spent on the Ohio Supreme Court Bench. An uncle, Addison P. Minshall, Iota '95, was mayor, common pleas and appellate court judge at Chillicothe for many years. His mother, Mabel Rice Minshall, served as vice chairman of the Cuyahoga County Republican organization for a number of years and has been active in many civic and welfare activities. His brother, Charles T. Minshall, is a member of Chi Phi from Amherst.

He is married to Frances Smith, formerly of Lakewood, Ohio, and with their three sons, William Edwin, III, Werner Ellis, and Peter Charles, reside at 705 Elmwood Road in Rocky River. While in Washington, they reside at 8120 Kerry Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Author Walts

GEORGE H. WALTZ, JR., Mu '29, is the author of the article, "Who Wears The Pants In Your Family?" which appeared in *This Week Magazine* on Sept. 19, 1954.—*Stevens Indicator.*

BROTHER THOMSON
is Attorney General
of Wisconsin



Vernon W. Thomson, Kappa '27

VERNON W. THOMSON, Kappa '27, of Richland Center, Wisconsin's present Attorney General, is serving his third term in that office. He was born in Richland Center in 1905 where he has resided all his life. He was graduated from the local schools and from the University of Wisconsin in 1927 and from its Law School in 1932. He holds a life certificate as a teacher in Wisconsin's secondary schools. He was assistant district attorney of Richland County 1933 to 1935 and city attorney of Richland Center 1933 to 1937, and from 1942 to 1944. He was mayor of Richland Center from 1944 to 1951.

Brother Thomson was first elected to the Wisconsin Assembly in 1934 and served continuously in that body until his election as Attorney General in 1950. He was Speaker of the Assembly during three sessions, 1939, 1941 and 1943, and in 1945, 1947 and 1949 served as Republican Floor Leader.

During his terms of service in the Assembly, Brother Thomson

has been a member of the Judiciary Committee and many times its chairman. He was a member of the Advisory Committee to the Supreme Court on Rules, Pleading, Practice and Procedure. He has served as chairman of the Republican Platform Committee, and as secretary of the Legislative Council. He is a member of the Judicial Council. He is author of the bill reorganizing the Public Welfare Department and a bill creating the State Department of Taxation. He pioneered in legislation banning slot machines from the state and was the original sponsor of the Veterans' Rehabilitation Trust Fund which set apart the original eight million dollars that became the start for the present State Department of Veterans Affairs. He was a delegate to the Republican National Conventions of 1936, 1940, and 1952, twice addressing the last Convention to become familiar to millions of TV viewers.

Brother Thomson is married and has three children.

* * *

John Robeson Boardman, Γ '52, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy on June 3.



Harold W. Stoke, Alpha Theta Chi '24

DR. HAROLD STOKE
Heads NYU
Graduate School

DR. HAROLD W. STOKE, Alpha Theta Chi '24, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Washington, has been named dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Science at New York University, it was announced on July 26 by Chancellor Henry T. Heald.

Dr. Stoke will also be chairman of the graduate commission and professor of government. He succeeds Dean Joseph H. Park, who became dean emeritus on Sept. 1 after 40 years as teacher and administrator at the University.

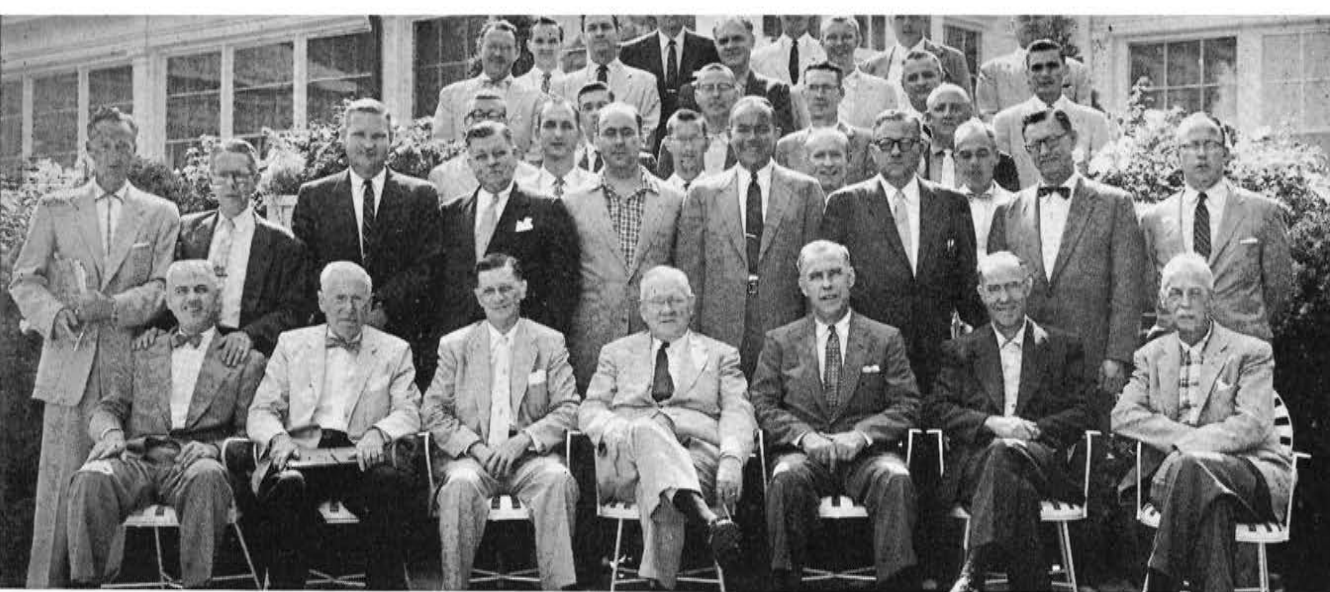
Dr. Stoke has been president of two universities, the University of New Hampshire, from 1944 to 1947, and Louisiana State University, from 1947 to 1951.

He received an A.B. from Marion (Ind.) College in 1924, an M.A. from the University of Southern California in 1925, and a Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University in 1930. He holds honorary doctorates of law from Tulane University and the Universities of Maine, New Mexico, and New Hampshire.

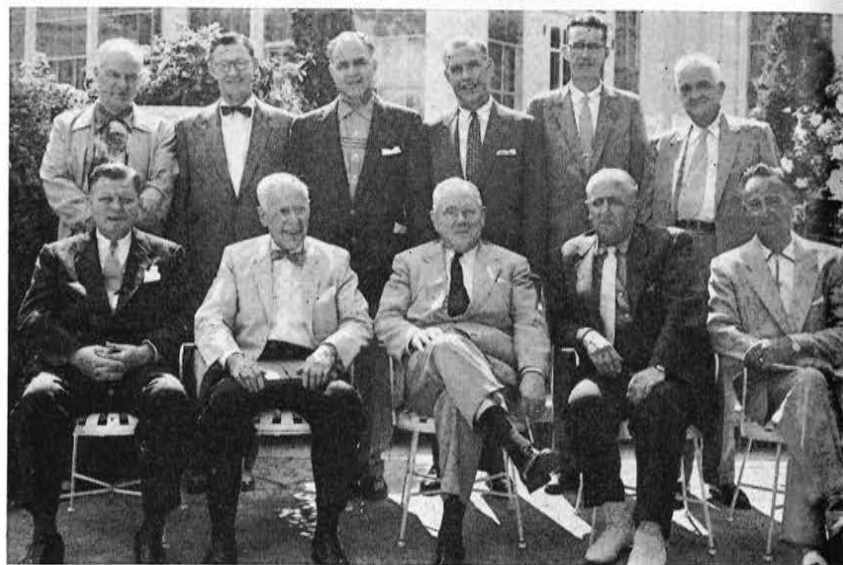
He has taught history and political science at Berea College and political science at the University of Nebraska where he was an assistant professor, associate professor, full professor, and dean of the Graduate School. He was later professor, assistant dean, and acting dean at the University of Wisconsin.

For a time he was principal supervisor of public administration training for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He has been secretary-treasurer of the National Association of State Universities, board member of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, consultant on military training to the Provost Marshal General, consultant to the Bureau of the Budget, and director of the civil affairs training program of the University of Wisconsin.

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The Fraternity Secretaries (above) meeting at Absecon, N. J., for their annual workshop series, pose (front row, from left): Francis Wacker, Executive Secretary, Delta Sigma Phi; C. F. Williams, Secretary, Phi Kappa Psi; Cyril F. Flad, Administrative Secretary, Lambda Chi Alpha; Judge Luther Z. Rosser, National Director, Chi Phi; Harold P. Davison, Executive Secretary, Theta Xi; Harold Jacobsen, Executive Director, Sigma Pi; George W. Chapman, Executive Director, Theta Chi; (second row) Don Gable, Editor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Roy C. Clark, Executive Secretary, Acacia; Ralph D. Daniel, Assistant Secretary, Phi Kappa Psi; Cecil J. Wilkinson, Executive Secretary, Phi Gamma Delta; Robert J. Salisbury, Executive Secretary, Pi Lambda Phi; William W. Hindman, Jr., Grand Secretary, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alexander Goodman, Executive Secretary, Phi Alpha; Richard J. Young, Executive Secretary, Phi Kappa Tau; James F. Hudson, Assistant Executive Secretary, Phi Gamma Delta; (third row) Elwood A. Smith, Assistant Executive Secretary, Alpha Sigma Phi; James M. Wilson, Executive Secretary, Pi Kappa Phi; Jack L. Anson, Assistant Secretary-Editor, Phi Kappa Tau; Sidney S. Suntag, Executive Secretary, Tau Epsilon Phi; V. J. Hampton, Executive Secretary, Tau Kappa Epsilon; (fourth row) J. C. Grimes, General Secretary, Delta Upsilon; George V. Uihlein, Jr., Executive Secretary, Theta Kappa Phi; Robert D. Lynn, Executive Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lee D. Dover, Executive Secretary, Zeta Beta Tau; (fifth row) Dr. Clyde S. Johnson, Executive Secretary, Phi Kappa Sigma; William M. Henderson, Field-Alumni Secretary, Delta Kappa Epsilon; James C. Hammerstein, Executive Secretary, Sigma Alpha Mu; William L. Pittman, Editor, Sigma Nu; Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary, Alpha Sigma Phi; Curtis W. Klaus, Administrative Secretary, Delta Chi; George S. Toll, Executive Secretary, Alpha Epsilon Pi; G. Robert Johnston, Field Secretary, Phi Kappa Sigma; William H. E. Holmes, Jr., Alumni Secretary, Alpha Sigma Phi; William T. Bringham, Executive Secretary, Sigma Chi; Alexander Lewis, Field Secretary, Phi Sigma Delta



Eleven Past Presidents of the College Fraternity Editors Assn. were present at the Editors and Secretaries meetings at Absecon, including (front row, from left): Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta; C. F. Williams, Phi Kappa Psi; Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Chi Phi; L. D. Dover, Zeta Beta Tau; Don Gable, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (back row): Leland F. Leland, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Richard J. Young, Phi Kappa Tau; James C. Hammerstein, Sigma Alpha Mu; Harold P. Davison, Theta Xi; Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha; George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi

The Fraternity Editors (below) pose for their picture at the meeting at the Seaview Country Club, Absecon, N. J. (front row): Cecil J. Wilkinson, Editor, "The Phi Gamma Delta"; C. F. Williams, Editor Emeritus, The Phi Kappa Psi "Shield"; Judge L. Z. Rosser, Editor, "The Chakett" of Chi Phi; James C. Hammerstein, Editor, "The Octagonian" of Sigma Alpha Mu; George Starr Lasher, Editor, "The Rattle" of Theta Chi; Harold P. Davison, Editor, "The Unicorn" of Theta Xi; Richard J. Young, Editor, "The Laurel" of Phi Kappa Tau; (second row) Dr. Clyde S. Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma Executive Secretary; Leland F. Leland, Editor Emeritus, "The Teke" of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Editor and Publisher, "The Fraternity Month"; William H. E. Holmes, Jr., Editor, "The Tomahawk" of Alpha Sigma

Phi; James M. Wilson, Executive Secretary, Pi Kappa Phi; L. D. Dover, Editor, "Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly"; Alexander Goodman, Editor, "Phi Alpha Bulletin"; William L. Pittman, Editor, "The Sigma Nu Delta"; Curtis W. Klaus, Delta Chi Administrative Secretary; James F. Hudson, Assistant Editor, "The Phi Gamma Delta"; (third row); Alexander Lewin, Phi Sigma Delta Field Secretary; William W. Hindman, Business Manager, "Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal"; Sidney S. Suntag, Managing Editor, "The Tau Epsilon Phi Plume"; Walter J. Miller, Grand Historian, Tau Kappa Epsilon; I. Duncan Campbell, Editor, "The Shield" of Phi Kappa Psi; Allen R. Dorr, Editor, "The Teke" (fourth row); George S. Toll, Editor, "The Lion" of Alpha Epsilon Pi; Harris Powers, Editor, "The Kappa Alpha Journal"; Jack L. Anson, Assistant Secretary-Editor, Phi Kappa Tau; William M. Henderson, Field-Alumni Secretary, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Richard F. Prindiville, Editor, "The Phi Kappa Temple"; Robert D. Lynn, Editor, "Shield and Diamond" of Pi Kappa Alpha



Editors and Executive Secretaries Hold Session on Public Relations

by **JAMES F. HUDSON, Editor, "News Release"**
and **Associate Editor, "The Phi Gamma Delta"**

INFORMATIVE panel discussions inspired a sensible approach to the discussions of common problems, and the forthright remarks of the guest speakers stimulated frank exchanges of views at the 1955 annual sessions of the College Fraternity Editors' Association and the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association at the Seaview Country Club, Abescon, N. J., where 56 representatives from 38 fraternities convened for the meeting, July 13-16.

Herbert L. Brown, chairman of NIC, addressed the joint banquet on Thursday night, issuing a strong appeal for a united effort among member fraternities to support the NIC program. He reviewed in straightforward fashion the problems which tend to deter the achievement of NIC's goals and purposes. He expressed the great confidence which he and the NIC Executive Committee have in the professional fraternity leaders—the editors and the secretaries—and asked for their cooperation and help.

A step forward in establishing a closer liaison between college administrators and fraternity executive officers was demonstrated in the presence of Dean Glen T. Nygreen, ΣΑΕ, Dean of Men at Kent State and Chairman of the Cooperating Committee with the NIC of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He was a member of the panel on "Relations With University Administrators" during the Secretaries' meeting.

The untimely death of Paul C. Beam, ΦΔΘ Executive Secretary, cast a shadow at the sessions as both groups recorded memorial minutes in his behalf. The 1954-55 president of the CFSA, he was to have presided at the sessions. A part of the tribute paid to President Beam was the reading by Norman Hackett, ΘΔΧ, of Tennyson's poem "In Memoriam."

Elected 1955-56 CFEA officers were Richard J. Young, ΦΚΤ, President; Robert J. Simonds, ΑΤΩ, Vice President; Hayward S. Biggers, ΦΔΘ, Secretary-Treasurer; George S. Toll, ΑΕΠ, and J. Duncan Campbell, ΦΚΨ, members of the Executive Committee; Leland F. Leland, ΤΚΕ, Historian, and James F. Hudson, ΦΓΔ, Editor of *The News Release*.

Cyril F. Flad, ΑΧΑ, was elected President of CFSA; Francis Wacker, ΔΣΦ, Vice President; George W. Chapman, ΘΧ, Secretary-Treasurer; and George V.

Uihlein, Jr., ΘΚΦ, and J. C. Grimes, ΔΤ, Executive Committee members.

The Editors presented Lee C. Dover with a sterling silver bowl in recognition of his having served 27 years as Editor of *The Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly*.

CFSA members who were honored for long time service were Sleeter Bull, ΑΓΡ, Grand Secretary, for 38 years; Alexander Goodman, ΦΑ, Executive Secretary, 30 years; Wilbur M. Walden, ΑΧΡ, Secretary, 31 years; and Harold Jacobsen, ΣΠ, Executive Director, 28 years.

Presiding at the Editors' sessions was President James C. Hammerstein, ΣΑΜ. Highlights of that conference were: A discussion on "Production Techniques for the Fraternity Editor," led by Hayward S. Biggers, Editor of the ΦΔΘ *Scroll*.

A panel discussion on "*The News Release As Seen By Its Editors*," moderated by current Editor Hudson. The members of the panel were all former editors of the bulletin—Mr. Leland, Editor from 1944 to 1949, who told of the history; Don Gable, ΣΑΕ, Editor from 1949 to 1952, who reviewed the problems connected with compiling the bulletin; and Mr. Simonds, Editor from 1952 to 1954, who outlined the objectives and scope.

A discussion on "Chapter Letters," led by Mr. Grimes, followed a paper prepared by Orville H. Read, Editor of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*. Distributed among the editors were copies of a pamphlet on "How to Plan and Write a Chapter Letter," compiled by Editor Read.

George Starr Lasher, Editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi*, pointed up some of the problems which the university and colleges and fraternities share. Related to these problems were topics for editorials in fraternity magazines.

A panel, "Content Balance of a Fraternity Magazine," was moderated by Harold P. Davison, ΘΞ; Judge Luther Z. Rosser, ΧΦ, reviewed the news material which is of interest to the readers; Robert D. Lynn, ΠΚΑ, talked about techniques for keeping the magazine lively; Mr. Toll developed ideas on different sources for news.

Presenting the resolutions at the business session of the Editors' meeting was a committee composed of Mr. Campbell, Chairman; Jack L. Anson, ΦΚΤ, and Richard F. Prindiville, ΦΚ.

A panel on "Convention Publicity and Press Relations," was the main feature

of the program at a joint session of the two groups Thursday afternoon. Moderator was Harris Powers, ΚΑ Order, aided by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dover.

Presided over by Mr. Flad, CFSA Vice President, the program of the Secretaries' meeting began Friday morning with the topic "Convention Matters," led by Ralph F. Burns, ΑΣΦ, assisted by Curtis W. Klaus, ΔΧ; Mr. Grimes and Cecil J. Wilkinson, ΦΓΔ.

Another interesting presentation was that on "Relations With University Administrators," with Mr. Bull as Chairman; contributing to the discussion were C. F. Williams, ΦΚΨ, from the viewpoint of the fraternity executive officer; Mr. Hackett, who considered the subject as a visitation officer, and Dean Nygreen, who reviewed the position of the college administrator in his relation with fraternities.

Continuing through Saturday noon, the program of the Secretaries included treatment of: "Deferred Rushing," George W. Chapman, ΘΧ, Moderator; Mr. Lynn, Mr. Uihlein, Jr., and Mr. Davison. "Drinking Problems," William T. Bringham, ΣΧ, Moderator; William M. Henderson, ΔΚΕ, and Mr. Jacobsen. "Financing of Chapter Houses," Clyde S. Johnson, ΦΚΞ, Moderator; Robert J. Salisbury, ΠΑΦ, and William W. Hindman, ΣΦΕ. "Scholarship," Mr. Hammerstein, Moderator; V. J. Hampton, ΤΚΕ, and Sidney S. Suintag, ΤΕΦ.

At a business session the secretaries pledged support of the conduct of a program of objective contemporary study of the place of the college fraternity in higher education being sponsored by the American Council on Education, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and NIC.

Stoke

FROM PAGE 11

He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Political Science Assn., and Chi Phi. He is the author of *The Foreign Relations of the Federal State*, 1931, co-author of *The Background of European Governments*, 1935, and contributor to political science and education journals.



Paul C. Fulton, Sigma '23

BROTHER CANTEY **Chosen Emory Trustee**

WHEN the Alumni Council of Emory University met last spring, they chose Morgan S. Cantey, Gamma '32, alumni trustee of the University. His term is for three years. The alumni have the privilege of naming three of the University's 33 trustees, one each year for a three-year term.

Brother Cantey is secretary of the West Point Manufacturing Co., West Point, Ga. He entered the general practice of law in West Point in 1946, after his return from three years of service in naval intelligence and two years in the amphibious forces during World War II. He served as local counsel for the West Point Manufacturing Co., in his practice of law. In May, 1954, he became legal counsel for the company on a fulltime basis. He became secretary in January, 1955.

Born on Dec. 9, 1911, at Ashburn, Ga., Brother Cantey attended Ashburn High School before entering Emory University. He received his BA degree in 1932 and his LL.B. degree in 1934. He went into general practice of law at Barnesville, Ga., and remained there until 1941 when he entered service. He returned to inactive duty with

Paul C. Fulton Becomes Tribune Company Treasurer

ON May 16, 1955, Paul C. Fulton, Sigma '23, was elected treasurer of the Tribune Company which publishes the *Chicago Tribune* and owns and operates 14 subsidiaries and affiliates including the Ontario Paper Co., Quebec North Shore Paper Co., Quebec and Ontario Transportation Co., Manicouagan Power Co., WGN, WPIX, and News Syndicate Co., Inc., which publishes the *New York News*.

Brother Fulton joined the staff of the *Chicago Tribune* as a classified advertising representative in the *Tribune's* downtown office in February, 1924.

In April, 1926, he was transferred to the retail advertising department and, in 1934, he became manager of neighborhood advertising. He was named assistant manager of retail advertising in 1945. On April 8, 1947, he became retail advertising manager.

Paul Cedric Fulton was born May 10, 1901, in Dixon, Ill., the son of Robert E. and Vallie Miller Fulton. He attended North Dixon public schools and worked after school and during vacations in various po-

sitions in the newspaper plant of the *Dixon Evening Telegraph* where both his father and uncle were connected with the business management for more than 50 years.

Brother Fulton was graduated from the University of Illinois, College of Commerce and Business Administration, with a BS degree in 1923. He and his wife, the former Esther Weyer of Keokuk, Ia., now live on Old Farm Road, Northbrook, Ill. They are the parents of two daughters, Patricia Anne (Mrs. Nathaniel Eek of Lawrence, Kans.) and Mary Elizabeth, a student at the University of Illinois.

Chi Phi has been fortunate to have Brother Fulton's enthusiastic contributions of time and energy. He was Chapter Adviser to Pi Chapter in 1951-52 when the Northwestern chapter was getting started. He was their Council Representative from 1952-54. He also served on the Commission of Expansion for Chi Phi. He headed the committee which located a chapter house for the Chakett Club, the local group which became Pi Chapter.

the rank of lieutenant commander in 1945.

Besides the Board of Trustees of Emory, he serves on the George H. Lanier Memorial Hospital Board and the Boy Scout Council. He is a member of $\Phi\Delta\Phi$, the Rotary Club, American Legion, the American Bar Assn., and the state bar associations of Georgia and Alabama. He belongs to the Methodist Church.

He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Acree, have three children—Ann is 12; Elizabeth is 9, and Morgan, Jr., is 4.

"I expect a discharge by May 31 and hope to make Theta Reunion in June."—JAMES T. FERGUSON, $\Theta\Delta$ '53.



Morgan S. Cantey, Gamma '32

Rudd is Head of Kerite Company

ON Jan. 1 Theodore O. Rudd, Omicron '24, succeeded C. R. R. Harris as president of the Kerite Company of New York, N. Y., and Seymour, Conn., manufacturers of insulated wire and cable. Mr. Harris is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the century-old company. He also retains his post as treasurer. Both men were elected to their new positions at a meeting of the board of directors.

Election of Brother Rudd as president climaxes 28 years of association with Kerite. Born in Media, Pa., on Dec. 3, 1903, Rudd was graduated from Media High School in 1920, and from Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1924. He received a B.S. degree. While at Yale, he worked two summers as a signalman's helper with the signal department of the Pennsylvania Railroad and one summer as an electrician's helper with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey.

From June, 1924, to January, 1926, he was employed by the Philadelphia Electric Co., principally as a cadet engineer. Brother Rudd joined The Kerite Company in January, 1926, as sales engineer and

TURN TO PAGE 31



Theodore O. Rudd, Omicron '24



Morton Owen Withey, Chi '04

Dean Withey Gives Sound Advice to Young Engineers

CHI EPSILON, honor Civil Engineering fraternity, introduced readers of *The Transit* to a new Honor Member, Morton Owen Withey, Chi '04, last fall.

"Morton Owen Withey, Dean Emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, has devoted a lifetime to the education of young engineers. Yet, with the typical vigor of a man who has risen by pulling at his own bootstraps, he has achieved eminent success in research and professional organization and development. A modest man of humble beginnings, he has in his 72 years deservedly gained the accolade of his profession and his community. He has earned the devoted respect of hundreds of students, to whom he readily lent council, advice, and help.

"Mr. Withey was born in Meriden, Conn., Oct. 25, 1882. His early life posed many problems and difficulties. He recalls: 'My good mother was left a poor widow when I was not quite three years old. Hence we suffered many privations together. During my high school days, I peddled newspapers, worked in a machine shop in the summer, and during my senior year, ran a lunch counter to obtain money for

further education. Part of my college expenses were defrayed by waiting on tables, by canvassing for books during summers, and by assisting the professor of civil engineering in the drawing room.'

"Graduated from high school in 1900, Morton Withey continued his education at the Thayer School of Civil Engineering, Dartmouth College. He received his BSCE in 1904 and his graduate degree of Civil Engineer in 1905. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at Dartmouth. His school days were not all work and no play, for like all energetic young men, Withey had a healthy interest in sports. He played on the high school baseball and ice polo

teams and also on class baseball teams in college. He states that tennis, swimming, and skating were sports he thoroughly enjoyed.

"Morton Withey came to the University of Wisconsin in 1905 as an instructor in the Mechanics and Materials Testing Laboratory. From 1909 to 1915, he worked as assistant professor in mechanics in charge of the Materials Testing Laboratory. In July, 1915, he was made an associate professor and in 1920 professor of mechanics. He was chairman of the Mechanics Department from 1934 to 1946. In July, 1946, he was appointed dean of University's College of Engineering, a post he held until June, 1953, when, having passed the retirement age, he was appointed dean and professor emeritus.

"Widely known for his research in the application of materials for construction, Dean Withey has authored an amazing number of publications. Honors accruing over the years include the Spaulding Prize for excellence in drawing at Dartmouth College in 1903; honorary membership in Tau Beta Pi in 1910; the Wason Medal for research reported in the paper, 'Long Time Tests of Concrete', awarded by the

American Concrete Institute in 1932; the Turner Medal for 40 years of outstanding contributions to knowledge and understanding of reinforced concrete awarded by the American Concrete Institute in 1947; a citation from the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers in appreciation of service rendered, in 1951; a citation from the Wisconsin Utilities Association for services rendered, in 1953; and election to Honorary Member of the Engineer's Society of Wisconsin, in 1954.

"Dean Withey, with a most active professional career, has served ASCE; ACI (as member of the board of directors, vice president, and president); WSPE (as founding member, its first president, and chairman of the Board of Registration); ASTM (on the board of directors); ASEE; AAUP; Highway Research Board; NSPE; and the Technical Club of Madison (as president). He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Chi Phi, Theta Tau, University Club, and the Rotary.

"Long time member of the Methodist Church, Dean Withey is a charter member of the group responsible for setting up the Wesley Foundation. He has served on the Board of Trustees and Board of Direction of the Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation, also as president of Wesley Foundation.

"Asked for his advice to the young engineer, Dean Withey, the father of five children, states: 'In these days of strenuous living and great temptations, the young engineer must practice the highest principles of professional conduct in all his dealings. This means he should try to follow the precepts laid down by the Master nearly two thousand years ago. Following such an ideal will tax his mental and physical powers to the uttermost. Hence in his youth he must build and maintain a good physique, continue to study and train his intellectual powers, set and maintain high ethical and moral standards.'"

Prominent Engineer Works for Chi Phi in Pittsburgh Area

BROTHER ROBERT A. CUMMINGS, JR., Omicron '16, has been untiring in his efforts to reactivate the Chi Phi Club of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh. The Council is grateful and proud of what he has done for Chi Phi in that section.

Brother Cummings was born on Nov. 3, 1893, in Philadelphia. He attended public school in Bellevue and Beaver, going to high school in Beaver. From 1909-13, he went to the Hill School in Pottstown. He graduated from Yale's Sheffield Scientific School with a Ph.B. in 1916.

From graduation to the present his engineering experience has covered construction of paper mills, concrete ships, tankers, and barges, and other concrete buildings. He was resident engineer with Cummings Structural Concrete Co. on the construction of five reinforced concrete mill buildings for Scott Paper Co. He was concrete engineer for the U. S. Shipping Board, Concrete Ship Division, Philadelphia, on designs of various structures and portions of concrete ships and

tankers, in which many members required design for secondary stresses. In Ithaca, N. Y., he was resident engineer in charge of construction of several concrete barges for the U. S. Railroad Administration on the New York Barge Canal, again with the Cummings Structural Concrete Co. He was production manager, in charge of shop production and shop efficiency, in close touch with labor costs for the Electric Welding Co., fabricators of steel reinforcement for concrete, Pittsburgh. He was also design engineer on miscellaneous reinforced concrete structures and buildings. As executive engineer, land agent, and a director of the Bermuda Railway Co., Hamilton, Bermuda, he was in charge of construction, working progress requirements for labor and material and, in cooperation with others, he helped to purchase the right-of-way.

Now with Robert A. Cummings & Associates, Pittsburgh, Brother Cummings has been in the general practice of civil and mechanical engineering since 1936 in structural and mechanical design for over 500 separate jobs. These include engineering service to such industrial companies as Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Allegheny Ludlum Co., Pennsylvania Railroad, P & LE Railroad, B & O, William Pennsylvania Railroad, American Bridge Co., Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, Pennsylvania Transformer Co., Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Corp. His company has made aerial surveys for state roads, power and pipeline companies in Pennsylvania and Kentucky and for such companies as West Penn Power Co., Westmoreland Coal Co., American Gas & Electric Co., Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, Boone County Coal Corp., and others.

Despite his busy days and great responsibilities, Brother Cummings has time for fraternity activities.

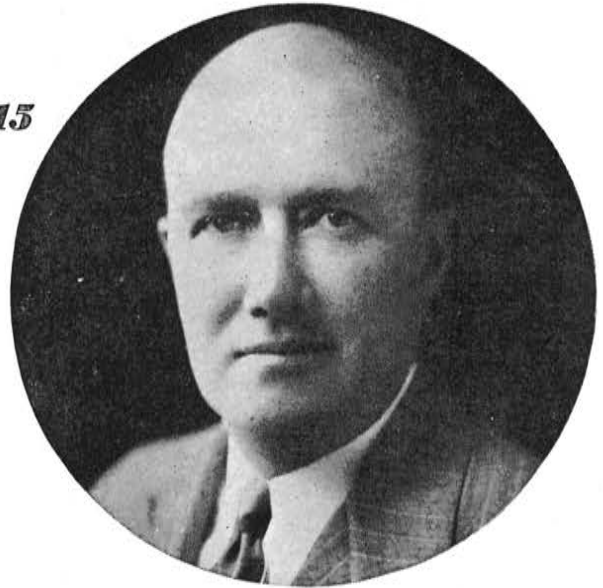


The reactivation of the Chi Phi Club of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh is due largely to the untiring efforts of Brother Robert A. Cummings, Jr., Omicron '16

Our Period of Decision

by **CLIFFORD F. HOOD, Sigma '15**

President, U. S. Steel Corporation



WHILE thinking what I might say to you this morning that would be fundamental, Christian-like and as traditional as Plymouth Rock, I felt that perhaps a quotation or two from Cotton Mather might be appropriate. This confronted me, however, with the perplexing problem as to whether a Baptist, like myself, should quote a Congregationalist at an Episcopalian meeting.

As I considered the matter further, I recalled that old Cotton had the well-known trait of sermonizing anywhere from two to four hours at a stretch. On this point alone, I could not risk giving the impression or, even the faintest hint to you good people that this meeting might last that long.

You see, I have thought of you as individuals and not collectively. It is on this point particularly that I wish to dwell this morning. The very basis of Christianity is the value of the individual, and for this reason it is inspiring to join with you and share the spiritual enlightenment of your Tenth Annual Lenten Corporate Communion Service.

Several years ago a friend of mine visited a lodge in Canada which is famous for a local guide who has the uncanny knack of finding birds and other small game. A clergyman from this country was visiting the lodge at the same time, and was naturally anxious to get a few birds in the short time he could spare. The guide was trying his best. For two days, they tramped the woods together, but returned empty-handed each time. On the evening of the second day, as the guide's wife was fixing her husband a cup of tea, she said, "Is the parson a good shot, Pierre?" "Well," he replied, "I wouldn't say he was a *bad* shot, but it is amazing how the Lord protects those birds whenever he points his gun at them."

We have been doing a lot of hunting in this nation, during the past few decades. We have been hunting the answers to some very vital questions and problems—some economic, some spiritual. And it is amazing to me how the Lord has protected our liberties, our personal freedoms, our opportunities for individual happiness from shotgun blasts of misguided thinkers who tried to make a religion of secularism and govern-

mentalism. But I wonder how long He will continue to protect us from ourselves.

It is quite probable that historians will call these present times a period of decision. We seem to have reached a plateau in our national history—a time of taking stock of our past accomplishments, a time for realigning our sights on the goals which still lie ahead. Many of the seemingly brilliant short-cuts and liberal ideas attempted during the past generation are badly tarnished already. To some of our citizens, the effect is one of disillusionment.

The Years of Our Fathers

Out of the great mass of social, political, economic, and spiritual issues at hand, there emerges a national situation quite similar to that which existed in the years immediately following our birth as a nation. Then, as now, there was inflation and there was substantial government debt. There were social inequities and political jealousies. There was uncertainty, doubt, and confusion in the minds of many people. And in some quarters, then as now, there was a strong demand for powerful central government.

But outside the doors of Independence Hall, down the streets of Philadelphia and out across the land, there was also an atmosphere of hope and impatience to "get on with the job." There was a great and urgent need for manufactured goods. The population of the country was expanding rapidly and new homes, new cities, more of everything was needed. That was America in the late 1700's, and that is America in 1954.

Those who took the reins of leadership at the founding of our nation were individuals whose roots were planted in sound institutions, such as the home and family, the church, the principles of constitutional government and genuine, down-to-earth common sense. Representatives in government were motivat-

ed, for the most part, by patriotism and faith in the ability of men to *use, and not abuse*, their freedom. Men of commerce and industry were motivated by a desire to make private capitalism a living, working, growing system. Individuals were motivated by the spirit and dynamic promise of their newfound freedom.

In every aspect of life, men who guided and set standards were devoted to a set of ethical and moral principles that had their beginning in the bedrock of religious training. It was not a question of what was legal, but rather what was right. In one's home, in his business, and in his government, there was only one set of moral values to decide any matter. Every question was measured against a single standard which distinctly separated the just from the unjust. This standard was in strict keeping with the principles laid down by the founding fathers, who believed and had stated that what is morally wrong, is also politically and economically wrong.

One does not have to read too deeply into the writings of Jefferson, Adams, or Washington to know that they believed that the sole purpose of organized religion is the betterment and final adjustment of the individual. They knew that no governmental system, no police system, or set of laws can fashion and completely control the conduct of a nation. National morals, national ethics have their basis in the individual and how he is prepared for a responsible life. They knew that he must come to maturity equipped with self-control and self-discipline gained through sound religious training. Another way of putting it today is that the individual must enter adult life with the moral equivalents of a steering wheel, brakes, and speedometer.

Of Thrift and Integrity

The task ahead of us, 178 years later, is to reestablish that same understand-

*A talk at the Tenth Annual Lenten Corporate Communion Service of The Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, March 27, 1954. Republished in *The Bridge* of Eta Kappa Nu with the permission of the author. Reprinted in *The Chakett* with permission of the Editor of *The Bridge*.

ing of self-control, self-direction, and self-reliance. As a member of American business, I would be among the last to deny that our spectacular progress in the areas of technology, research, and manufacturing techniques has not contributed to a betterment of mankind in a true Christian manner. But as a citizen of this land, vitally concerned with its continued success, I would be among the first to renew, encourage, and vitalize the spiritual side of our life to match the phenomenal growth of our material resources.

What has become of the goals that our nation aspired to for so many years and which were considered fundamental to stability of character? What has become of thrift, for instance? We emphasize its virtues to our young people and our fellow citizens, and then permit our Federal Government to plunge the nation into a debt that presently averages some \$1,600 for every man, woman, and child. What has become of integrity? We operate our businesses on the principle that honesty is one of the first prerequisites for every member of a business enterprise. Yet political expediency is accepted as a "necessary evil."

Of Initiative and Freedom

What has become of our belief and faith in individual initiative? When I was a youth attending Sunday School in a small country church in Illinois, one of the earliest lessons I recall was based on the parable of the talents and the "good and faithful servant." I remember how impressed I was with the significance of that story, and it always seemed to me that it had special meaning for the people of this land. In the hurly-burly of today's heedlessness, however, one would almost wonder whether the present generations ever heard of this parable, and whether personal initiative is still a desirable virtue. More often than not the modern hero is prone to be the "slothful servant" who buries his talent because he is worried about what he calls "security." The world progressed for centuries on the Biblical principle of "seek and ye shall find," and the moments of retrogression recorded in history were those periods when this principle was forsaken by the people for one which said, "Sit down and I will bring it to you."

What has become of our belief in the inseparability of religion and freedom? The religious convictions of our forefathers found expression in the government they established and set in motion. "All men . . . are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Yet many of our citizens would trade these God-given rights for a mess of pottage they have never seen.

A great number of our citizens are faithful members of the church of their choice. In many instances, they are students of church and Biblical history.

They practice daily reading of the Bible and commit sections of it to memory. But I often wonder if they are fully aware that the same freedom which permits them to enjoy the religion of their choice, is the same freedom they stand to lose under collectivism. Christianity and freedom have come down to us as though they were one unit, yet how many individuals who can recite the Twenty-third Psalm have ever explored the soul-effacing theories of "Das Kapital"? How many are familiar with the philosophy and theories of John Maynard Keynes, the British economist who has so influenced our economic reasoning in recent decades? Familiarity with such perverted thinking soon brings one to realize that you cannot reconcile Communism with Christianity, that there is no similarity between the parable of the talents and the Keynesian economics.

"If America is to be run by the people," as Herbert Hoover has said, "it is the people who must think. And we do not need to put on sackcloth and ashes to think. Nor should our minds work like a sundial which records only shine. Our thinking must square against some lesson of history, some principles of government and morals, if we would preserve the rights and dignity of men to which this nation is dedicated."

Achieving Moral Awareness

An associate was telling me recently of a 12-year-old boy who wrote to the Library of Congress and requested two books, one on sane living and the other on space travel. The boy concluded his letter by saying, "If I can't have both books, please send me the one on space travel, for I am more interested in that." There is a boy who mirrors his times. The eyes of the nation are on the stars, while we have yet to achieve an understanding of earthly human virtues, and especially how to live together.

But it is time we took a little more interest in sane living. It is time we turned from the telescope to the microscope of introspection. Our future progress may well depend not so much upon our productive and technological genius, but rather, upon our moral awareness—how we use what we have individually, how we apply our economic strength individually to our spiritual growth. And as the nation turned to men of moral courage in the last quarter of the 18th century, so it turns to its churches, its clergymen and its Christian laymen in mid-20th century. Our Creator gave us Christianity and freedom as inseparable parts of the whole. We must be trained spiritually, and preferably through our churches, so that when we reach maturity we will be equipped, so to speak, with brakes, a steering wheel and a speedometer. Being so adjusted we will not go speeding irresponsibly down the highway of life menacing the lives, well-being, and possessions of our fellow citizens.

The World About Us

The proof of the inseparability of Christianity and freedom surrounds us on all sides. Wherever freedom has retreated before the onslaught of Communism or its equivalents, the actual practicing of Christianity likewise has lost ground. Eastern Europe is a Godless realm, engulfing millions of people, previous generations of whom were God-fearing and resolute in their convictions. Western Europe teeters and totters on the edge of a precipice from which there may be no return. In China, where 2,000 missionaries, even as late as 1949, were winning minds to Christianity and teaching the value and dignity of the individual, suppression is just about complete. Still far from our shores, but yet a little closer than China, stands North Korea where there were some 600,000 Christians. It is estimated that more than 80% of the native pastors have "vanished" and most of their churches have been destroyed.

Yet while Christianity is suppressed in communist-dominated lands, it continues to grow in our nation.

Religion—Your Business

Religion, in many respects, is like a business commodity. In business our principal concern must be quality, for that is the only means of making "steady customers." In religion, too, it is quality that matters. The quality of our religious teachings today, while commendable, has not as yet drawn those who religiously avoid Sunday worship. It may be that this group needs this insight more than the faithful. I am certain that Bishop Pardue and his colleagues will agree that the market is more competitive than perhaps at any other time in our history.

There are a number of old and shop-worn products on the market today, which have been refurbished for a new trade. The greatest of these competitors is secularism with its many by-products. But all the trickery of its present peddlers cannot hide the fact that secularism is still the same product that leads to spiritual and material bankruptcy. The maintenance costs, of course, are more than the average man can afford, and he cannot depend upon it in an emergency. Neither does it ever lead to security as measured by peace of mind.

I could not recommend this product called secularism but at the same time, we cannot ignore its inroads into today's moral market. From our religious institutions must continue to come a far superior product. It must be a product of exceptional ability and endurance which prepares individuals to be Christians fully capable of applying Christianity to their individual and group activities. The Christian church has a superior quality in its product and every human being is a potential customer. All of us need this product and to bring its blessings to those who have denied themselves may require on the part of all of

us more zeal and imagination in the marketing of it.

Religion in Life

At Philadelphia's Episcopal Hospital, for example, religion is being used hand-in-hand with medicine and surgery. Through the Chaplain service in practice there, basic Christianity is helping individuals to dissolve fear and to gain the faith one needs for a rapid recovery of good health. It is an excellent example of the fundamental value of religion to life.

Three or four months ago an article in one of the national business periodicals discussed the present emphasis being given to religion by the businessmen of the nation. It was pointed out that much of the impetus for this so-called revival is to be found among the businessmen of Pittsburgh. This was especially pleasing to me, for one naturally likes to see his local business associates being recognized for leadership in such an important activity as this.

Of Churches and Challenges

It is encouraging to realize that these are only two examples of the many which might be mentioned. This nation, however, is a vast and many-sided land. Its 280,000 churches comprise the finest equipment for producing this superior product of religious inspiration. But what the Christian religion needs today is more effective merchandising and this will call for a greatly expanded sales force. As a member of the steel industry, I can give it to you on good authority—you may have excellent facilities and you may have a product of superior quality, but, gentlemen, you cannot succeed unless you get out and sell as individuals. You can't leave the job to the clergy alone.

I believe that as God called upon Isaiah of old, so He calls today upon the laymen of our churches. The Christian religion needs champions that are dynamic, forceful and unremitting in their efforts. It needs salesmen who believe in their product and possess qualities of leadership developed to their highest point in the pursuance of one's daily activities. It needs men with know-how who can introduce this product of fundamental Christianity into every heart, every mind, every aspect of modern living.

Isaiah's job, therefore, has become your job and the job of every individual possessing the fire and the enthusiasm and the ability of the true salesman. You men of business, you young people with determination and vision and ideas can find in this selling job a challenge that will more than match any other you might undertake.

By Precept and Example

Someone has said: "One man with courage is a majority." Think with me on what each of you could do by precept and example. Suppose we were to measure the potential of this gathering here this morning against some of the greatest

events in the history of man. Only a handful of Americans guided us through the Revolutionary days. Perhaps a thousand or so brought King John to his knees when the Magna Charta was wrested from him. Christ, Himself, with the then known world against Him, prevailed with only 12 disciples.

Here, this morning, are some 1,500, and each of you with the fire of conviction and courage in your hearts, can become an overwhelming and dominant force in keeping Christianity and freedom alive on this continent and one that eventually will penetrate and disperse the darkness that has been closing in on mankind.

Remember with me, if you will, a man of another time who saw about him the promise of greater things. That man was Paul, a merchant by trade. He knew the same fears which we know, fears based upon the actions of new Caesars and the secularism which these Caesars preach to mankind. He feared, as we do, that the time might come when men could walk no more in freedom.

And so he gave to the Galatians a bit of sound advice which, strange as it may seem, needs to be repeated and emphasized today. I should like to repeat his words. It will be good if they find their way into every American heart.

Paul's words were these: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

Is it too late to bring the old-time Bible stand down from the attic or up from the cellar? Is it too late to give it the choice spot it once enjoyed in almost every home—a spot today no less prominent than the TV set? If it is, gentlemen, then it is very late indeed. I leave the answer to you. Just how late is it and what are you going to do about it?

\$5 and News

"I am a charter member of Beta Delta but I seldom have any contact with the brothers on the West Coast and the CHAKETT when it has any news from Beta Delta, is most welcome."—GRANT D. ROSS, BA '24.

"I enjoy every issue of CHAKETT and hope one of these days to see some Chi Phis out here in Nevada."—ELDEN MURRELL KING, EA '51.

"Going on active duty with the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., in March, have been with Worthington's Construction Equipment Division."—CLIFFORD H. TYLER, JR., O '54.

"Recently transferred within the RCA Service Co. to our new offices at Cherry Hill, Haddonfield, N. J. Presently a job analyst in personnel department, and would enjoy meeting any Chi Phis in this area."—DUANE LEON CROSER, BA '51.

Letter to the Editor

THE CHI PHI CHAKETT

This is to correct inaccuracies of statements made in the first sentence of the article re: Gamma Trust Association, Emory University in the April issue.

The Gamma Trust Assn. was chartered about 1903 or 1904 at the instigation of Tom Connally (hence the name, Tom Connally Hall). Tom remained the moving spirit behind it until his death. Beginning with the Class of 1905, I think, and certainly I know my Class of 1906 left with chapter pledges of \$10 annually for 10 years to the Gamma Trust Assn. building fund to which many of us contributed additionally. There were four of us in the Class of 1905, one of whom, Tom Fleming, lawyer, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is still living and was at Commencement this year for the 50th anniversary of his class's graduation.

I am aware of Judge Rosser's commendable services to the Chapter and to the Fraternity as a whole and would not detract one iota from them, but I like to see credit given where it is due. Judge Capers W. Dixon, the central figure in all of the chapter pictures of those years who lived in Oxford, was our councilor and adviser and attended many of our meetings. He was also quite active in the organization of the Gamma Trust Assn. and maintained an interest until his death.

By the way, "Chickens come home to roost"—my own son, Robert L. Rhodes, Jr., Gamma '34, was in the first class to live in Tom Connally Hall, fall of '30.

Fraternally yours,

R. L. RHODES, M.D., T '06

DEAR "DUSTY":

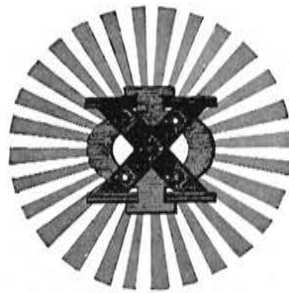
Your perfectly proper and correct letter has been received. When we decided to run a story about the chapter house associations we asked the present officers of the chapters to give us a brief history of their associations. Of course, you must remember that these associations are scattered all over the country and some of them I do not know anything about their history but I do know about the Gamma Assn. and you are 100% correct. I am terribly embarrassed about the article and will see that it is corrected in the next issue of THE CHAKETT.

All I had to do with the Gamma Trust Assn. was that I happened to be its president when the house was built. The foundation of the Trust and the money that built the house was certainly Tom Connally's vision and hard work. I am delighted that you have written me and I am correcting the story with not only you but with the Chapter. It is always nice to hear from you.

I remember your son, Robert, Jr., very well and would like for you to give him my best personal regards.

Fraternally,
L. Z. ROSSER

One Day and the Next



by
GEORGE W. HINMAN

Theta '29

I am Chi Phi Badge No. 3674.

The following account was prompted when my owner was asked why he always wore his college fraternity pin when most men did not do so over 30 years after college days.

Quite properly the answer could have been that he had promised to do so, that he took his Fraternity vows seriously, but it came out that I was his only possession that shared certain experiences with him in World War I.

I was taken from my owner by the German authorities at the prisoner of war camp at Villigen in Baden and returned only after complaint was made to a representative from the Spanish Embassy of the Netherlands.

IT was a Wednesday afternoon in September, 1918, that we reported with other officers at P. C. McMillan for briefing and conference regarding the first all-American offensive of World War I. This push for the Saint Mihiel salient was advertised to the enemy and originally scheduled for the latter part of August. Delays occurred in the massing of troops, delivery of ballistics, and placing of artillery, so the offensive action was rescheduled for Sept. 15, but a decision to up the attack to Thursday, Sept. 12, was made so as to take the enemy by surprise. Thus our meeting on that Wednesday afternoon.

As we traveled back to our balloon company, we were quite concerned over the prospects of success. Reports from some of the units were not encouraging. Our own observation balloon at that time was not ready for action. The day previous our sector of observation had been changed so that everything had to start from scratch, cook shack, balloon bed, inflation, rigging, point of winch and ascension, to telephone connections.

We had two 1st lieutenant observers in our company. One rated and the other just as capable, but minus a few of the required adjustments for official rating. It was decided that both observers should go "upstairs" at the first opportunity and together make enough adjustments to secure the second rating.

The French had found from experience that the average useful life of a balloon observer was only two months. This high casualty rate was not from fatalities, but by a burning out from too excessive use of nervous and physical energy. They therefore determined that each balloon company should have at least four and preferably five observers so that normally each one would average but one tour of observation a week and thus spread the reward from their many months of specialized training over a longer period of time.

It wasn't the lazy life that one might think for the observers had much more time occupation on the ground than in the air. There were weekly airplane trips

over the sector and visit conferences with artillery battery commanders within the sector. Each night aerial photographs of enemy positions taken that day were delivered and all changes were immediately noted on observation maps. This alone, depending upon the activity in the sector, could be an arduous, time-consuming task.

Upon return from this staff conference at P. C. McMillan the two observers set up tables in a tarpaulin-covered truck and worked all night to bring their maps up to date. It was actually an endeavor of two weeks' work accomplishment in 12 hours time. It blew and rained hard all night long. There was light to medium artillery fire. As daylight came and the weary, hungry lieutenants completed their task, the adverse weather reports and low clouds were welcomed as a relief from air duty and a chance to sleep. It was about 6:30 a.m. when the company commander stuck his head into the truck and said, "The major has just phoned that we should have our bag in the air at once. Are you fellows ready?"

We all made disparaging remarks about the major, his judgment, etc., but orders were orders. In our training with the French balloon companies we had learned that safe ballooning was in wind velocities of less than 18 meters per second. If an observation was particularly important, volunteer observers could ascend at 18 meters per second, but under no circumstances would a balloon be permitted to remain in the air when the velocity exceeded 21 meters per second. That morning our wind velocity was 28 meters per second and clouds at 300-meter elevation. For advantageous observation we needed to be at or close to 1,000-meter elevation and a balloon was never safe if not within view of the ground.

First of all we needed food. It was agreed that a balloon inflated and rigged in the dark and rain should have a test flight carrying sand bags in place of humans. The commander ordered the balloon up to 1,000 meters while the observers visited the cook shack. A remark

was made that it might be quite a waste of good material, but better than having officers with it, too. We never expected to see the balloon again.

While we ate, much to our surprise, up the bag went to 1,000 meters and down again with no difficulty whatever. Then it was our turn. Not knowing how long we might be in the air, besides our regular gear of binoculars, maps, photographs, charts and accessories we packed in food, drink, and warm clothing.

Ready to ascend, a ground crew holding the bag, the sergeant asked how many bags of sand we wished to carry. With the strong wind blowing directly toward the German lines he was told, "None. If we break loose there is no sense in free ballooning; we'll jump." Up we went on the end of a ¼ inch twisted steel cable. Dimly visible at 300 meters, we were out of sight at 500 meters. What a tossing about we had. One observer became very sick indeed and the other was very fearful.

We had telephone communication with the ground and, after we had been up only a few minutes, the major called to see how things were going. He was connected with the observer who could still talk and was told how impossible observation was. He said to stay up for 30 minutes, conditions might improve, and it was important for the men in the front lines to see our balloons in the air if only for the good of their morale. As soon as the major was disconnected, the C.O. was told, "Morale, Hell. We can't see them; they can't see us. It will take you 30 minutes to get us back to earth, so haul down right now."

Our winch was poorly located in a valley between two hills. As we neared the ground eddy currents from the gusty wind caused the balloon to circle and it looked as though we would swing into a hill each time we went around. This was a new experience for the winch operator as well as the rest of us. Suddenly the wind got under the tail fins that serve as direction rudders, upended the balloon, and we crashed into the ground.

It was inevitable that we would break

free because any slack in the twisted cable causes a kink and then sudden tension shears it off. Both men were thrown to the bottom of the basket by the impact. Both parachutes were torn away and unusable. One was wedged in the upper rigging and the other, out of the case, had opened with the upward rush of the balloon and dragged its owner into the corner of the basket where fortunately his shoulders held him from being pulled out. His harness, however, slipped up so that a strap was across his throat and was strangling him.

The other observer let gas out of the bag to become heavier than air. This eased the tension on the parachute and permitted it to be hauled into the basket.

We went down through the clouds and were greeted with the screeching of shells and the spit-fire of artillery from both lines. We were caught in the morning barrage that was just starting when we first went up and any landing there was impossible. How the balloon 20 feet in diameter and nearly 100 feet long ever escaped being riddled we will never know. Not a word was spoken, but both men started tossing out everything they could lay their hands on or tear loose. It would have been nice to have had a couple bags of sand. Lighter than air once again, up we went. This time to 4,000 meters.

What a wonderful transformation. On the ground we had rain day after day and, of course, the resultant mud, cold wind, discomfort, concern, noise, and confusion. While at the end of the cable, we were buffeted about, bruised, air sick, and excited.

Now free, we experienced an exquisite ecstasy never before enjoyed. No noise, except for the faint din of battle over two miles below. No motion for we traveled with the wind. Perfect peace. We were a part of and not in conflict with the elements.

The sun was bright in the vast hemisphere of the blue above and we looked down upon wondrous white billows of clouds below. The high altitude gave us a sense of wellbeing expelling all fear.

It was beautiful beyond description; like entering a strange, huge cathedral whose felicitous wonder moved one to thoughts of reverence.

A strange weird whistling sound was heard. It grew louder to a shrill maximum as it passed and then faded away ahead of us. Fifteen minutes later this was repeated. The day before at P. C. McMillan a captain of artillery had confided to one of the observers that he was to fire a long-range gun on Conflans. He was not asking for an official adjustment from us because it was not expected that we would see the target, but he did want us to know about it and if the unusual should happen, he would appreciate any help we might give him.

The unusual happened all right. We were traveling in the trajectory of his projectiles.

Then came another indication that we

were still earthly. There were little puffs of white above the clouds and to our right. Also we could see a small break in the clouds. Knowing that we were well over enemy territory by that time, we felt sure a German anti-aircraft battery had picked us up. Going with the speed and direction of the wind at a constant elevation, we made an easy target. Close watch was kept for other bursts and, seeing none, we decided to sail on. Shortly larger breaks in the cloud cover appeared and again we spotted anti-aircraft bursts. The best choice was to valve gas and go down.

How we wished we had some tissue paper and some ballast. Ungainly as a balloon appears to be, it actually is very critical in being heavier or lighter than air. A tablespoon of sand will determine if it will go down or up. We had an altimeter, just a calculated aneroid barometer and sensitive only to about a 25-meter movement in elevation. A piece of tissue paper tossed overboard would indicate much better the instant of descent. No matter how slight our downward movement at the start we were bound to be going plenty fast when we neared the ground, and no ballast to check the fall.

With so much hydrogen lost by altitude expansion and valving we had a flabby fabric that acted as a parachute. We hit hard but without injury. It first appeared that we would land in trees which we just missed for a plowed field. Even with the rip-panel off for quick release of remaining gas the balloon bounced 200 feet or more three times, smacking the ground with increasing impact each time.

Both observers were thrown clear of the basket, but painfully dragged for 100 yards or more over the rough ground. One had a leg tangled in rigging and the other at the end of his parachute rope from which he neglected to cut clear. The gas in the very nose was sufficient to elevate the fabric so that it served as a sail until one of the observers caught the valve cord and eliminated the gas pocket.

We had no freedom for the field was being tilled by Russian prisoners under German guards. A very proud German sergeant led two beatup American officers, whom he captured single handed, to his officer's quarters in Harbonville a half mile away. One observer whose leg had been caught by the rope wasn't walking too well and a boy who had just driven cows to pasture gave him his stick for a cane.

The German officers were at breakfast when we arrived. Immediately German Intelligence was telephoned and, while we awaited the appearance of a colonel and lieutenant, they made attempts at conversation and took photographs.

Then followed a couple hours of repetitious questioning, threats upon our lives because we were over enemy territory in unidentified aircraft, and condemnation because of our dumbness regarding events and military procedure.

We really were dumb too, not even knowing who our commanding general was.

They were much concerned over shell-fire near Conflans and finally decided to take us there saying that our safety would be assured when we indicated the location of our battery so it could be silenced.

The lieutenant drove the automobile which was the only vehicle we saw in Germany having rubber pneumatic tires. While on the way, the colonel inquired as to one of the observer's family and home. Then he remarked, "Your father will be pleased to learn that you are a prisoner. I know what I am talking about for I have a son in the front lines myself."

As we drove along, the road signs interested us. Conflans was ahead and Metz behind us. On the outskirts of Conflans we stopped at a brick building where we were stripped of our clothes and given a thorough searching of body and clothing, in not too gentle a manner. Then we were taken to the second floor of a tenement type house. In the room was a filthy bed, two chairs, and a small table. More questioning and we were left alone.

Iron shutters barred the windows and prevented seeing what was going on in the street below. By the sound, there was much movement of heavy armament and troops. Every 15 minutes there would be a loud burst of artillery fire, but not very close.

We were too tired and bruised to be much interested in anything, not even the messages scratched on the closed door which gave evidence that we were not strange occupants. Using our flying suits with collar pulled up under our heads, we stretched out on the dirty bed and went sound asleep, awaking only when a terrific explosion shook us from the bed.

The German lieutenant was back and remarked, "How can you sleep under such shellfire?" He offered to befriend us and was given several hundred French francs for the purchase of toilet articles. We never saw him again, but later did receive a money order shortly after the Armistice.

About four o'clock in the afternoon two young German soldiers, carrying rifles with bayonets, took us down the stairs and out into the street. It had been decided to evacuate Conflans and we were headed for the railroad station. Suddenly the shriek of high explosive projectile caused us all to duck instinctively behind a stone building while the burst took place up ahead. The time was noted. Just 15 minutes later as we were seated across from our guards in the train we were shaken by another heavy blast and shattering of material.

We looked up expecting to see the sky. The crash took place in the compartment ahead of us and a German officer went screaming up the platform with his face laid open. Then behind him we saw a U of railroad iron bury itself in the concrete platform. The rear car of our train

had been hit. It was with considerable uneasiness that we counted the minutes before another American missile was due. Much to our relief we got under way four minutes before the expected moment.

By the time we reached Metz we were hungry. To our pleasant astonishment one of our 15-year-old guards left and came back with travel rations. A small piece of black bread and a half sized wienie for each one, guards included.

They took us to what appeared to be an unoccupied canteen. Unfinished tables and benches were in rows. No one else was there. The warmth of our flying suits caused us to perspire yet we felt cold and ached all over. We stretched out on the tables and slept.

About 2:00 a.m. we were jarred from our slumber by an explosion. Just as the lights went out we saw one of the guards near the door while the other called out "Snell! Snell." We went just as "snell" as we could in the darkness and were led to the top of a wide cement stairway which went down to a huge bomb shelter where we awaited the end of what later was described as the greatest aerial bombing of the war. American, English, French, and Italian planes participated.

We were among the first few there, but the area quickly filled and we gradually backed away from the entrance until fortunately for us we were in a corner of the cement walled room.

A short time after the last had descended the great stairway we witnessed a most pathetic and emotional sight. A slight obviously frightened lone girl of about 16 years made her hesitant, trembling way down toward the crowd. Her pale features were seemingly magnified by her black clothing as was her frailty against the massive cement background. A bandage covered the upper part of her head beneath which there was a trickle of blood down her ashen cheek.

The crowd below, as the pitiful figure approached, made comment which grew into a weird murmur of ever increasing intensity. Then we noticed that many nodded and pointed toward us. The sound of voices changed gradually to an ugly wail and there was a pressing in our direction. It was evident that we had been singled out as being associated with the sorrowful spectacle because we stood there as enemies dressed in flying clothes.

Just what our two young guards shouted, as they stood in front of us with bayonets pointed at the milling mob we'll never know, but they were successful for not a hand was laid upon us.

Later on that morning we viewed the destruction in the railroad yard as our train made zig-zag maneuvers toward the main line for Montmedy. That train was so crowded that we had to stand on the platform between two cars and my owner was so tired and done in from all that had happened in the last 48 hours that he went to sleep as he stood there.

The Chicago Chi Phis wish to again remind you that . . .

If you happen to be in Chicago on any Monday, please join the Chicago Chi Phis at their luncheon table at the Chicago Real Estate Board dining room. All visiting Brothers are cordially invited.

**DAVE FAIRFIELD, President
Chi Phi Club of Chicago**

Tri-Countians Hold 7th Annual Barbecue at Rancho Cholame

CHI PHI Alumni and undergraduates from Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo Counties of California gathered on Sunday, June 26, for the annual meeting and barbecue of the Tri-County Chi Phi Club of California at historic Rancho Cholame, Cholame. Cholame is located near Paso Robles in the northeastern corner of San Luis Obispo County. Rancho Cholame, a large part of an original Spanish land grant, is a real cattle ranch and covers a large area of California's "back country," seldom seen by most Californians. The ranch is approached through a most beautiful valley. In driving up the valley many fine cattle are seen, attesting to the product of Rancho Cholame, which Brother Howard Jack refers to as "Our old beef-steak factory."

During mid-morning the Brothers were met at the headquarters of Rancho Cholame by our genial and gracious host,

Howard Jack. Refreshments were served on the porch of the headquarters house, a fine adobe of obvious long history. This beautiful hacienda has stood proudly through a number of strong earthquakes owing to its fine construction. The barbecue served was in keeping with the fine cattle ranch, complete in all details, with the local product as a feature.

Following the barbecue a formal meeting was conducted by President Herman Baer. Reports on the active chapters in California—Lambda, Delta Delta, and Eta Delta—were given by Allen Atmore, Don Roberts, and Geoff England, respectively. Besides the description of the Chapters' operations and activities of the past year, each active member stressed the need for a good rushing program with as much information on prospects as possible.

Officers for the club for the next year



The annual barbecue of the Tri-County Chi Phi Club of California was attended by: clockwise from the left: Allan Atmore, Lambda '56; Jerry Penner, Delta Delta '57; Don Roberts, Delta Delta '56; Bill Lawrence, Delta Delta '54; John Warren, Theta Delta '38; Geoff England, Eta Delta '56; Verle Lubberden, Eta Delta '56; Bill Cooper, Jr., Lambda '27; Herman L. Baer, Lambda '26; Howard V. Jack, Lambda '10; Brooke Sawyer, Lambda '46; Jim Stricklin, Eta Delta '56; Donald D. Wildman, Eta Delta '48; William C. H. Dibblee, Lambda '10; C. Moreland Thomas, Eta Delta '49; Roger G. Edwards, Lambda '06; Harold B. Osborn, Delta '04; and George P. Couper, Epsilon Delta '25



Donald D. Wildman, Eta Delta '48, Bill Cooper, Jr., Lambda '27, the host, Howard V. Jack, Lambda '10, and William C. H. Dibblee, Lambda '10, were caught by the photographer after the barbecue

were elected as follows: president, Howard V. Jack, A '10, Cholame; vice president, William H. Cooper, Jr., A '27, Lompoc; treasurer, John Warren, ΘΔ '38, Santa Barbara; secretary, Brooke Sawyer, A '46, Santa Paula. Brothers William Dibblee and Howard Jack were elected as delegates to the Congress for this year.

A general discussion on expansion of Chi Phi was held, Grand Zeta C. Moreland Thomas stating that the Fraternity is interested in a number of growing universities and colleges, among which were the University of California campuses at Santa Barbara, Davis, and Riverside, California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, and College of the Pacific at Stockton. Particular interest was shown in California at Santa Barbara and California State Polytechnic College as these institutions are located in the Tri-County area of the Club. A committee was formed to investigate the possibility and desirability of establishing an active chapter at Santa Barbara.

President Herman Baer closed the meeting by formally thanking Brother Howard Jack on behalf of all the Brothers for hosting the barbecue. "Cholame should be translated as beautiful valley," in the words of Brother Baer. Thus ended a perfect day at Rancho Cholame. The next annual barbecue will be held on the last Sunday of June in Ventura County, with a mid-winter meeting to be held in December in Santa Barbara County.—BROOKE E. SAWYER, JR., Secretary.

\$5 and News

"There are many Chi Phi Alums in western New York, but no alumni association. Are we getting our share of new members from this area? Possibly the younger members should organize and keep this vicinity active."—WILLIAM L. SEIBERT, A-T '15.

New York Club Hears Cronkite

Too late for a report in the April issue, the annual banquet of the New York Chi Phi Club was held on March 24 at Trader Tom's Steak House, 128 W. 48th St. For sheer quantity and quality of food combined, the meal itself was one of the best ever enjoyed by the Alumni.

Honor guest at the banquet was Brother Walter Cronkite, Nu '37, CBS newscaster, remembered for his election coverage and convention TV broadcasts and currently host-emcee of "You Were There," a regular CBS-TV program. Brother Cronkite had himself a good time—and gave some off-the-cuff remarks which we all found amusing as well as entertaining. Walter is quite the after-dinner speaker. Should any organizations need some enlivening remarks or good stories, Brother Cronkite is the man to get. It is wonderful to have him as a regular member of the Chi Phi Club of New York.

The business meeting brought about the reelection of all officers except Vice President Walter Sorg who declined reelection. We chose Lou Haase in his place. One of the best crowds of the year was assembled through the work of the committee. Special plaudits go to Brother Charles Hoffman, Mu '99. Eighty years young, Brother Hoffman is one of the strongest contributors of time,

effort, and suggestions and they helped to make the banquet a great success. The committee included Walter Sorg, Louis Haase, Lee Arning, Osborne Campbell, Victor Graymount, James Hanson, Harold Heins, Windsor Putnam, Ralph Tornem, Louis Schwarz, Jr., F. St. George Smith, Lansing Ten Eyck, Louis Wolfson, Albert Haase, Alfred Phelps, Omar Elder, Martin Scott, Joseph Tankoos, Frank Ford, Jr., George Hoef, Robert Madison, Neil Perkinson, Abbett Post, Philip Raup, Oliver Rose, Fred Shepard, Harry Sullivan, Charles Hoffman, John Doty, Charles Hill, Paul Grambs, and Charles Donovan.

The first annual Chi Phi Golf Outing of the New York Chi Phi Club was held on June 16 at the Maplewood Country Club, Maplewood, N. J. Brother Louis and Al Haase and Brother Lou Schwarz were co-chairmen of the wonderful golf date. Cris Flesner won first place with an 80. Hap Heins came in second with 84; Lou Schwarz, 88; Bill Weber, 93; Lou Haase, and Ralph Tripp, 95. Bill Phelps starred at the other end with a score of 108.

Dinner followed the golf. We are looking for new faces to vie for the coveted "Win-three-in-a-row" trophy to be put up by a future president of the Club.

The next activity of the Club will take place in September and we will report it for a later issue. If you are in New York, let us hear from you. Write me RFD 1, Box 158, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.—ALLAN WALLACE, President.

Chase

FROM PAGE 9

a member of the Episcopal Church. He belongs to the American Legion, 40 and 8, Shriners, Elks, Eagles, Omaha Chamber of Commerce, the American, Nebraska, and Omaha Bar Associations, ΦΔΦ. He is a past president of the Farmers Club of Omaha, the Reserve Officers Assn., and past chairman of the Omaha Red Cross Blood Bank. A member of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club, he is president of the Michigan Alumni Assn. of Omaha and chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations in Omaha.

ARE YOU A 50-YEAR CHI PHI?

Chi Phi has been giving 50-year members a lapel pin designed to commemorate the occasion. It is possible that some of you have been missed because we do not have your proper records. If you have not received your gift, please write Office of Council, 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, Chi Phis did

Tennis Champion

WHEN the proposition was put to Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, he asked exactly what was wanted, and no beating about the bush.

"Mr. Mayor," said Malon Courts, Eta '29, "we want 15 acres in the park adjacent to the Bobby Jones Golf Course and \$250,000."

"Malon," came the answer forthwith, "You're stark crazy. Please go. I've got serious matters that require my attention. And don't come back."

That was a few years back. A week or so ago Mayor Hartsfield stood in the center of the finest municipal tennis plant in the country and gave credit to the man who had put over the biggest idea developed in tennis since Dwight Davis offered the cup bearing his name.

"Atlanta," His Honor told his 2,000 listeners, "has been a great golf center. We are going to make it a greater tennis center. The city government and the Park Department take great pride in this tennis stadium and grounds, named for our famous Bryan (Bitsy) Grant. Malon Courts was the sparkplug behind all this. His driving force and his diplomacy brought about this wonderful plant."

Lawn tennis is a game associated with Newport, Southampton, Longwood, Nassau, Merion, Seabright, and other citadels of society. Until players from the other side of the tracks began to horn in in the 1920s, it was a sport dominated by the scions of the upper crust. They played in tournaments for the good times and the good fellowship of their social peers; not for the fame and fortune that now reward the national champion who hits the professional trail.

Though democracy has overtaken the game invented by a gentleman at arms in Wales and cradled in this country at Newport, and though the championship has been brought to the masses at Forest Hills, tennis has continued to maintain its high social connections. The public is made welcome, at \$2 to \$3 a head, and the champion who comes up from the sandlots is acclaimed and lionized as the blueblood of the '80s, '90s and early 1900s never was. But Park Avenue, the Main Line, and Back Bay still decorate the marquee and court side boxes and largely staff the high-brass committees that make the important decisions.

Now in Atlanta the "best" people have come up with something concrete in the way of spreading the gospel of tennis. From the Piedmont Driving Club, Tuxedo Park, and Paces Ferry they joined together in putting over an undertaking that the mayor at first thought was too farcical to be taken seriously but which he now regards as one of the most worthwhile civic projects of his 18-year administration.

The people of Atlanta have the opportunity to play tennis in a plant equalled by few in the country other than Forest Hills and Longwood. A beautiful, modern clubhouse, 13 courts of the fast-drying type, stands seating 2,500 surrounding a center enclosure, and a first-class professional, Jack Rodgers, who is available for instruction to those desiring it, are included in the setup.

Malon Courts was the one who had the vision of the tennis center and the enterprise and leadership to fight for it as chairman of the Citizens' Public Parks Advisory Committee.

The first national clay court championship in Atlanta was conducted so expertly in every detail recently as to attract national attention to the tennis center as an example of what can be done all over the country in providing healthy recreation and winning converts for tennis. With its superb plant, its organization, its high altitude and warm hospitality, Atlanta should take its place among the capitals of tennis as well as of golf.—ALLISON DANZIG, *New York Times* Sports Writer, in *Atlanta Constitution*.

President

LEWELLYN D. NICHOLSON, Mu '18, will become president of the Michigan Paper Co. of Plainwell, Mich., effective July 1, it was recently announced by company officials. The firm is a wholly-owned subsidiary of W. C. Hamilton and Sons, Miquon, Pa. Mr. Nicholson joins the firm at Plainwell this month.

Mr. Nicholson has been manager of the National Vulcanized Fibre Co., Lestershire Division, Binghamton, N. Y. He joined the company in 1951.

Prior to that for many years, he had been with the District of Columbia Paper Co., following graduation. He served as president of this company from 1949 to 1951, succeeding his father.

Mr. Nicholson is a veteran of World War I.—*Kalamazoo (Mich.) Gazette via Stevens Indicator*.

Mover

If you don't happen to like your neighbors, Carl B. Johnson, Alpha-Tau '38, can get you new ones overnight.

For Johnson is one of a group of Detroit men who specialize in shoving people around—and making them like it so well that they'll pay for it.

Typical of his clan, Johnson, 38, looks like an ordinary businessman but works like a tornado.

For instance, he has picked up an entire convent and carried it down the street with the 52 sisters still inside.

He has helped cart a whole neighborhood to a new location, then reshuffled it so everyone got a neighbor he liked.

But he works so carefully that he can lug a greenhouse for a mile without breaking a window.

As you may have guessed, Johnson is one of several Detroiters who move buildings for a living.

With the Expressways and Civic Center developments there is plenty of work.

Although only one of several building movers, the Johnson firm alone moved about 150 houses last year. Each required about 16 permits from such agencies as the police, Fire Department, DSR, DPW and Parks Department.

Every three or four weeks, the Wayne County Road Commission puts up for sale on sealed bids a batch of condemned houses.

Bids range from about \$50 to \$3,000, Johnson said, with the average 10-year-old frame house bringing between \$800 and \$1,200.

About one-fifth of the owners now leaving expressway routes buy back their homes. They can get them either by bidding or paying a prescribed sum.

Johnson said the foundation at a new site will cost about \$3,500, and actual moving an average of \$1,400 to \$1,600.

There also are fees for having wires cleared along the route, which average \$650 on a short haul.

The average house weighs 35 tons. Movers have little difficulty jacking it up onto a trailer which has 32 tires. Viaducts and trolley wires restrict house moving to certain sections within the city. A 26-foot-high house can't get under a trolley wire which can be raised only 20 feet.

Johnson avoids night moving when possible. "Too many drivers late at night are tanked up or tired," he said. "They can't be blamed for getting a little confused when a house suddenly looms up ahead."

On wide streets, like Livernois, a house can move along even in heavy traffic at 3 to 6 mph.

Once it becomes a "vehicle" a house is fair game for legal attachments that are outlawed when it is anchored. Johnson recalls a lien that stopped a moving procession until payment was made.

Johnson, a civil engineer who graduated from the University of Michigan, learned the moving trade from his father, Carl A. Johnson, who with a partner, Carl Henrichsen, helped handle such jobs as moving the 2,000-ton steeple of the Central Methodist Church 32 feet, shoving back St. John's Episcopal Church 60 feet, and moving a hospital and a factory while business went on as usual.

Johnson, who works with his father, thinks the future looks bright.

"When you consider that a man can

buy and move a house from the expressway for about half what a comparable house would cost new, it looks like house moving will stay brisk," he said.

And he's sure there are big challenges coming up, including moving the century-old Mariners Church.

"We sure will bid on the job," Johnson said. "It will be a spectacular project from a public view but strictly routine from our view.

"Anything on a foundation can be moved successfully."—NORMAN KENYON in *The Detroit Free Press*.

Regional Manager

FURTHER evidence of the increasing industrial might of Atlanta and the Southeast was seen in the announcement that a major industrial supplier will set up offices and a warehouse here. The firm is L. B. Foster Co., supplier of such heavy industry items as pipe, steel sheet piling and railroad trackage materials.

Paul A. Duke, Omega '46, formerly with Atlantic Steel Co., has been named regional manager here for Foster. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech. Harold Ford, who was previously associated with the Crane Co. here and also a Tech graduate, will assist Mr. Duke in office and sales activities.

The Atlanta office, to be at 805 Peachtree St., N.E., will serve Georgia, Alabama, Florida, the Carolinas and Tennessee.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Roomless Judge

A LAST-MINUTE opportunity to be in Tallahassee for the opening of the state legislature has Circuit Judge Robert L. Floyd, Theta Delta '40, in a tizzy for hotel reservations.

He may have to sleep in the park—because the hotel commission, to which he has appealed as a last resort, cannot find him a room in the crowded Florida capital.

Floyd who has attended such legislative openings for the last two sessions as a Dade county representative—with reservations made a year in advance, didn't expect to be there this year, because of his election to the Circuit judgeship.

The unexpected "break" came in an invitation from Supreme Court Justice John Mathews to sit in on Supreme court appellate cases for the week beginning Monday, April 4. The legislature opens April 5 on which day there is no court session.—*Miami Herald*.

Wins Cup

WILLIAM C. WARDLAW, JR., Omega '27, Atlanta businessman, has been named 1955 winner of the Armin Maier community service cup, awarded annually by the Rotary Club of Atlanta.

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.

Mr. Wardlaw is immediate past president of the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; member of the board of trustees, Scottish Rite Hospital and of the Junior League Speech School, and an officer of the Jesse Parker Williams Hospital.

Born in Augusta, Mr. Wardlaw is president of Wardlaw & Hunter, Inc., investment counselors. He is president of the Rotary Club of Atlanta.

He lives at 93 Peachtree Battle Ave., N.W.

The Maier Cup was set up in 1941 by

Frank Maier. It honors the memory of his father, Armin Maier, charter member of the Rotary Club of Atlanta.—*Atlanta Journal*.

Star Student

JANICE VARNELL and Bob Jon White, graduating seniors from the College of Business Administration, were awarded silver medals for outstanding work in finance courses at the Business Administration graduation convocation.

Presenting the awards was Vice President James C. Dolley who also announced that Miss Varnell and White would also each receive a year's subscription to the *Wall Street Journal*. The outstanding students were selected by a special committee in the finance department on the basis of grades in finance courses with special consideration for work in investment courses.

White was Alpha of Nu Chapter of Chi Phi and was elected to ΦΗΣ, honorary scholastic society.—*Daily Texan*.

Heads Bar

WELCH JORDAN, Gamma '33, Alpha Alpha '33, former Atlantan and graduate of Emory University, has been elected president of the Greensboro (N.C.) Bar Assn.

Mr. Jordan, a native of Atlanta, is the son of Mrs. Laura Jordan of 2486 Morosgo Pl., N.E.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Emory and his law degree from the University of North Carolina. He was a member of ΦBK Honorary Society at Emory.

Mr. Jordan, father of two children, has been in Greensboro 15 years. He is the head of the Jordan & Wright law firm in that city.—*Atlanta Journal*.



When the Shriners went to Chicago for convention, Ollie Hammond, Sigma '27, wrote to Paul Fulton, Sigma '23, from his home in Los Angeles and asked him to arrange a buffet supper at the Chicago Athletic Club for a hundred of his Shriner friends and as many of his Sigma associates as time and season would permit to come. A Chi Phi badge backed by a Shrine emblem decorated the dining room. Eight Sigma Brothers and George Ackerman, the father of Boots Ackerman, Sigma '23, turned out for the party. Left to right, above, are Paul Fulton, Don Cuthbertson, Sigma '24, Ed Conley, Sigma '26, Dutch Tarrant, Sigma '25, Al Gunnarson, Sigma '27, Mr. Ackerman, the host, Brother Hammond, Irv Poehler, Sigma '28, Henry Bear, Sigma '28, and Dave Fairfield, Sigma '28, president of the Chi Phi Club of Chicago

Honor Graduate



CHARLES MILLER DAVIS, Omega '55, of Atlanta has been selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and as an "outstanding senior" at Georgia Tech.

These latest honors climax Charles' four active years on the Tech campus. He served as vice president of his Freshman Class and as secretary of his fraternity, Chi Phi, during his junior year.

This year he is president of the Senior Class, member of the Student Council and of the campus Government Committee. In addition, Charles is president of Chi Phi, a member of the IFC Trial Board and of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davis, 174 Peachtree Battle Ave., N.W. He graduated from North Fulton High School.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Defines Education

J. HARRIS PURKS, Gamma '23, into whose plush, top-echelon sanctum we were admitted yesterday, is a medium sized rugged man, with kind eyes and a strong affinity for cigarettes. We settled in the kind of leather chair one would willingly spend weeks inhabiting and asked what it was like to be Acting President of the University.

"I've been at it since 5 p.m. July 15 and I'm still finding out," said Mr. Purks with a weary smile.

And what did one do as Acting President?

"I'm amazed by the complexity of the problems that reach this desk. You take three major institutions, 13,000 students, and 1,500 faculty members—well, name it, and it comes through this desk." The desk in question which was shiny and comparable in size to a scale model of a Texas ranch, was covered with papers and books and file folders and all the other impedimenta that clutter up a desk worker's life. Two drum fans on the floor hummed urgently, and surrounding "this desk" was a circle of chairs all of which looked as if they had very recently been vacated by busy executives, advisers, consultants, all with a point to make and a problem to pose.

Mr. Purks, it turned out, has been involved in education and talk of education ever since he could understand English. Both his father and mother were each one of 10 brothers and sisters, all of whom, in the course of their lives, devoted a total of 400 teaching years to various schools. Mr. Purks himself, after two years as a bank teller between high

school and college, has spent all his life enmeshed in the toils of education: majored in physics and math at Emory University, instructed math at Georgia Tech for one year, spent some years at Columbia as a graduate assistant and instructor of physics, was a professor of physics for 17 years at Emory, the last ten of which he acted as Dean of Arts and Sciences, directed the University Center in Georgia, a cooperative education planning venture on the part of Agnes Scott College, the Atlanta Art Assn., Columbia Theological Seminary, Emory University, Georgia Tech, and the University of Georgia, worked for the General Education Board in New York, and came here as Provost in January of 1954.

"For many years I have had a deep respect for the educational leadership of UNC, and previous opinion is now confirmed. I like it very much."

Mr. Purks lit another cigarette and wheeled his swivel chair a little closer to a drum fan. We had always been impressed, we said as a sort of primer, by the fact that the student body is always up in arms about something, that they are never really contented, and that we suspected this was true all the time and always had been true, but that their troubles were not, as many people seemed to think, the result of immediate conditions or anything unique.

"That's very true," said Mr. Purks. "It's good, and its normal. Just exuberance. Students want to do everything before breakfast. They frequently don't realize the constraints that an administration works under. Sometimes the administration has to defend the very people who are attacking it. Administrating is a hard job, full of difficulties. Students never think of this, they just—well, sometimes—get to throwing rocks

when something goes wrong."

And, about a slightly more mundane subject, we suggested, is it not perhaps true that students, instead of being made to attend classes by the three-cut rule, would attend classes much more willingly if they were told they didn't have to?

"That might be so," replied Mr. Purks. "That approach might very well work if the University were able to define its aims much more clearly and stick to them. Now Dr. Holman's speech last spring was one of the finest statements of the state of education I have ever heard; a classic. Students would feel more enthusiasm about education if they felt everyone was working toward the same aim. But, of course, this is hard to achieve."

Did Mr. Purks have a definition of an education? Mr. Purks twirled slightly in his chair, puffed his third cigarette, and said that would be very hard to do in one sentence; however . . . he fished around in his vocabulary, tried this phrase and that one in a low, musing monotone, and finally came up with a definition:

"Education must give a student the background, potential, and wisdom for intelligent use of his freedom." He contemplated aloud for a moment or so about freedom. "Freedom has to be learned," he went on presently. "Freedom must be within a frame of reference. There's freedom and freedom, but there is no absolute freedom, because this for one person would mean an impingement on another person's freedom. See what I mean? It's kind of confusing. Maybe I'd just better put a period after the first definition, but . . ."

We said we thought we saw what he meant, and revolved "freedom" through our mind for a few delirious turns. Freedom is not absolute, we concluded eventually. There must be constraints.



U. S. ARMY PHOTOS

2nd Lt. Clifford H. Taylor, Theta '54, left, Pompton Lakes, N. J., and 2nd Lt. Walter T. Porter, Jr., Delta '54, Watertown, Mass., were graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga., in the summer. Nice finding fraternity brothers in the Army, in strange cities and foreign lands!

We expressed interest in the fact that Mr. Purks' son will enter the University in the fall as a freshman, took a last cool breath from the purring drum fans, and departed. As we left, Mr. Purks went out to his secretary's desk and asked her in a heat-weary but bring-it-on-and-I-can-handle-it tone of voice, "Well, what have you got next for me?"—J. A. C. DUNN in *Chapel Hill Weekly*.

\$15,000 Award

ROSCOE POUND, Alpha Theta Chi '88, philosopher of law at Harvard Law School, was awarded the \$15,000 William Volker Distinguished Service Award, Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the law school announced on May 31. Dr. Pound is former dean of the law school and university professor emeritus at Harvard.—*New York Herald Tribune*.

Trade Relations

CHARLES T. SIEBERT, JR., Rho '18, has been appointed director of trade relations. U. S. Steel Corp., succeeding David E. Jenkins who will continue with the corporation in a consulting capacity. Mr. Siebert has been associated with U. S. Steel for the past 37 years. His early experience was in the blast furnace department, and he served there as assistant chief engineer.—*Iron and Steel Engineer*.

Economic Freedom

"SECURITY through Progress," a short statement of his views on a type of economic freedom, by George T. FONDA, Mu '09, vice president of the Weirton (W. Va.) Steel Co., appeared in the May 24 issue of *Steel Magazine*.—*Steel Magazine*.

\$5 and News

"Always enjoy THE CHAKETT."—WALTER R. BOYD, Ω '13, Ξ '14.

"Still enjoy every issue of THE CHAKETT."—F. M. DAVID STICKLE, Z '52.

"Enjoy hearing about the boys from State, but quite often they miss their deadline on copy. Time to kick us both into line, isn't it?"—DAVID C. SMITH, I '50.

"Anyone who comes this way, stop and see me! I'm always good for a steak dinner. Address, 808 NW. 42nd St., Oklahoma City 3, Okla."—VERNON L. BURROWS, Σ '25.

"Now Grand Master Grand Lodge of Masons of Arkansas. Author of *History of Grand Encampment-Knights Templar of U. S.*"—DR. FRANCIS J. SCULLY, K '12.

"Receipt of the CHAKETT is worth more than the annual \$5.00 Alumni Dues."—FRANK G. LLOYD, N '32.

Resident Physician



Dr. R. E. Johnston, Iota '49

Two 1954 graduates of the Ohio State University School of Medicine have been appointed resident physicians at Indianapolis General Hospital and assigned to the Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research. As resident physicians, Robert E. Johnston, M.D., Iota '49, and Anthony S. Ridolfo, M.D., are responsible for the care of patients in the Lilly ward and out-patient clinic, as well as work in the clinics of General Hospital. Residency in the Lilly research unit is a part of the medical residency program of Indianapolis General Hospital, and resident physicians receive credit toward certification by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. Johnston is a native of Minerva, Ohio, where he was graduated from high school in 1941. After a year at Ohio State University, he served three years with the United States Army. Reentering Ohio State, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949. Dr. Johnston served his internship at Youngstown, Ohio, City Hospital. He is a member of AEA, premedical honor society, and NΣN, professional medical fraternity.

\$5 and News

"I enjoy THE CHAKETT very much and wish I could make an additional contribution, but have very heavy medical expense at this point. Keep up the good work."—J. FLETCHER BARDSLEY, Θ '28.

"I can find no record where I paid 1954 dues and am enclosing an additional \$4.00."—JAMES WILSON, Θ '99.

"Am working in one of our last geological frontiers but it's God's country for an independent."—JOHN H. LAPP, AΘX '37.

"Happy New Year to our good Brothers everywhere!"—DONALD M. LAFOUNTAIN, P '53.

"Married Mary Coffey of Atlanta in 1952. Started practice in July, '53. Doing well. Feels good to be back in home town (Savannah, Ga.). Enjoy the news items. Mary keeps up with friends that way also."—DR. LAURENCE M. DUNN, Γ '53.

"Presently enrolled in USC School of Medicine. May affiliate with Eta Delta if time allows. Hope to continue to find excellent quality of CHAKETT. What about expansion plans?"—DANIEL A. EVENTOV, ΔΔ '53.

"Since CHAKETT is published four times a year, why not (1) cover, or (2) give a big spread to each section of the country in an issue, i.e.: February—East; April—Midwest, etc. In this way I think you'd stimulate more interest in CHAKETT. Some actives are left out in deep center field and would like to find out about their Chapter's activities."—WILLIAM COOPER SHAW, A '50.

"Has there been, or will there be, a recent Chi Phi membership directory? How do I get one?" *Ans. There has not been a directory since '41. Price of publishing same is prohibitive.*"—EDWARD H. COXE, Ψ '23.

"One problem which should be attacked with vigor in 1955 is that of building the membership up on the existing weak chapters. The state of each Chapter should be carefully examined in this respect."—STUART L. CURRIER, Θ '52.

"Have come down here in semi-retirement to write several books for which I have thus far not had time."—ALFRED P. HAAKE, K '14.

"Mr. Cummings (R. A. Jr.) is surely to be credited with a revival of Chi Phi affairs in this area."—H. G. PHILLIPS, JR., O '26.

"At present I am stationed with the 82nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron Flying F-890's, all weather interceptors at Presque Isle AFB, Maine."—LT. JOHN W. JONES, A-A '52.

"I was one of the pledges in the house at the time Dr. Harper (now deceased) became associated with the local as a possible chapter of Chi Phi."—FELIX F. FORS, EA '25.

"Real estate broker—mortgages and real estate appraiser for insurance companies, banks, and building & loan assns., and government agencies."—KIRK SMITH, I '16.

"Starting Jan. 3, 1955, I am serving two years with Uncle Sam. Current address c/o B-36th A.I.B. CCC, 3rd Armd. Div., Ft. Knox, Ky."—ALLEN B. FONDA, B '51.

"Have just taken over new job as general manager of Empire Coil Co., manufacturer of audio and power transformers for radio and TV. Family remains two sons, 13 and 11, and one daughter, 5."—RULIER F. WILLETT, Δ '36.

Letters to the Editor

Company A
724th Ordinance Battalion
APO 24
26 July, 1955

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER:

I am enclosing my contribution to Chi Phi for 1955. I want to apologize for being late in sending it to you. I have been in Korea for the last 14 months and expect to return sometime in September. Your magazine, CHAKETT, has brightened many dreary days for me. Keep up the good work. Please send my 1955 Alumni Membership Card to me at: 877 Forker Blvd., Sharon, Pa.

Fraternally,

RICHARD A. MCCARTNEY, AA '53
1st Lt. Ord. C
Commanding

April 18, 1955
Conklin Road
R.D. 1
Conklin, N. Y.

MY DEAR BROTHERS IN CHI PHI:

A few days ago I received a very pleasant surprise, when I opened a letter from you and found the 50-year membership lapel pin. In fact this is the first time I ever knew such a pin existed. This is truly a wonderful gesture, as it cannot help but bring back a little of the old spirit and pride that we still belong to the Chi Phi Fraternity. Up to now I have felt as if I was just one of the forgotten members, who pay their shot each year just for old times's sake, for which in return we receive CHAKETT. This we glance through for news of our own chapter (Omicron) and then throw it away; and that ends the flash of interest. But upon receiving this beautiful gold emblem, one cannot help but feel he still belongs, and thus the old interest is recreated. I have written to show what this pin has done for me, and I cannot help but feel it will do the same for others. I wish to thank you very much for this pin, and I assure you it is greatly appreciated by me.

Fraternally yours,

EDWARD B. TAYLOR, O '08

April 15, 1955
Columbia Division of
The Lodge & Shipley Co.
Fourth and High Sts.
Hamilton, Ohio

GENTLEMEN:

Thank you for the reminder that my Alumni Dues had not been paid. Enclosed is a check for \$5.00 with best wishes for the coming year. I am looking forward to the day when our Alumni will realize that only \$5.00

a year from each of them is adequate to put the Fraternity in the black and, along with other income, will permit the expansion so sorely needed.

Fraternally,

HOWARD R. MATRE, I '52

April 20, 1955
2725 Lakeview Ave.,
Regina, Sask.

DEAR BROTHER ROSSER:

Your welcome letter was received some time ago. My return correspondence has been delayed due to absence from the city.

Last summer I came to Canada as geologist for a consulting and stratigraphic service firm which has headquarters at Denver. My choice was made due to the fact that western Canada provides one of the last geological frontiers for exploration of oil on the North American continent.

The Province of Saskatchewan in which I reside is celebrating its 50th year anniversary as a province this year. By this you can realize how new the country is.

During the past year Saskatchewan has found itself and has been specifically qualified as an oil-producing territory. Many new oil discoveries have been made in this province and Manitoba in recent months thus classifying the area "hot" in an oil man's terms.

My work consists of making geological studies of wildcat areas to try and find new areas for production, and acting as consultant for clients who may be or are drilling for oil.

The country in itself is very much underpopulated. Distances are oftentimes great between points of civilization, and the winters are severe. These are a few of the hazards up here, but I believe they fully compensate themselves by offering freedom of movement in wide open spaces, and the thrill of being on virgin land for exploration. As always, though, my home is the United States.

Fraternally,

JOHN H. LAPP, AOX '37

\$5 and News

"Branch manager here for little over 20 years. Would like to hear from any old classmates if in vicinity; that is Texas, Oklahoma, or Louisiana and Arkansas, as I cover all of them."—OTIS H. McDONALD, O '21.

"Enjoy each issue of CHAKETT immensely! It is fine to see the Judge still at the helm."—WILLIAM R. SMILES, AA '51.

"Congratulations to the Editors of CHAKETT. It's a real pleasure to read each issue."—M. C. "DUTCH" LOCKE, A-T '25.

"I am now serving in the USAF and am presently in flying training at Marawa AB in Tucson, Ariz."—CHARLES W. THOMAS, I '54, 2/Lt.

"Am returning to school in February after being in the service."—ROBERT AUSTIN SMITH, HA '52.

"Will be discharged from the Air Force in June (1955) and will once again become an active of Theta Delta in September."—WILLIAM H. SEEPE, OA '53.

"After 25 years with Marshall Field & Co. and 15 years as manager of Inventory Control, I accepted early retirement and moved to Southern California. Am now manager of Inventory Control of the J. W. Robinson Co., a 5-story department store out here. I delayed sending my dues until I knew my new address."—CLYDE W. READING, K '20, Σ '22.

"I was separated from service on June 14, 1955, after serving two years with the Army Medical Corps as an electrocardiograph and basal metabolism technician. Planning to attend Appalachian State Teachers College for the last session of summer school, and then transfer to the Cincinnati College of Embalming, Cincinnati, Ohio. Hope to be able to meet with the Chi Phi Club while in school in Cincinnati."—WILLIAM WALLACE SHIVES, A-A '55.

"I leave with the Air Force for Germany on July 5 and expect to be gone 26 months. Mailing address is APO 183, New York, N. Y."—J. F. KELLEY, III, H '51, T '54.

"My wife and two sons are enjoying South America. Oil operations here are quite fascinating and keep me busy. It is a tremendous change from my work in Cody, Wyo."—N. DEAN ALTIMUS, AA '49.

"Now serving on staff, Judge Advocate, Hunter AFB. Would like to actively participate upon return to civilian life."—CHARLES L. DREW, H '55.

"Am still at the Proving Ground as assistant ammunition officer for research, test and preparation. I look forward to seeing THE CHAKETT."—LT. (jg) EDMUND D. BLUM, A-T '52.

"Just married on June 18 to Eleanor McCulloch LeSueur. Great honeymoon to Bermuda. Will live in Johnstown, Pa. Am with Bethlehem Steel Co. there."—JOHN M. COOK, B '49.

CHI PHIS MOVE!

Chi Phis really get around. You'll find them everywhere. But they do not always stay where they go. Since Jan. 1, there have been 2,063 changes in the address list for Chakett. Have you paid your Alumni Dues of \$5 to help defray some of expenses like this? Chi Phi is looking for 800 members who have never paid Dues to contribute theirs. Alumni Dues' total would be \$20,000 if you would be the Special 800. How about it?

Chi Phi Club Officers

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 Alumni Association of Atlanta, Ga.

Chartered April 1, 1947

President: C. Baxter Jones, Jr., T '40, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary: Henry B. Troutman, Jr., H '45, 1607 Wm. Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Chi Phi Club of Chicago

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

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

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

Chi Phi Club of Cincinnati

Chartered September 2, 1936

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

Secretary: James W. Martin, A-X '32.

Meetings: Noon luncheons every Friday.

Chi Phi Club of Cleveland, Ohio

Chartered August 31, 1938

Re-organized February 16, 1949

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

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

Chi Phi Club of Columbus

President: William W. Jeckell, I '34, c/o Commercial Credit Corp., 210 South High St., Columbus, Ohio.

Secretary: William C. Hutchison, I '47, 246 Crestview Rd., Columbus 2, 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: None.

Chi Phi Club of Elizabeth, New Jersey

Inactive

Florida Chi Phi Association, Inc.

President: Robert L. Floyd, GA '40, 606-B Biscayne Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Secretary: Dr. Howard V. Weems, Jr., T '44, GA '49, Plant Board, Seagle Bldg., Gainesville, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of Central Florida

Chartered September 25, 1947

President: Curtis H. Stanton, GA '40, 102 Wall St., Box 3193, Orlando, Fla.

Secretary-Treasurer: Parker Lee McDonald, GA '50, 2308 E. Gore Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of Houston, Texas

Chartered January 11, 1937

President: James B. Graves, N '48, 5145 Belmont, Apt. 1, Houston 5, Texas.

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

Chi Phi Club of Memphis, Tenn.

Chartered August 18, 1938

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

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

Chi Phi Club of Miami, Fla.

Chartered December 28, 1946

President: Vernon J. Posey, Jr., GA '45, % Goll & Posey, 7330 N. E. 4th Court, Miami, Fla.

Secretary: Judge J. Tillman Pearson, GA '36, Dade County Court House, Miami 32, Fla.

Chi Phi Club of New England

Inactive

Chi Phi Club of New York

Chartered June 6, 1924

President: Allan B. Wallace, Jr., Z '41, R.F.D. 1, Box 158, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Secretary: Frank W. Ford, Jr., O '46, 90 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y.

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

Chi Phi Club of Northern California

Chartered March 26, 1937

President: Nathaniel Blaisdell, K (Brown) '83, 1134 Green Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Secretary-Treasurer: Joseph A. Moore, Jr., A '29, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco 4, Cal.

Meetings: First Thursday of every month at noon at the Elks Club, 456 Post St., San Francisco. All XPhi 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: Wendell Cuttiff, TA '26, 2665 Huntington, St. Louis Park, Minn.

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

Chi Phi Club of Omaha, Neb.

Chartered February 29, 1940

President: Earl Frederiksen, AOX '29, Utilities Bldg., Harney at 18th, Omaha 2, Nebr.

Secretary-Treasurer: D. Gerald Hayek, AOX '32, 568 South 33rd St., Apt. 8, Omaha, Nebr.

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: H. A. Rosebraugh, EA '33, Route 4, Box 753, Salem, Ore.

Secretary: Felix F. Fors, EA '24, 557-A Arc, Oswego, Ore.

Chi Phi Club of Portland, Ore.

President: H. A. Rosebraugh, EA '33, Route 4, Box 753, Salem, Ore.

Secretary: Felix F. Fors, EA '24, 557-A Arc, Oswego, Ore.

Chi Phi Club of St. Louis, Mo.

Chartered April 22, 1936

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

Chi Phi Alumni Club of So. California

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

Secretary: Monte Catterlin, HA '41, DA '50, c/o 10711 Osage Ave., Torrance, Cal.

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

Chartered May 1, 1951

President: William E. Carlson, A '38, DA '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-County Chi Phi Club of California

Chartered August 31, 1949

President: Howard V. Jack, A '10, Rancho Cholame, Cholame, 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: John P. Saylor, Z '29, 179 Orlando St., Johnstown, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer: Laurance S. Knappen, A-X '20, X '20, 2512 Fort Scott Drive, Arlington, Va.

Meetings: Luncheon meetings to be held every second Thursday of each month. Call Brother Saylor at National 8-3120, Ext. 2012, for location.

Chi Phi Club of Washington and Alaska

Chartered March 8, 1940

President: Buzz Paysse, BA '25, Route 2, Box 5290, Issaquah, Wash.

Secretary-Treasurer: Henry Dougan, BA '35, 612 Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Chi Phi Association of Western Pennsylvania

President: Robert A. Cummings, Jr., O '16, 300 6th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer: Charles L. Reed, Jr., Ψ '46, 677 Florida Ave., Apt. 7, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Chi Phi Club of West Virginia

President: J. Malcolm Firth, Jr., A '37, Beattie-Firth Realty Co., Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston, W. Va.

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

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.

Marriages

BETA

John M. Cook '49 to Eleanor McCulloch LeSueur of Baltimore, Md., on June 18.

ETA

Jack J. Spalding '36 to Anne Gowen at St. Williams Chapel, St. Simons Island, in June.

Donald G. Howell '57 to Mary Anne Rountree at Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta, on April 2.

MU

Raymond N. Sutphin, Jr. '52 to Marjorie Ann Bock of Wauwatosa, Wis., on May 14.

Jean E. Buhler '40, T '41, to Phyllis Hugh Arthur at Trinity Episcopal Church in Miami on May 20.

OMEGA

George A. Ewing '45 to Carolyn Simpson at Mike Memorial Chapel, Atlanta, on July 16.

ALPHA-TAU

Jason Lloyd Wade '24 to Jean Palmer O'Neil at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Columbus, Ohio, on May 14.

ALPHA DELTA

Walter H. Cramer, Jr. '50 to Melba Arlene McKnight of Brownfield, Pa., on July 2.

Births

GAMMA

Brother and Mrs. Edward J. Waits '49 announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Selene, on June 16.

THETA

Brother and Mrs. Arne C. Johnson '53 have a daughter, Lee Katherine, born on June 17.

NU

Brother and Mrs. W. Earl Sutton, Jr. '48 announce the birth of a son, Mark Bryan, on Oct. 19, 1954.

RHO

Brother and Mrs. Robert T. MacNaughton '50 announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Fleming, on Feb. 27.

TAU

Brother and Mrs. William L. Kellogg '35 have a daughter, Gay Scott, born on Feb. 20.

PHI

Brother and Mrs. Edward D. Cobb '50 have a son, Price Daniels, born on Dec. 10, 1954.

OMEGA

Brother and Mrs. Lee Massey Clarkson, Jr. '50 announce the birth of a daughter, Mary, on May 19.

ALPHA-TAU

Brother and Mrs. Bruce D. Carey '45 announce the birth of William McKinley on June 28.

Brother and Mrs. Jerry F. Gooding '50 have a son, Terry Walter, born on June 23.

ALPHA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Robert B. Frankhouse '49 have a son, Charles Drummond, born on Jan. 22.

Brother and Mrs. Elmer G. Osborne '50 have a daughter, Kathryn Ellen, born on Sept. 24, 1954.

GAMMA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Robert J. Swenson '29 announce the birth of a son, John Robert, on Sept. 17, 1954.

THETA DELTA

Brother and Mrs. Philip Y. Vaughn '50 had a son, Philip, Jr., on March 6, 1954.

* * *

George C. Moore

Eta Delta '49, and his wife and two daughters are now located in Cairo, Egypt, c/o The American Embassy.

Chapter Eternal

BETA

JOHN HAMILTON ZANE '23, former Trust Officer, Provident Trust Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., died Sept. 23, 1954. Born Sept. 11, 1901, Philadelphia, Pa. Initiated Oct. 27, 1919.

GAMMA

RUFUS ENOCH BROWN '23, former manager, Coca-Cola Co., Rutland, Vt., died August, 1954. Born Aug. 29, 1902, Richland, Ga. Initiated Jan. 10, 1920.

MALCOLM MacDONELL COOK '29, physician, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Dec. 17, 1908, Thomasville, Ga. Initiated Jan. 12, 1928.

WALTER BRANHAM DILLARD '17, textile executive, died March 19, 1955, in New Braunfels, Texas. He was a former member of the Texas Prison Board; former manager of the New Braunfels Textile Mill; and vice president and agent, Pomona Manufacturing Co., Greensboro, N. C. Born July 31, 1896, Norcross, Ga. Initiated Sept. 16, 1913.

DELTA

OSCAR DARIUS GRIFFIN '23, bond investment, died Feb. 6, 1954. Born Dec. 26, 1899, Ocean Grove, N. J. Initiated Oct. 7, 1919.

RUSSELL CARSON HOWELL '31, stocks and bonds, died June 20, 1954, at his home in Harrison, N. Y. Born Sept. 9, 1910, New Brunswick, N. J. Initiated Feb. 10, 1928. His brother, J. Bertram Howell, is a Chi Phi, A '31.

EPSILON

JAMES McCOSH CECIL '10, advertising, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born June 2, 1891, Selma, Ala. Initiated Sept. 21, 1907.

JOHN STOKELY DENNIS '42, Major, died Oct. 13, 1953. Born June 27, 1920, Newport, Tenn. Initiated Feb. 22, 1939. In 1944 he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Army Air Medal.

ZETA

JAMES RENO LOCHER '00, broker, died March 18, 1955, after an illness of several months. Born Jan. 13, 1874, Lancaster, Pa. Initiated March 31, 1896.

JOHN MINNICH PFAUTZ '03, insurance broker, died March 18, 1955. Born Jan. 8, 1880, Lititz, Pa. Initiated April 6, 1900.

GEORGE ROCH REICH '98, physician and rancher, died Jan. 25, 1955, in North Hollywood at the age of 77. Born Oct. 31, 1877, Marietta, Pa. Initiated Oct. 29, 1894.

ETA

JOHN FRANCIS RIDLEY '98, realty developer, died Aug. 1, 1955, at the age of 78. Before he retired a number of years ago, Brother Ridley had been in the wholesale dry goods business. He was associated with the Everett Ridley Ragan Co. and later the Ridley Yates Co. In his later years he was interested in the real estate development of DeKalb County. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He was also a Mason and Shriner. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nellie Dozier Ridley; daughters, Mrs. Pierre Howard of Decatur and Mrs. E. Dixie Beggs of Pensacola, Fla.; a son, John R. Ridley of Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. Robert Troutman, Sr., of Atlanta and Mrs. Addison Hagan of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Carl H. Ridley of Tampa, Fla., and Atlanta, and several grandchildren. He was born Sept. 11, 1876, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 15, 1894.

STEPHEN WILLIS THORNTON '97, insurance, died in January, 1950. Born Feb. 1, 1874, LaGrange, Ga. Initiated in 1895.

THETA

EDMUND I. BOWEN '88, retired Erie Railroad executive, deceased, no date given. Born March 16, 1871, Williamsport, Pa. Initiated Dec. 17, 1884.

ALAN McPHERSON FEREBEE '04, construction engineer, died Jan. 1, 1955, in Morehead City, N. C., after a long illness. Born Oct. 20, 1882, Oxford, N. C. Initiated Oct. 6, 1900. Mr. Ferebee was the engineer in charge of building the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. He was former vice president and director of the Foundation Co. (foreign) and district manager of the Foundation Co. in this country with headquarters in Chicago. As engineer at Cherry Point he was with the firm of Carr & Greiner, engineers of Durham, N. C., and Baltimore, Md. Survivors include his wife, the former Constance Smith; a sister, Mrs. Martha F. Taylor; and a brother, Nelson.

JOHN FRANCIS JUDGE '01, mining engineer, died April 25, 1955, in Palms, Cal. Born Sept. 16, 1877, New York, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 1, 1897. Affiliated, Omicron Chapter, Oct. 1, 1897.

IOTA

EDWARD E. MORRIS '22 died May 7, 1955, at the age of 59, at his home in San Marino, Cal. He was formerly associated with the C. E. Morris Steel Co., and was employed with the Pacific Steel Co. in California. Born July 29, 1895, Columbus, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 6, 1914. Surviving are his wife, Iala; a daughter, Janet, at home; three brothers, including Willard and Lloyd, both of Columbus, and two sisters.

HARRY WALKER TRUMP '16, district manager, Timken Roller Bearing Co., Dallas, Texas, died Dec. 25, 1954. Born Nov. 12, 1891, Canton, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 11, 1910.

GLENN BELDEN WIRLS '20, district manager, American Paper Products Co., Berea, Ohio, died Jan. 9, 1955. Born July 11, 1896, Cleveland, Ohio. Initiated May 10, 1917.

KAPPA

ALFRED NEWMAN HEUSTON '19, New York lawyer and a former United States Assistant Attorney General, died April 24, 1955, of a heart attack at the age of 58. He had been associated with the law firm of White and Case since 1926, as a partner since 1943. He was a special Assistant Attorney General in 1925 and 1926. A specialist in corporate and banking law, Mr. Heuston had been chairman of the committee on bankruptcy and corporate reorganization of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and chairman of the section of corporation, banking, and business law of the American Bar Assn. At his death he was a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Assn., and of its committee on commerce. Born July 9, 1896, Tacoma, Wash. Initiated Nov. 9, 1917. Zone Committee 1922-23. He is survived by his wife, the former Caryl Parkinson of Madison, Wis.; a daughter, Helen; and a brother, Emory Heuston, K '24, of Cleveland and a nephew, Frank Heuston, K '50.

LAMBDA

DARWIN JACKSON SMITH '18, journalist, reported deceased, no date given. Born Dec. 30, 1890, Sacramento, Cal. Initiated Aug. 29, 1914.

MU

WILLIAM VERMILYE TOFFEY, II '03, vice president, Commercial Trust Co., of New Jersey, died July 3, 1955. Born July 15, 1881, Jersey City, N. J. Initiated Sept. 22, 1899.

NU

WILLIAM BRYAN COLLIER '20, former Houston and Corpus Christi city manager, died Aug. 5, 1955, of a heart attack at his home near Sugar Land, Texas. He was 56 years of age. He was the last city manager of Houston before Houston adopted the mayor-council form of government it now has. He left Houston in 1949 to become city manager at Corpus Christi which he held until 1953. Born July 26, 1897, San Antonio, Texas. Initiated June 9, 1917.

EDWIN BOBO WALKER '15, advertising, died April 10, 1955. Born Sept. 8, 1892, Austin, Texas. Initiated April 27, 1912. He was engaged in the advertising business in Wichita Falls, Texas. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frank M. Bristow, of Austin.

HARRIS VAUGH WALTHALL '00, El Paso civic leader, died July 13, 1955, at the age of 76, having been in ill health for the last year. He was a resident and El Paso leader for more than 55 years. He was born July 15, 1878, Breckenridge, Texas. He moved to El Paso in 1900. He was a lawyer and had maintained a limited practice since retiring as collector of customs, a post he held from 1945 until 1953. Prior to serving as collector he was a city alderman for eight years and also served as mayor pro tem. He was active in church and civic affairs and a member of the board of directors of the El Paso Passenger Union Depot Inc. He was one of the founders and a staunch supporter of the Southwestern Sun Carnival which includes the annual Sun Bowl football game each new Year's Day. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. James A. Dick of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. James Dunn of El Paso, and Mrs. William Graves of Texarkana; and two grandchildren. He was initiated on Oct. 7, 1898.

XI

ALLEN CURTIN FETTEROLF '18, real estate, deceased, no date given. Born July 2, 1895, Ambler, Pa. Initiated April 1, 1916.

ROBERT CHASE GREEN '28, an associate of Sefton Fibre Can Co., St. Louis, Mo., died April 1, 1955. Born Jan. 24, 1904, Dayton, Ohio. Initiated Nov. 1, 1924.

WILLIAM EMERY HAWKE '12, publisher, died in December, 1953. Born June 30, 1885, Malden, Mass. Initiated Oct. 17, 1908.

OMICRON

HARRY L. LaMOTT '04, mining, died May 16, 1955, after a short illness. Born May 30, 1882, Bridgeport, Conn. Initiated Oct. 22, 1900.

HARRY WILLIAM POTTER '98, retired, died recently, no date given. Born May 20, 1876, Salem, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 17, 1895. Council 1899-1901.

MALCOLM BECKWITH ROSS '13, civil engineer, died in March, 1955, at the age of 61. He was with the Springfield, Mass., Department of Streets and Engineering for more than 33 years. He was responsible for most assessor records. He was one of the better known and best civil engineers in this area. He was born April 20, 1893, Springfield, Mass. Initiated Feb. 9, 1911. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred E. Roulston Ross.

HOWARD LYNN TROXEL '14, architect, died Jan. 27, 1955, after an illness of several months. Born Sept. 26, 1891, Logansport, Ind. Initiated Feb. 29, 1912.

CHARLES DEERE WIMAN '14, president of Deere and Co., farm equipment and manufacturing firm since 1929, died May 12, 1955, at the age of 63. He was the great-grandson of the Company's founder. Born Feb. 11, 1892, Moline, Ill. Initiated Feb. 29, 1912. He was chief of production of the farm implement branch of the War Production Board in the latter part of World War II and was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1945.

RHO

FRED LEWIS DOHERTY '32, newspaper business, died Dec. 20, 1954. Born Sept. 12, 1910, Delhi, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 13, 1930.

STANLEY JAMES FEHR '20, attorney, died Nov. 21, 1954. Born Nov. 5, 1898, Tatamy, Pa. Initiated Dec. 17, 1916.

EMORY WILBUR HELFRICH '15, athletic director of Pleasantville, N. J., schools, died of a heart attack, March 18, 1955. He played professional baseball with Brooklyn of the Old Federal League, in 1915. He also played ball for Springfield, Worcester, and Lowell of the Eastern League, and at Greenville, S. C.; Asheville, N. C., and Newport News, Va. Baseball diamond in Pleasantville was slated to be named in his honor at a public ceremony on Saturday, April 9. He was born on Oct. 9, 1890, at Pleasantville, N. J. Initiated Sept. 25, 1911. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Helfrich; a son, Emory W. Helfrich, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Simms, Ocean City; four brothers; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

JOSEPH HOMET KERRICK '15, engineer,

died October, 1951. Born Feb. 20, 1893, Towanda, Pa. Initiated Sept. 15, 1910. He was formerly fuel engineer for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co.; committee member for the American Society of M. E., and The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and co-author of the Mudd Memorial Edition on Coal Preparation for the A.I.M.E.

JOSEPH MORRISON '05, salesman and tobacco dealer, died Jan. 19, 1955. Born Oct. 6, 1881, Glendon, Pa. Initiated June 18, 1900. He was formerly assistant superintendent of the Rolling Mills, Republic Iron & Steel Co.; superintendent Gary Iron & Steel Co.; Treadwell Engr. Co., Easton, Pa.

CHARLES FREDERIC SEITZ '85, grain merchant, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born April 21, 1863, Easton, Pa. Initiated Sept. 7, 1881.

SIGMA

EDWARD ROBERT KILBRIDE '19 died Feb. 10, 1955. He was formerly section adviser for the Westmoreland Sterling Silver Co., a subsidiary of Aluminum Corp. of America. Born May 2, 1897, Springfield, Ill. Initiated Feb. 19, 1916.

PHI

OCTAVUS KNIGHT '05, patent attorney, Knight Brothers, died Nov. 18, 1954. Born Dec. 13, 1881, Washington, D. C. Initiated Oct. 8, 1901.

HOWARD AUGUSTINE NEWTON '06, former principal of high school, Holden, Mass., died Nov. 7, 1954. Born Jan. 2, 1886, Stoneham, Mass. Initiated Oct. 28, 1902.

ROBERT FERRY PATTON '18, publisher, died in January, 1955. Born Feb. 27, 1896, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Nov. 10, 1914. Chi Phi relations: W. W. Patton, Phi '11, and H. Patton, Phi '13.

CHI

DONALD WELLINGTON FULLER '16 manufacturing, died June 19, 1954. Born Oct. 27, 1893, Lynn, Mass. Initiated April 25, 1913. Chi Phi relations: son, Edward L. Fuller, Chi '54.

OTTO CHRISTOPHER GRAUER '24, president, Otto Ulbrick Co., Buffalo, N. Y., died July 10, 1954. Born Feb. 13, 1901, Buffalo, N. Y. Initiated March 25, 1921.

PSI

RICHARD STOCKTON '10, manufacturing, died May 28, 1954, of a heart attack. Born Aug. 6, 1890, Buffalo, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 22, 1906.

OMEGA

JAMES ALEXANDER BRANCH '33, lawyer, died in 1955, no date given. Born March 29, 1911, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Feb. 22, 1930.

WILLIAM HART SIBLEY, JR. '55, Ensign, U. S. Navy, died July 21, 1955, in Brooklyn, N. Y., after making an inspection trip aboard the USS "Bennington," docked at Brooklyn. Said Ernest Rogers, *Atlanta Journal*, "A fine young man died in the service of his country. He did not fall in the flash and flame of battle, but in the discharge of routine duties to which he was assigned aboard his aircraft carrier. Yet his sacrifice was just as complete as if he had been storming a foreign outpost or defending his beloved homeland from attack. He was a young man of exceptional promise. He had won unusual distinctions in prep school and made a distinguished record at Georgia Tech, from which he was recently graduated. He and another man were apparently overcome by lack of oxygen while in the ship's storage area, the ship's executive officer said." Born Sept. 29, 1933, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Feb. 24, 1952. Chi Phi relations are his father, William H. Sibley, H '20; his brother, Samuel H. Sibley, II, Ω '57; Judge Samuel Hale Sibley, H '92, grandfather; and John J. Wilkins, III, H '56.

ALPHA-ALPHA

JOHN WESLEY SIDES, JR. '49, insurance, died March 29, 1955, after an illness of several months. He was employed with the

Motor Insurance Corp. in Columbia, S. C., and had lived at Sumter for the past two years. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Ushers Guild of the church, and the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Born Jan. 21, 1923, Albemarle, N. C. Initiated Oct. 16, 1946. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marion Ramsey Sides; one son, John Wesley, III, and one daughter, Debra Lynn, all of Sumter, and his father, John Wesley Sides, Sr., of Albemarle.

ALPHA-CHI

DONALD JOHN CANNING '31, mortgages and real estate, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born Sept. 7, 1908, Youngstown, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 19, 1928.

ORSON HOMER OGIER '97, merchant, died March 27, 1955. Born Aug. 16, 1875, Hamden Junction, Ohio. Initiated Sept. 28, 1899.

ALPHA DELTA

BRUCE SAMUEL CLAYTON '27, former county detective, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born May 7, 1904, Ashland, Pa. Initiated May 9, 1924.

WILLIAM HENRY TOMHAVE '08, educator and former secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Assn., died June 19, 1954. Born Dec. 19, 1881, Fergus Falls, Minn. Initiated May 9, 1924. Author of Experiment Station bulletins; text book, *Meat and Meat Products*.

GAMMA DELTA

NEIL FRED MacILLRAVIE '56, member of the active chapter, was drowned on July 24, 1955. Born May 3, 1934, St. Paul, Minn. Initiated April 10, 1954.

EPSILON DELTA

HERBERT EDWARD MUENZER '35 was working for Douglass Air Craft at Santa Monica, Cal., at the time of his death, Feb. 14, 1955. Born April 6, 1913, Portland, Ore. Initiated Jan. 28, 1933.

ETA DELTA

CLAY CLABERG '17, financier, died of cancer on April 25, 1955, in St. John's Hospital, Oxnard, Cal. For those who were fortunate to know him well, it is a real personal loss, for Clay was truly a brother in Chi Phi. Born in 1896 at Santa Paula, Cal., Initiated April 6, 1934.

ALFRED THEODORE DANIELSON '15, formerly general sales manager, Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Cal., died in December, 1953. Born Jan. 2, 1892, Jersey City, N. J. Initiated April 6, 1934.

THETA DELTA

LEVI ALBERT PIERCE '36, engineer, reported deceased by Post Office, no date given. Born May 6, 1915, Berwindale, Pa. Initiated April 7, 1935.

ARTHUR FRANKLIN RISDEN '36, Palm Beach, Fla., died Dec. 29, 1954, of a heart attack. Born March 4, 1914, Hawthorne, N. J. Initiated April 30, 1937.

ALPHA THETA CHI

ERNEST BIHLER, JR. '43, commercial photographer, died of brain tumor on June 14, 1955. Born Aug. 29, 1920, Omaha, Nebr. Initiated March 31, 1940.

JOHN VAN ZANDT CORTELYOU '97, ex-teacher, died April 26, 1955, at the age of 80. He was formerly head of the Department of Modern Languages at Kansas State College, Manhattan. For many years, Dr. Cortelyou had been a director of Fairmont Foods Co. He was a Fellow of the Institute of American Genealogy and had written two books on Cortelyou genealogy. He also was a member of the American Interprofessional Institute. He resided in Omaha, Nebr. Born Sept. 19, 1874, Manhattan, Kan. Initiated Nov. 26, 1932. Charter Member. He is survived by his wife; a son, Ruston G., Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Helen Presson, Quincy, Ill., Mrs. Mary Joe Rust, Park Forest, Ill., Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, Washington; three brothers and 11 grandchildren.

OMEGA (DICKINSON)

GUY LEROY STEVICK '85, attorney-at-law, retired, died July 13, 1955, at the age of 90, in Atherton, Cal. Born March 22, 1865, Newburg, Pa. Initiated, 1881. Honorary member of Lambda Chapter of Chi Phi. Survivors are his daughters, Mrs. Randolph Sizer, Berkeley; Mrs. Richard M. Taylor of Cairo, Egypt; Mrs. Charles Wells, Atherton; Miss Dorothy Stevick, San Francisco; sons, Gerold C. Stevick, Casablanca, Morocco; Arthur Ellis Stevick, Palo Alto; Donald Stevick, Menlo Park; Theron P. Stevick and Mason D. Stevick; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. His wife, Marion P. Stevick, and a son, Guy Leroy Stevick, Jr., are deceased.

Theodore Appel

FROM PAGE 7

of this Fraternity could have given to the Fraternity a more devoted, a more constructive, and a more efficient administration. It was a pleasure and an education to serve as a member of his Council.

He was Secretary of Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania from 1927 to 1935. In that position, also, I had the opportunity to observe and admire his work as an efficient administrator.

This Chapter, through one hundred years of its history, has had many men of whom it could be proud, but I place ahead of them all the man in whose honor I now present this memorial plaque to be kept permanently affixed to the walls of the chapter house.

Rudd

FROM PAGE 15

assistant to Col. Azel Ames. He was promoted to a department manager in 1941; to vice president on Jan. 1, 1945; and made a director in April, 1946.

In reporting the promotion, *Yale Alumni Magazine* said, "Our congratulations are again in order for a very active member of the class making an outstanding contribution to the business life of the economy."

Steel Representative

GEORGE T. FONDA, Mu '09, vice president of the Weirton Steel Co., Weirton, W. Va., was one of a delegation of five representatives of steel management from the United States who participated in International Labor Organization Sessions in Geneva, Switzerland.—*Stevens Indicator*.

OFFICERS AND ROLL

Grand Officers

GRAND ALPHA: Carl J. Gladfelter, Alpha-Tau '33, 1 Oakhill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 GRAND ETA: Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., Gamma '33, 1425 C & S Bank Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 GRAND GAMMA: Russell L. Guin, Alpha-Chi '17, Interstate Publishers, 19 N. Jackson St., Danville, Ill.
 GRAND DELTA: John E. Oliver, Eta '17, Ga. Savings Bank, Atlanta 3, Ga.
 GRAND EPSILON: Dr. O. B. Williams, Nu '21, Box 1585, Univ. Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
 GRAND ZETA: C. Moreland Thomas, Eta Delta '45, 8417 San Luis Ave., South Gate, Cal.
 GRAND BETA: Rev. James W. Moyer, Zeta '32, Star Route, Carlisle, Pa.
 SCHOLARSHIP COUNSELOR: Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.
 NATIONAL DIRECTOR: L. Z. Rosser, Omega '08, Eta '08, Gamma '09, Theta Delta '37, Alpha-Mu '39, 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL: 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE: Rutherford L. Ellis, Eta '25, 88 Walton St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph A. Moore, Lambda '98, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.; F. W. Krebs, Xi '12, 3813 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio; Elmer H. V. Hoffman, Eta Delta '18, 1024 Rowan Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Cal.; Pollard Turman, Gamma '34, 285 Marietta St. N.W., c/o J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Harold S. Fuller, Chi '12, Peterborough Rd., Hancock, N. H.; John C. Olive, Psi '25, 834 Windsor Rd., Cumberland, Md.; Alfred H. Hutchinson, Xi '09, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.; Sidney F. Moody, Kappa '20, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; Charles T. Winship, Gamma '26, 1042 C & S National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Alpha Theta Chi '05, 2288 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.; Eugene T. Benham, Iota '11, 1124 West Goodale Blvd., Columbus 8, Ohio; Dr. V. Duncan Shepard, Alpha-Tau '33, 6633 W. Peachtree St. N.W., Suite 303, Atlanta, Ga.; Jason L. Wade, Alpha-Tau '24, 170 N. Rose Blvd., Akron 3, Ohio; Dr. George W. McClure, Alpha-Chi '18, 2508 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati 19, Ohio; Walter L. Sorg, Theta '47, 80 South St., New York 38, N. Y.; Allan B. Wallace, Jr., Zeta '41, RFD 1, Box 158, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Richard S. Reade, Jr., Alpha-Tau '33, 72 Hickory Lane, Darien, Conn.; Theodore T. Miller, Beta '22, 6 Mt. Vernon Place, Boston 8, Mass.; Allen Hubbard, Omicron '20, 110 Whitney Ave., New Haven 10, Conn.; Robert L. Floyd, Theta Delta '40, 606-8 Biscayne Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Chapters

(A)-ALPHA (1859)—University of Virginia, 161 Rugby Road, University, Va.
 Chapter Adviser—Harry Frazier, Jr., Peoples National Bank, Charlottesville, Va.
 Council Representative—William R. Kitchin, A '49, c/o Morton Packing Co., Crozet, Va.
 Alpha—Marshall S. Carper, Jr.
 (B)-BETA (1873)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 32 Hereford St., Boston 15, Mass.
 Chapter Adviser—Francis B. Kittredge, '21, 250 Stuart St., Room 901, Boston, Mass.
 Council Representative—Theodore T. Miller, 6 Mt. Vernon Place, Boston 8, Mass.
 Alpha—Oystein Linge.
 (T)-GAMMA (1869)—Emory University, 8 Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—William O. Haddock, I '53, P.O. Box 922, Emory University, Ga.
 Council Representative—William A. Haygood, 802 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Henry C. Standard, Jr.
 (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, '37, 338 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Alpha—Donald F. Vineburg.

(E)-EPSILON (1867)—Hampden-Sydney College, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
 Chapter Adviser—Hon. R. K. Brock, Farmville, Va.
 Council Representative—Royster Lyle, Mountain View Ave., Danville, Va.
 Alpha—James E. Kulp.
 (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, R. D. 1, Conestoga, Pa.
 Alpha—Foster G. Ulrich, Jr.
 (H)-ETA (1867)—University of Georgia, 290 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—John B. Adams, H '43, C. & S. National Bank, Athens, Ga.
 Council Representative—McKee Nunnally, 11 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—A. Guerdard Bond, Jr.
 (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—David M. Orth.
 (I)-IOTA (1883)—Ohio State University, 2000 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—Edward Chapman, '31, 2740 Edington Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.
 Council Representative—Carl J. Setzer, c/o Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, Ohio.
 Alpha—Robert G. Wilson.
 (K)-KAPPA (1916)—University of Wisconsin, 200 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
 Chapter Adviser—Kenneth Bradbury, K '51, 4314 Mohawk Drive, Madison, Wis.
 Council Representative—Lloyd M. Strophe, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Alpha—Frederik W. Jenson.
 (Λ)-LAMBDA (1875)—University of California, 2529 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Robert M. Haaf, '50, 3678 Boyer Circle, Lafayette, Cal.
 Council Representative—Joseph A. Moore, 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
 Alpha—Franklyn V. Merlo.
 (M)-MU (1883)—Stevens Institute of Technology, 801 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.
 Chapter Adviser—Sandy M. Mead, '50, 70-B Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N. J.
 Council Representative—Walter V. Knopp, 302 Sunset Blvd., Wyckoff, N. J.
 Alpha—David N. Wentink.
 (N)-NU (1892)—University of Texas, 1800 Lavaca St., Austin, Texas.
 Chapter Adviser—Dr. O. B. Williams, Box 1585, University Sta., Austin 12, Texas.
 Council Representative—Dr. Robert B. Morrison, Capital National Bank Bldg., Austin, Texas.
 Alpha—Arthur J. Kemp.
 (Ξ)-XI (1868)—Cornell University, 107 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Chapter Adviser—R. Davis Cutting, '45, 138 Pearsall Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Council Representative—A. H. Hutchinson, 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.
 Alpha—David P. Taylor.
 (O)-OMICRON (1877)—Yale University, 15 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 Chapter Adviser—H. F. Isleib, 119 College St., New Haven, Conn.
 Council Representative—Theodore O. Rudd, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y.
 Alpha—Edward H. Brede, III.
 (Π)-PI (1952)—Northwestern University, 1620 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Rudolph O. Schlosser, 4062 Fairway Drive, Wilmette, Ill.
 Council Representative—Sidney F. Moody, 134 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
 Alpha—Arthur S. Eichlin, Jr.
 (Ρ)-RHO (1874)—Lafayette College, Vallamont, Easton, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Allen P. Wolfe, 629 Center St., Freeland, Pa.
 Council Representative—R. T. Schaller, P.O. Box 29, Easton, Pa.
 Alpha—Donald Norton Van Arsdale.
 (Σ)-SIGMA (1912)—University of Illinois, 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter Adviser—Prof. Karl A. Windesheim, 309 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.
 Council Representative—Charles E. L. Keck, 702 S. Elm St., Champaign, Ill.
 Alpha—James V. Gray.
 (Τ)-TAU (1920)—University of Alabama, Box 1265, University, Ala.
 Chapter Adviser—Woolsey Fimmel, Jr., '28, 2009 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Council Representative—Tom Russell, Alexander City, Ala.
 Alpha—John M. Hassler, Jr.
 (Φ)-PHI (1873)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 Chapter Adviser—Bradlee E. Gage, '48, RFD Shay St. So., Amherst, Mass.
 Council Representative—Prof. Willard L. Thorp, Harkness Rd., Pelham, Mass.

Alpha—Thomas M. Johnston, Jr.
 (Χ)-CHI (1902)—Dartmouth College, Chi Phi House, 11 East Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.
 Chapter Adviser—Gordon Bridge, '24, Thayer Lodge, Hanover, N. H.
 Council Representative—Harold S. Fuller, Peterborough Rd., Hancock, N. H.
 Alpha—Donald H. Spitzli, Jr.
 (Ψ)-PSI (1872)—Lehigh University, Sayre Park, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—John K. Conneen, Ψ '30, 904 Prospect St., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Council Representative—L. W. Mendenhall, Ψ '29, 1011 E. Rittenhouse St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Alpha—Richard M. Billin.
 (Ω)-OMEGA (1904)—Georgia Institute of Technology, 720 Fowler St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Chapter Adviser—E. K. Van Winkle, 805 Peachtree St. Bldg., Rm. 573, Atlanta, Ga.
 Council Representative—Paul A. Duke, Jr., Ω '46, 1830 Collard Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Alpha—Eugene D. Scott.
 (Α-Α)-ALPHA-ALPHA (1924)—University of North Carolina (Reestablished, former Alpha Chapter, 1858-1868), 300 South Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Chapter Adviser—Roy Armstrong, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Council Representative—J. Maryon Saunders, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Alpha—William J. Warwick.
 (Α-Τ)-ALPHA-TAU (1882)—University of Michigan, 1530 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Chapter Adviser—George F. Floridis, A-T '51, 1610 White St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Council Representative—Palmer E. Bollinger, 835 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village, Birmingham, Mich.
 Alpha—Roger W. Comstock.
 (Α-Χ)-ALPHA-CHI (1837)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 216 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Chapter Adviser—Glenn A. Kunze, A-X '50, Bowtown Rd., Delaware, Ohio.
 Council Representative—Dr. M. S. Cherington, 18 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Alpha—Gilbert P. Gass.
 (ΑΔ)-ALPHA DELTA (1924)—Penn State University, Chi Phi House, University Park, Pa.
 Chapter Adviser—Charles W. Stoddart, Jr., ΑΔ '31, 331 W. Fairmount Ave., University Park, Pa.
 Council Representative—Walter H. Cramer, 213 Edward Ave., South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Alpha—James B. Lessig.
 (ΒΑ)-BETA DELTA (1925)—University of Washington, 4733 17th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 Chapter Adviser—Douglas T. McConahay, 9732 Dayton Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Council Representative—Carl W. Scheuch, Jr., c/o Puget Sound Title Ins. Co., 705 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Alpha—John A. Hallock.
 (ΓΑ)-GAMMA DELTA (1928)—University of Minnesota, 315 19th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Chapter Adviser—Curtis A. Johnson, 8522 Columbus Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Council Representative—E. C. Vorlander, Honeywell-Brown Ltd., 1 Wadsworth Rd., Perivale, Greenford, Eng.
 Alpha—Geryld B. Krogfus.
 (ΔΔ)-DELTA DELTA (1931)—University of California at Los Angeles, 555 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles 24, Cal.
 Chapter Adviser—Joe E. Blake, ΔΔ '39, 6633 Gloria Ave., Van Nuys, Cal.
 Council Representative—John T. Noblett, 8950 S. Van Ness, Los Angeles 44, Cal.
 Alpha—Donald R. Roberts.
 (ΕΔ)-EPSILON DELTA (1931)—Oregon State College, 8 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.
 Chapter Adviser—Emery V. Hilderbrandt, ΕΔ '50, Speech Dept., Oregon State College, Corvallis.
 Council Representative—Elwood A. McKnight, 1130 Elm St., Albany, Ore.
 Alpha—Marvin R. Elbon.
 (ΗΑ)-ETA DELTA (1934)—University of Southern California, 720 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Cal.
 Chapter Advisers—C. Moreland Thomas, 8417 San Luis Ave., South Gate, Cal., and Donald D. Wildman, 5643 Norwich Ave., Van Nuys, Cal.
 Council Representative—John D. McPherson, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Wage & Salary Dept., Burbank, Cal.
 Alpha—Geoffrey England.
 (ΘΑ)-THETA DELTA (1935)—University of Florida, 1225 S.W. 2nd Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 Chapter Adviser—James E. Chace, 1014 N.E. 5th St., Gainesville, Fla.
 Council Representative—Claude L. Murphree, Box 601, Gainesville, Fla.
 Alpha—Bill Sharpe.



1956 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK OFF THE PRESS IN OCTOBER

Here is an exciting new array of crested jewelry—rings, cuff links, bracelets, stud boxes, party favors and sweetheart gifts.

Do your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING this easy way—make your selections from the Blue Book and place your order for gifts early.

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Name

..... XΦ

CHI PHI RUSHING BLANK

TO ALL CHI PHIS: If you know of anyone expecting to enroll in any of the colleges where we have a Chapter, please fill out this form, detach, and mail to the Chi Phi National Office, 308 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga., and we will get it to the proper party. You can do no greater service for your Fraternity than to recommend desirable candidates for membership.

Candidate Street
..... Address

Town State

Name of Prep School attended

Father's name and business.....

Chi Phi relatives or connections

Enrolling at what College?

Is any other fraternity after him? Which?

Remarks:

Your name Address

Chapter and class year

Alumni Dues = Life Blood

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

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| 1936-1937 | \$ 455.00 |
| 1937-1938 | 648.50 |
| 1938-1939 | 1,191.75 |
| 1939-1940 | 1,357.00 |
| 1940-1941 | 1,397.42 |
| 1941-1942 | 1,814.00 |
| 1942-1943 | 2,818.16 |
| 1943-1944 | 3,457.50 |
| 1944-1945 | 5,997.50 |
| 1945-1946 | 5,783.80 |
| 1946-1947 | 5,586.00 |
| 1947-1948 | 5,613.55 |
| 1948-1949 | 11,562.35 |
| 1949-1950 | 11,590.50 |
| 1950-1951 | 12,272.50 |
| 1951-1952 | 13,063.50 |
| 1952-1953 | 13,499.00 |
| 1953-1954 | 15,754.43 |
| 1954-1955 | 16,029.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$129,891.45 |

In addition to this, a total of \$1,766.00 has been contributed to the Chi Phi Educational Trust fund during the past two years.

On January 1, 1956, the Fraternity will be called upon again to make these voluntary contributions which have so greatly helped the undergraduate Chapters and the operation of the Fraternity as a whole. May we urge upon you to be as generous in the future as you have been in the past, and thereby continue your loyalty to Chi Phi?

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

Statistics show that of our entire membership, only 5.16% of them are paying Alumni Dues. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? If not, be sure and get on the Alumni Dues band wagon now by sending your \$5.00 before new notices go out on January 1.

CHI PHI FRATERNITY
308 MARK BUILDING
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA