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Indiana Alpha's Centennial

★ One hundred years of continuous existence at Indiana University was fittingly celebrated at Bloomington by hundreds of loyal Phis, on the weekend of September 9-11. The story of this great reunion will be the feature of the November SCROLL.

This event is of significant importance to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Indiana Alpha was the first branch of the Fraternity to be established. It was one of the four chapters which survived the Civil War and for many years was the Grand Chapter, governing center of the Fraternity. Early members of Indiana Alpha, with pioneering zeal, were instrumental in the establishment of many other chapters, contributing greatly to the rapid expansion of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ to all parts of the country.

Indiana Alpha has the longest unbroken history in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ as well as at Indiana University. The institution was only 29 years old when the Elliott brothers were initiated as charter members on October 11, 1849. Her history parallels that of the university and many are the names on her Bond that shine brightly in the annals of the institution. In the more than 1000 signatures to her Bond may be found recurring generations of families which have contributed much to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, to the University, to the State of Indiana, and to the nation.

Within a year we shall also observe the Centennials of Kentucky Alpha-Delta at Centre and Indiana Beta at Wabash. And others will follow close behind, for our Fraternity has more chapters which are fifty to one hundred years old than any of our rivals. Therein lies one of the basic secrets of our preeminence in the Greek-letter world. To Indiana Alpha can be given much of the credit for this position. May she ever carry on the rich heritage which her sons have wrought—for themselves and their Fraternity!—J.H.W.



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AMERICANS BEAT AUSTRALIANS IN DOUBLES AT WIMBLEDON

Gardner Mulloy (left) and TED SCHROEDER, Stanford '42, accept congratulations from Australian team of G. E. Brown and O. W. Sidwell whom they defeated in a semi-finals doubles match on the center court at Wimbledon, June 30. Brother Schroeder emerged from the international tourney with the singles crown. This great achievement led to Ted's winning of the famed Johnston Trophy, stamping him as the amateur who had made the greatest contribution to tennis for the year.

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Ted Schroeder, Top Amateur Tennis

By WILLIAM M. URQUHART, *Williams-Washington '14*

DURING the last several years members of Phi Delta Theta throughout the nation—and the world—have watched with keen interest the tennis career of Frederick R. "Ted" Schroeder, *Stanford '42*, as he has advanced to become the world's top amateur player. His great contributions to the game, particularly in this year of 1949 when he reached his peak, were recognized on September 3, when he was presented with the William M. Johnston cup at Forest Hills. The trophy, which memorializes Bill Johnston, one of the greatest champions in American history, is awarded annually on the basis of excellence of play, sportsmanship, and contribution to the development of tennis.

LTA officials could have made no other choice for the trophy this year. Ted Schroeder, who won international honors while steadfastly refusing to allow tennis to interfere with his California business affairs and while turning a deaf ear to all professional offers, is easily the biggest name in tennis.

It was the great good fortune of this Phi to arrive in London from Denmark late last June at the same time that Ted Schroeder made his first appearance in the two-week tennis carnival at historic Wimbledon in his initial attempt to capture the title

emblematic of world amateur supremacy.

As every SCROLL reader knows, Brother Schroeder won the Wimbledon championship—and a popular triumph it was, too—as attested by the magnificent ovation accorded him by the gallery of 17,000 on that final Friday morning when he put the clincher on the coveted title by downing the gallant Czech, Jaroslav Drobny, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. This final triumph marked his fourth five-set win of the tournament.

In the gallery which cheered the LaCrescenta Comet to victory were the dowager Queen Mary of England, Princess Margaret, younger daughter of the King and Queen, the Duchess of Kent, and the Duke of Edinburgh. As Ted stepped up to receive the magnificent silver trophy representing Wimbledon championship honors from the beautiful

Duchess of Kent of Britain's royal family, he remarked, "It's a great birthday present for my younger son, Richard, who was one yesterday." And as he was leaving the Wimbledon court that day following the ceremonies, the Princess Margaret, who had just returned from a triumphal tour of Paris and Rome, stopped him and said, "It was a wonderful match. I enjoyed it immensely."



TED SCHROEDER
*In early days of his
bright tennis career.*



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TED SCHROEDER IN ACTION

The LaCrescenta Comet follows through on his powerful backhand shot.

London papers commented on the Schroeder victory most favorably. One veteran tennis writer stated: "In over twenty years of watching Wimbledon, the final set was the most exciting thing I have ever seen . . . never has there been a better player [than Schroeder], and never has there been a man more liked." And another wrote: "No man could ever have a more welcomed return to Wimbledon that he would have. . . ." These and many other similar tributes emphasize the fact that because of his sterling play and the manner in which conducted himself first, last, and all the time, he won the hearts and greatly endeared himself to the British tennis public.

After Wimbledon Brother Schroeder returned to his job of selling refrigerators for a few weeks and then came back east to represent the United States for the fourth year in the Davis Cup chal-

lenge round against Australia. He won both of his matches, defeating Billy Sidwell the first day, 6-1, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, and romping over Frank Sedgman in straight sets in the third U. S. win to assure retention of the trophy. The U. S. doubles team had lost the day before to make Schroeder's win over Sedgman the clincher. This match also enabled Ted to maintain his record of invincibility in singles play in the four challenge round series between the two countries since the matches were resumed in 1946.

In an effort to make it a grand slam Brother Schroeder entered the national meet for the first time since he won the title in 1942. Seeded number one over the U. S. champion, Pancho Gonzales, Ted waded through all opposition until the much heralded final match with the latter. He won a record-breaking 34-game opening set (18-16)—the longest ever played in a championship final, and took the second set, 6-2. Relaxing in the third set which Gonzales won easily, Ted was never able to regain his touch and Pancho ran out the match, 6-2, 6-4. To this time, Ted had beaten Gonzales in seven of the eight matches they had played since Gonzales won the title in 1948.

Ted played in a five-set doubles match last May which ran to 135 games—a new record in tennis. He was teamed with Bob Falkenberg against Pancho Gonzales and Hugh Stewart in the finals of the Southern California Tennis Championships. The match was won by Schroeder and Falkenberg by the amazing scores of 36-34, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 19-17. The match consumed four hours, 45 minutes and Schroeder had just one hour's rest before he went out to administer one of the worst beatings ever suffered by a national champion when he stopped Gonzales for the men's singles title, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, in 40 minutes.

Frederick Rudolph Schroeder, Jr., was born July 20, 1921, in Newark, N.J., the son of Frederick R. Schroeder and Helen Heath Schroeder. When he was only

seven years old, his family moved to Southern California. He was graduated from Glendale high school in 1938, and in the following September entered University of Southern California. At the end of his second year at Southern California, he transferred to Stanford University, where he was pledged to, and later initiated into, California Beta chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

At high school in Glendale, Ted had spread his fame not so much by tennis playing, as by his unique scholastic ability, for he produced one of the highest grade averages ever attained at his high school. He continued his straight A record, both at U.S.C. and at Stanford. Also in the Phi Delt house at Stanford when Ted joined the chapter was Lawrence A. "Larry" Dee of San Francisco, whom Ted had first beaten in the National Junior championships in 1938. Between Larry Dee and Ted Schroeder there developed a very close

friendship, and in 1942 they teamed to win the Intercollegiate doubles as well as the Pacific Coast doubles. For the first time in history that year there was an All-Stanford finals in both singles and doubles, and All-Phi Delt victories in both singles and doubles!

In 1940, while still an undergraduate at Stanford, he teamed with Jack Kramer to become the youngest duo ever to win the National doubles title. In 1941 they won again, and only Kramer's appendicitis attack prevented them from winning it the third time. In September, 1942, Ted first reached the pinnacle of tennis championships by taking the National singles title at Forest Hills, beating Frank Parker in a gruelling five set match. In January of that year he had enlisted in the United States Navy V-7, and was inducted on September 11 at San Francisco, and almost immediately was transferred to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for a four-



TED SCHROEDER AND AUSTRALIA'S JACK BROMWICH WITH DAVIS CUP

Two famed international tennis stars pictured with game's most coveted trophy shortly before they took to the court for another Schroeder victory in 1947 challenge round. Davis Cup was donated by the late Major Gen. Dwight F. Davis, Washington-St. Louis '99.

month course in engineering. He was commissioned an Ensign on January 1, 1943. There followed one year of sea duty as engineering officer on the destroyer *McCook*. He had determined, however, to transfer to naval aviation, and on February 1, 1944, he reported for flight training at Dallas, Texas, and received his wings August 1 of that year. Later, impatient at the delay in assignment to active duty in the naval air arm, he went back to sea, and at the end of World War II, was acting as executive officer aboard the destroyer *Grayson*. He was discharged from the navy December 5, 1945.

During the war while on a leave in New York City, he had met Miss Ann de Windt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delano de Windt of Great Barrington, Mass. They were married in New York, February 5, 1944. Mrs. Schroeder, whose father

is the headmaster of the Berkshire School at Sheffield, Mass., is a sixth generation granddaughter of John Adams, second president of the United States, and she and Ted have two fine young sons, John Lawrence Schroeder and Richard Frederick Schroeder.

Ted's future in national and international amateur tennis is an unknown factor at the present time. Certainly it will continue to occupy a secondary role to his California business, but it is quite likely that he will be back in the limelight again next summer as the time nears for the Davis Cup challenge round. Brother Schroeder has always been at the command of his country for Davis Cup play and in all probability he will be called again for the major domos of tennis know that there is no tougher competitor in the game when the blue chips are down.

★ Coming Up in "The Scroll" ★

The Indiana Alpha Centennial. A century of continuous existence at Indiana—celebrated September 9-11 at Bloomington, Ind. This significant occasion will be our "lead" article in November.

Minton Nominated for Supreme Court. The U. S. political spotlight turned on former U. S. Senator Sherman Minton, *Indiana '15*, in mid-September, when that well-known Hoosier Phi was nominated by President Truman to succeed the late Wiley Rutledge on the U. S. Supreme Court. We'll have a story on this second Phi member of the Court (he joins Chief Justice Vinson) in November.

A Phi Might Have Been G.O.P. Chairman. One of the biggest men in the Mid-Continent area of the U. S. is Harry Darby, *Illinois '17*, who, if he had wanted it, might have been the choice for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee in place of the man finally chosen, Gabrielson. The *Kansas City Star* recently featured Brother Darby as a great industrial and political figure in a preview of the city's coming Centennial. We're working on a story for November.

A Phi Looms Large in the Ceramics Industry. President of the great Ferro Enamel Corporation is Clinton D. Clawson, *Ohio State '24*. We expect to have an article on this Phi industrial leader in an early issue.

Managing Editor of LIFE. One of the top men on America's greatest picture weekly is Edward K. Thompson, *North Dakota '27*. He'll be featured in our November issue, too.



Our New Kentucky Home

By ALLEN WEST WOOD, Kentucky '50

A new chapter house for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at the University of Kentucky has been something long dreamed of by Kentucky Epsilon. Now it appears that in the not-too-distant future Phis visiting Lexington will be able to see a new $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ house of which they can justly be proud.

The University of Kentucky did not forget the fraternities and sororities in its forward movement program. It was not difficult to realize that the physical structure of fraternity houses on our campus was far below that of other schools in the country. Fraternity and sorority houses have been spread far over town, and there has been no certain area in which a person could say fraternity houses might be found. All colleges and universities should have a fraternity and sorority row, and it is hoped that U. of K. will

soon have one which will rank with the best of them.

In order to help the fraternities to finance this new building program, the University has agreed to finance 75% of the cost of a new fraternity house. The fraternity must raise the additional 25% which must be cash and free from encumbrances. The lot on which the house is to be built is to be furnished by the University. This lot will be located on the new fraternity row which is soon to be designated.

The University will retain title to this house, but it will be leased to the fraternity for a long term of years. There are many advantages to be gained through university ownership. The house will be exempt from taxes; the University will take care of the insurance; and it will be possible for the heating



THE ARCHITECT
Paul T. Eitel, Jr., Illinois '48
contributed his services.



PLANNING THE NEW KENTUCKY HOME

Discussing the plans for the house-building project are Dr. A. E. McEwen, faculty adviser; Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University; Allen Wood, chapter president; Pryor Hancock, past chapter president; Dean of Men Ab Kerwin and F. D. Peterson, university comptroller. The University has agreed to finance 75% of the cost if the chapter will raise 25%.

system and lights to be connected with the central heating and light plants of the University.

Paul T. Eitel, Jr., *Illinois '48*, of Louisville kindly granted us his time and skill in drawing the plans for this proposed new home for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at the University of Kentucky. He rendered this great service free of charge, and the chapter is greatly indebted to him for the great saving he has made possible.

There was quite a bit of discussion and thought given before deciding what type of house to build. Finally it was agreed that the house should be built on the order of the Phi Delt houses at Colgate, Washington and Lee, and North Carolina.

In the basement of the house will be found the chapter room and the recreation room. We hope eventually to have one of the most complete chapter rooms and recreation rooms of any chapter in the country. Upon entering the front door, on the right hand side will be

found the house mother's quarters. On the left will be the guest room. This room will be most welcome, as it will give us an extra room for visiting alumni and parents of boys in school. The dining room and kitchen will be on the right side of the main floor and the living room on the left. The French doors in the living room and dining room will add greatly to the beauty of the front of the house. A porch in the back will furnish additional room for the traditional "bull sessions" as well as an ideal place to study in comfort.

The bed rooms will be on the second and third floors. There will be a large bath room and shower room on each of these two floors. The plans are so conveniently drawn that the house can comfortably care for fifty men. If this dream comes true, it will be one of the most ideal fraternity houses in the country.

An active alumni committee has been formed which is to assist the chapter in raising the desired 25% of the total cost



ALUMNI COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Richard Bush, '36, Lexington attorney, co-chairman; James Park, '18, Lexington attorney and former Major League pitcher, co-chairman; Nathan Elliott, '36, former PT boat commander and president of the Fayette County Bar Association; Robert Hillenmeyer, vice-president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

of construction. Dick Bush, '36 of Lexington is serving as chairman of this committee with Jim Park, '18 of Lexington serving as co-chairman. Other members of this committee are David Kinaird, '43 of Louisville and Lancaster; Phil Ardery, '35 of Paris and Frankfort; Emmett Milward, '26 of Lexington; Bob Houlihan, '39 of Lexington; Bob Hillenmeyer, '43 of Lexington and Cincinnati; Tom R. Underwood, '18 of Lexington and Nathan Elliott, '36 also of Lexington. This committee is working in cooperation with the University, our chapter advisers, John L. Davis and Jack Atchison, and our faculty adviser, Alfred B. McEwen. Should you have any questions concerning this program, please contact any member of this committee or any undergraduate member of the chapter.

On Friday night, October 7, the mother's club is giving a buffet supper at Club Joy, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of alumni, parents, and friends of the chapter. The following night will be the homecoming with Georgia, and we feel that most alumni will make an attempt to be in Lexington for both of these big occasions.

Account Number 3069-K has been opened at the University. This account is entitled the PHI DELTA THETA

BUILDING FUND, and gifts made to this account are deductible from income taxes. Any contribution which is received can be used *ONLY* for the building of a new Phi Delta Theta house and

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More New Houses

Kentucky Epsilon joins many other Phi Delta Theta chapters in its active plan for the building of its new house. As related in recent issues of THE SCROLL, New York Epsilon and Utah Alpha have both acquired new houses and Maine Alpha's house fund campaign is still under way, with Wyoming Alpha's plans nearly complete.

We have learned that Manitoba Alpha has purchased a new home and hope to have an article about it in the November SCROLL.

Also, the Minnesota Alpha house will shortly be under construction and we will have story on the ground-breaking ceremonies in an early issue.

Ohio Alpha's building program will also shortly be under way—we've scheduled this story, too.

Still another new chapter house which promises to become a reality during the coming college year is that of New Mexico Alpha. We hope also to tell our readers about this new house in the near future.

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CONGRESSMAN TOM R. UNDERWOOD '18, who is serving the Alumni Committee in an advisory capacity. His two sons, Walter and Tom Jr., are now in Kentucky Epsilon.

can never be used by either the chapter or the university for any other purpose. Several members of the active chapter have made donations of \$100. More gifts, both great and small, are needed. We feel that every alumnus will want to help in the building of this house in some way. This can most effectively be done by giving.

All alumni and friends of Kentucky Epsilon are urged to help us in this drive. Please make checks payable to:

PHI DELTA THETA BUILDING FUND,
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY,
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING,
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Every gift will be greatly appreciated and will serve a most deserving cause. Please help us to make this drive a success and the realization of Kentucky Epsilon's dream, so that, at long last, we may have "Our New Kentucky Home."

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Good News from "Coronary Alpha"

Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam, Mrs. Beam and George S. Ward, T.G.C., strolling across the lawn of the Claridge at Atlantic City, give visual evidence that the "active chapter" of "Coronary Alpha" is just about depleted of membership.

As all readers of THE SCROLL now know, Brother Ward was stricken last Thanksgiving time and Brother Beam suffered a heart attack in January. Both are now back in harness, thanks to the expert and tireless care of Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Beam.

O. J. Tallman, P.P.G.C., who was stricken similarly shortly before the Centennial while President of the Fraternity, is also back in his law practice. So "Coronary Alpha"—thank goodness—is now a "chapter" of "alumni" only.



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
Paul Beam, Mary Beam and George
Ward at Atlantic City.

New General Officers Assume Duties

THE General Council announces, with pleasure, the appointment of two new members of the "official family" of volunteer officers of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Both are young, both are eminently well qualified for the great responsibilities they have assumed and both have great love for the Fraternity and true zeal for constructive service. It is this calibre of volunteer leadership that has brought $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to its position of eminence and assures a future of significant progress and achievement for our brotherhood. We proudly introduce them to our readers.

DUSHANE, SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSIONER

To the very important office of Scholarship Commissioner comes a brilliant Phi educator, Donald M. DuShane, *Wabash '27*, a member of a distinguished Indiana family. Brother DuShane succeeds Harry M. Gerlach, *Miami '30*, who has had to resign after several years of outstanding service.

Brother DuShane is Director of Student Affairs at the University of Oregon. He went to Oregon in the fall of 1948 from Lawrence College, where he was Dean of Men and Associate Professor of Government for a number of years. At Lawrence he was a member of the advisory board of Wisconsin Beta chapter and was partly responsible for the continuing excellence of that perennial Cleveland Trophy-winning chapter.

Don won his A.B. at Wabash, together with his ΦBK key, in 1927. He took his graduate work at Columbia and was an instructor there from 1931 to 1935, when he joined the faculty at Lawrence. His father and three uncles were Phis before him, members of Indiana Epsilon at Hanover.

DuShane was secretary of the Association of Presidents and Deans of Wisconsin Colleges for a year and served on



DONALD DUSHANE, *Wabash '27*
Phi Delta Theta's Scholarship Commissioner

the Executive Committee of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men for three years. In the National Interfraternity Conference he has seen service as a member of the Educational Advisory Committee.

Don has attended a number of Province Conventions of Iota Province and has always been an active participant in Fox River Valley Alumni club affairs, having been the principal speaker at Founders Day and Phikeia Day Observances. He gained a wide reputation as a lecturer on world affairs throughout Wisconsin during his years at Lawrence. He was also a very active Rotarian.

SETTERDAHL, PRESIDENT OF IOTA PROVINCE

An undergraduate record of leadership in fraternity and on campus that just could not be forgotten led to the selection of the new president of Iota Province. When C. R. Hackworthy, *Lawrence '21*, was forced by ill health to give up the supervision of activities of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in Illinois and Wisconsin, the General



KEN C. SETTERDAHL, *Northwestern '41*
President of Iota Province—with a successful
province convention already to his credit.

Council gave consideration to several likely successors.

But when it was learned that Ken Setterdahl had returned to Northwestern as a member of the University's Public Relations staff the choice came quickly. Ken's outstanding undergraduate career had forecast big things for him. And he already has had big things happen to him. Ken came to Northwestern from Rock Island, Illinois, where he had been president of the Student Council and an all-round leader in High School.

During his college days, 1937-41, Ken showed marked qualities of leadership from the start. He was chorister and scholarship commissioner and president of Illinois Alpha, being his chapter's delegate at the Minneapolis Convention in 1940. And that fall as president, he represented Northwestern University's Interfraternity Council at the meetings of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York. He was elected to Northwestern's top class honor societies, Purple Key, Lynx and Deru, and was co-chairman of the Junior Prom.

Ken got his B.S. degree at Northwest-

ern in 1941, majoring in Public Welfare. He went into the army as a private July 31, 1941, entering via the Medical Corps. But shortly he was sent to O.C.S. at Miami Beach and was a second lieutenant in the Air Forces, getting his commission in September, 1942. He went overseas with the 12th Air Force and saw action with that group and the 15th Air Force in North Africa and Italy. Later assignments, mostly on intelligence missions, took him to England and then to the E.T.O., German campaign. By the time of his separation early in 1946 he was a Major, and had been awarded the Air Medal, Bronze Star, and Distinguished Unit Badge with Cluster. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel, Air Forces Reserve.

After his tour of military service Ken entered the Yale Law School, completing a full year, and then went to Stanford University where he received his Master's Degree in Political Science and International Relations.

Returning to Chicago he was Assistant to the Director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, but in May, 1948, resigned to join the Public Relations Staff at Northwestern. He took up his duties as president of Iota province in the spring of 1949, and already has a very successful province convention to his credit.

Ken's plans are to serve Northwestern through the Centennial year of 1951, and then hopes to settle on the West Coast, probably doing some writing and teaching but certainly with an eye on Public Relations as a career.

A NEW FIELD SECRETARY

Another new appointment, just announced, is that of Brother Charles Manchester, *Akron '49*, who will assist Paul Beam and Bob McHenry in the role of field secretary. Brother Manchester was president of Ohio Epsilon this past year, and was a popular campus leader. We'll "introduce" him in the next issue. He started on his job September 12.



POWEL CROSLY AND "HOTSHOT"

Another Crosley innovation that has caught the public's eye—and has set young America wild, with its many dashing and thrill-inviting qualities.

Crosley Wows 'Em Again, with "Hotshot"

IF Junior bedevils his dad to wits end in his wild desire to get a "Hotshot," don't blame the lad—credit it to the genius of that eminent Phi industrialist, Powel Crosley, *Cincinnati* '09, who knows how to appeal to the market he's after. He's already had a long record of arousing mother and even dad to the desire to buy what he's made to sell.

Now it's the "Hotshot"—a new two passenger roadster that has all the appeal for today's Young America that the "Bearcat" held for the young blades of the '20's—and at about one-fourth the price. The "Hotshot" can be used as a racy but rather conventional roadster, or, presto—it can be stripped in a jiffy of such impediments as fenders, windshield, top, bumpers, etc., and be converted into a racing model. The price in

most parts of U.S.—slightly under \$1,000.

The "Hotshot" weighs about 1,000 lbs. and when stripped for racing is considerably lighter. Its sturdy motor delivers 35 to 50 miles to the gallon and gives evidence of a low maintenance cost.

This need no introduction to Powel Crosley. He is known to all as one of America's great industrialists and sportsmen. For years he has been head of the great Crosley organization which has had an important place in the market for radios and home appliances as well as a spot almost alone in the "midget" automobile field. He is the owner of the National League's *Cincinnati Reds* and is widely involved in enterprises of civic and general public interest. A great organizer, a superb salesman, and a good Phi—that's Powel Crosley.



HONORING A GREAT PHI HERO

Painters putting the finishing touches on the big sign which directs traffic into Vance Air Base at Enid.

Enid Air Base Named for Bob Vance

By GEORGE H. SHIRK, *Oklahoma '34*

THE name Vance has returned to Enid, Oklahoma. In an impressive ceremony witnessed by more than one thousand visitors and spectators, the name of the Enid Air Force Base was changed on July 9, 1949, to Vance Air Force Base, in honor of Lieut. Col. Leon R. Vance, Jr., *Oklahoma '37*. Winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Colonel Vance, an air force officer and a former Enid boy, died in July, 1944. With three of his plane's engines shot out by anti-aircraft fire, crewmen injured, and his own right foot nearly severed, he led his formation over his bombing run; then, with the pilot dead, Colonel Vance, from a semi-reclining position, flew the crippled ship back over the English Channel. Believing a wounded crewman had been unable to bail out, he crash landed the plane

in the channel. The explosion blasted him clear of the wreckage. He was rescued and was being flown back to the United States when the hospital plane in which he was a patient was lost near Iceland.

In accordance with the new air force policy of renaming its installations for individuals who have distinguished themselves in their country's military service,

this Spring the Commander of the Enid base, in conjunction with Roy J. Turner, Governor of Oklahoma, called for nominations as to the Oklahoma hero to be so honored. A number of nominations were received, but far and away, the name of Brother Vance stood out head and shoulders above the rest. The name "Vance Air Force Base" was tentatively selected and submitted to Air Force Headquarters for final approval. Being one of the two principal peace-



Lt. COL. L. R. VANCE, *Oklahoma '37* Medal of Honor winner, an Oklahoma immortal, whose memory is honored by the A.A.F.



COL. LEON R. VANCE, *Oklahoma '37*
With his daughter and his plane, the "Sharon D,"
named in her honor.



SHARON RECEIVES MEDAL, 1946
Left, Mrs. Georgette Vance, daughter Sharon, 3,
and Major Gen. James P. Hodges.

time permanent air force installations within the State of Oklahoma, great care was used in making certain that the name truly exemplified that of an Oklahoma youth. The name Vance received final approval immediately.

The ceremonies were held at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 9. Mrs. Vance, Bob's step-mother, returned to her former home town and was the guest of honor. Following the invocation by the Base Chaplain, and an inspection of troops stationed at the base, a flight of B-29s from Briggs Air Force Base at El Paso

and B-25s from the local field passed in review over the flight line.

The principal speaker was Congressman George H. Wilson of Enid, who attended the ceremony from Washington. Major General Robert W. Burns represented the Air Forces. The City of Enid presented to the base a bronze memorial plaque. This gift was received by Colonel Fowler and has been appropriately set up on the base now bearing the name of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s hero son, Bob Vance. (See THE SCROLL, March, 1945, page 283, and November, 1946, page 134.—ED.)



With Phis in the World of Sport

By HAYWARD S. BIGGERS, *Lawrence '31*



J. WILLIAM GLASSFORD, *Pittsburgh '36*

On the Coaching Scene

William (Biff) Glassford, *Pittsburgh '36*, who represented the East on THE SCROLL'S All-Phi Football Board of Experts last year, has left his job as head coach at the University of New Hampshire to assume a similar position at the University of Nebraska. Biff, a 200-pounder who captained the Pitt team that scored a 21-0 win over Washington in the Rose Bowl in 1937, had a three-year record at New Hampshire of nineteen victories, four losses and one tie. Nebraska experienced a bad year under Potsy Clark in 1948 and Glassford will be hoping that his T-formation plays will bring the Cornhuskers out of the football doldrums.

At the University of Oregon Jerome (Jerry) Lillie, *Oregon '31*, is the new assistant football coach to Jim Aiken, and is starting on his first season with the Webfoots since his illustrious days there as an undergraduate. He left the

athletic directorship at Willamette University to accept the Oregon post. At Willamette he had followed R. S. (Spec) Keene, *Oregon State '16*, who is now directing athletics for his Alma Mater.

Mississippi State has a new line coach in the person of Art (Pappy) Lewis, *Ohio '36*, who resigned as head coach at Washington & Lee to take the new job under Slick Morton. A former Little All-America tackle at Ohio University, Art played six years of pro football with the New York Giants and Cleveland Rams. He also coached the Rams in 1938.

Compton College in California has announced that none other than Tommy Harmon, Michigan All-American, will serve on the Tartar coaching staff this fall as an advisory backfield coach. Tom will spend most of his time, however, sportscasting in both radio and television.

Three new Phi coaches were recently announced at the University of North Dakota. Dick Miller, *Akron '40*, who served as line coach for the powerful Oregon Cotton Bowl team last year, moves in as head football mentor; Dewey King and Louie Bogan, both of whom are still North Dakota undergraduates, take over the freshman football and basketball coaching roles, respectively. Bogan will coach the cage sport in addition to playing on the varsity, according to the North Dakota *Alpha Phi Reminder*.

George Lynn, *Ohio State '43*, quarterback and captain on the powerful Ohio State team of 1942, is the new assistant to Bud Wilkinson at the University of Oklahoma. An All-Phi back in 1942, Lynn moves to the Sooners' staff from Kent State University, Ohio.

Returning to the position he started in 1929 when he went to Troy from Iowa with Sam Barry, Forrest Twogood, *Iowa '29*, has signed as freshman basket-

ball and baseball coach at Southern California. He was formerly supervisor of Pacific Coast (Southern Division) basketball officials, and was also head coach in basketball and baseball at Idaho and the University of San Francisco before going into service in the Navy.

Another All-Phi griddler, Bob Steuber, who made football history at both Missouri and Illinois and later in the professional circuits, has moved up from a high school coaching job at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, to be assistant to Herman Hickman at Yale.

And at Wabash the old Purdue flash, Glenn Harmeson, has assumed the duties of athletic director along with those of head football coach.

Red Hogan has just completed his first season as head baseball coach at Kansas where he made athletic history in both football and baseball, and Billy Sewell, *Washington State '42*, is starting his initial stint as football coach at Wenatchee Junior College in Washington.

A Great Athlete Dies

Golf's Old Guard in Southern California bowed its head for a moment recently in silent tribute to the passing of George Nordenholt, *Chicago '07*, of the Los Angeles Country Club. (See page 49.) Brother Nordenholt had played football under Amos Alonzo Stagg many years ago and had been named to Walter Camp's All-American football team, but it was as a golfer that Southern California knew him best. He was a tremendously long hitter, probably the longest in his handicap in the country.

Notes from the Links

From none other than P.G.C. Emmett Junge comes news of the Nebraska State golf championship going to Don Spomer, *Nebraska '50*, who had also copped the Lincoln city title a short time before. Dapper Don, a 21-year-old senior, really caught fire in the state meet, shooting a

sizzling 65 in the semi-finals and following it up with a torrid 66 in the morning round of the finals to take a six up lead at lunch time. He was never headed and his 65 set a new amateur course record at the Hillcrest Country Club in Lincoln where the meet was held.

Harry Givan, *Washington '35*, of Seattle, plucked the medal in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association's tournament on July 12, with 136 for 36 holes, ten under par. He is a former Walker Cup player.

Six Phi golfers participated and showed well in the National Collegiate golf tournament held at Ames, Iowa, late in June. They are Bob Travenick, Southern California; Bill Johnston, Utah; Jerry O'Neal, U.C.L.A.; Bob Rankin, Ohio State; Skip Carlson, Iowa; and Dick Yost, Oregon State.

Phi Sports Shorts

Albert Wistert, middleman in the trio of Phi brothers to win All-American tackle honors at Michigan, has been named by his Philadelphia Eagles mates to serve as captain for the third straight year. . . . Dave Dahle, ace Stanford hurler, was signed by the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League last June. A southpaw, Dave led the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association in strikeouts and had the best earned run average of 2.43. He was named as a pitcher on the CIBA All-Star team. . . . Fred Robbins, Lafayette pitcher, was named to the second All-America Collegiate team, as selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Four lettermen on the current Brown University football squad are members of ΦΒΚ. One of the four is Capt. John Scott, a member of Rhode Island Alpha. He is also president of the Senior class—a real triple threat man! Brains vs. Brawn? . . . Bob Chappuis, former Michigan grid ace, now with the Chicago Hornets, was married to his college sweetheart in July. . . . Don Stanton, co-captain of the Oregon team which lost to Doak

Walker & Co. in the Cotton Bowl last New Year's Day, is playing with the Baltimore Colts. . . . Herold (Muddy) Ruel, *Washington-St. Louis '21*, served on the coaching staff of the American League for the All-Star baseball game.

George Rasmussen of Oregon, who soared 14' 2¼" in the pole vault in the Texas Relays last spring, was one of 54 athletes selected for a European tour this last summer. . . . Phis who were selected for the All-Star football team that faced the Philadelphia Eagles in Chicago in August included George Brodnax, Georgia Tech; Ev Faunce, Minnesota; and Dom Tomasi and Joe Soboleski, both of Michigan. Phi Charles Berry, *Lafayette '24*, took a day off from his American

League umpiring duties to work as an official in the game.

Did You Know That

Carson Bigbee, *Oregon '16*, one time Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, is manager of the Muskegon Lassies in the All-American Girls Baseball League?

The man who signed the great Joe Dimaggio for the Yankees was a Phi? He was Bill Essick, *Knox, '03*, who has enjoyed the last laugh on other scouts who ignored Joe because they thought he had a bad knee. Bill out-foxed 'em . . . he first got a doc to okay the joint. . . . DiMag cost just \$25,000, one of baseball's cheapest investments

Six Mercer Phis in Heroic Action

Last June 10 six Phis from Georgia Gamma chapter at Mercer University led a desperate struggle to rescue 56 young girls from the Atlantic Ocean off St. Simons Island.

The girls were members of 4-H clubs from the Brunswick, Ga., area, and were between the ages of 10 and 14.

A fast incoming tide stranded the girls and two male life guards 80 yards out on a sand bar on which they were playing.

Panic broke out when the ocean swept several smaller girls off the bar. As the girls' cries changed from merrymaking to distress, Kenneth Hunt, one of a group of Phis holding a house party at the seashore resort, gave first warning.

Hunt was joined by George Chamlee, Bob Hargrett, John Morris, Bill Daniel, Chester Chaffin, all members of Georgia Gamma, and Joe Davis and Case Korowicki, Beta and Sigma Chi, who were with the group.

The young men fought a heavy sea to reach the girls, by then bobbing in rising waters. They made trip after trip for as many as they could carry. Other help arrived and took over the task of artificial respiration, through which five girls were revived. One of the five was a girl raised to the surface by a rescuer after stepping on her body. Only two of the 56 girls—both 12-year-olds—were drowned.

The heights to which men may rise under stress was illustrated by Brother Chamlee who ignored his inability to swim and went out fully clothed in water over his head to bring in a number of the girls.

A brief picture of the scene was given by Bob Hargrett later. He said when he reached the girls, "I saw two or three floating away, one face down. Others were going under, getting sick, and going under again. I tied the arms of one around my neck and grabbed one under each arm. As soon as I reached shore I went back again."

This account of this heroic action is written from a newspaper account sent to the SCROLL editors by L. Bayne Barfield, *Mercer '39*, who adds that the action may be deserving of Carnegie Medals.—H.S.B.

“Number 37” Moves 2.69 Miles—To Date

By JAMES R. ALEXANDER, *Duke '46*

In two and one-half seasons at Southern Methodist University, Φ Δ Θ's famed Doak Walker, who didn't start playing there until the last month of the 1945 campaign, has rolled up 2.69 miles rushing, passing, running back kicks and returning intercepted passes. He also has done some fancy punting and scored 220 points.

Broken down, it means Walker has gained 175 yards per game and averaged eight points in 27 contests. And if you're the type of college man who likes figures other than the kind Ziegfeld made famous, you are further informed that Walker's total yardage, up to this season, is 4,739, of which 2,808 was running and passing.

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It isn't generally known that except for a curious incident in New Orleans in 1945, this great star would have done his ball-toting for another Panhandle Conference team.

Doak Walker would have gone to Texas had he met Blair Cherry, then assistant coach at the university. Elevators operating in different directions made the difference.

For Coach Cherry was in New Orleans where SMU was playing Tulane. Walker and his gridiron pal, Blonde Bobby Layne, had just gotten out of the U. S. Maritime service. Layne already had been to college, having played at Texas in 1944. Brother Walker didn't finish high school until 1945 and was deciding what college to attend.

The pair had gone to New Orleans to ship out as radio operators. They found there were more operators than ships. All they could line up were jobs as deckhands, and neither could see any future in that, so they jointly quit.

The youngsters saw the Green Wave-Longhorn game, then went to the hotel to see Cherry.

Blair, now head Coach at Texas, wanted Walker but plenty. Doak was leaning towards the University of Texas, too.

But Blair Cherry wasn't in his room. The boys came down one elevator while the coach was going up in another.



Layne and Walker got together with the Southern Methodist footballers and returned to Dallas. Incidentally, H. N. "Rusty" Russell, Walker's high school mentor, had joined the SMU coaching staff that season.

Doak's folks naturally wanted him to remain in Dallas. However, they clearly left it up to Walker to choose his college.

This, coupled with Russell's influence, sent the Doaker to SMU where he played five games in 1945, went off to the Army in '46 and returned in 1947 to resume his fabulous career as a two-time All-American choice. Layne, of course, went back to Austin and the Texas Longhorns.

Layne was a great star but Cherry could have used those 2.69 miles of ground Walker has eaten up thus far at SMU.

The Doaker was the boy who beat Texas in 1947 and 1948, making Cherry wish all hotels had stairs.

By any yardstick, Doak Walker, considered the greatest all-around football player in Southwest Conference history, has already taken a place alongside Tommy Harmon, Bob Chappuis, Norm Standlee and many other outstanding Φ Δ Θ gridgers.



AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF DELTA COUNCIL

William T. McKinney, Mississippi '12, (far right) president of the Mississippi Delta Council, with W. M. Garrard, Jr., president-elect; Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan and John D. Miller, chief of the Washington bureau of the London Times.

W. T. McKinney—Mississippi Leader

By JOHN M. GREEN, *Iowa State '47*

W. T. MCKINNEY, *Mississippi '12*, completed a year of outstanding service to the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta area as president of the Delta Council on May 5. Consisting of 3,000 members in 18 counties, the Delta Council serves its area in providing leadership in a health program, educational improvements, flood control, agriculture, forestry, and state and federal legislation.

The presidency of this organization carries not only honor and prestige, but responsibilities and duties that truly test a man's capacity. Brother McKinney more than measured up to the task, and under his leadership the organization continued to gain in strength and accomplishments.

During his term of office the Council identified 725,000 bales of Yazoo-Mississippi Delta cotton, was host to the fifth

Annual Spinner-Breeder Conference, completed a quantitative and qualitative inventory of Delta resources, held a boys' conservation school for farm youth, and was active in working toward improved health facilities, industrial and agricultural development, and additional educational facilities for negroes. Procurement of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to discuss his highly controversial farm program before 5,000 members and guests of Delta Council was one of Brother McKinney's most widely appreciated accomplishments.

His term as president of Delta Council was neither the beginning nor the end of Brother McKinney's generous public service. In addition to his duties as President of the Bank of Anguilla, the Consolidated Motor Co. of Rolling Fork,

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THE FOUNDERS TROPHY

Back to Tennessee Alpha's mantle

THE CLEVELAND TROPHY

For the eighth time, to Wisconsin Beta

THE HARVARD TROPHY

After a short lapse, to Florida Alpha

All Trophies Change Hands for 1948-49

New Scholarship Cup Presented by George S. Ward

By A. R. MCHENRY, JR., Assistant Executive Secretary

Aspirited race in every competition for the Major Trophy Awards marked the excellent records which were set by all of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s undergraduate chapters during the college year 1948-49. The outstanding, and almost unprecedented, outcome was the winning of two of the awards by one chapter, Wisconsin Beta being declared the victor in the Cleveland Trophy competition and walking off with the Headquarters Trophy as well.

THE HARVARD TROPHY

In the Harvard Trophy Classic, Florida Alpha, always a strong contender and several times winner, outran Iowa Gamma, last year's winner, and Kansas Alpha, also a perennial front runner among the chapters in large universities. Nebraska Alpha made a splendid spurt to finish fourth and, with Oklahoma Alpha, Ohio Theta and Colorado Alpha, gives notice that the race for

1949-50 will be a scramble all the way. Here are the point tabulations:

1. Florida Alpha	903
2. Iowa Gamma	861
3. Kansas Alpha	819
4. Nebraska Alpha	808
5. Oklahoma Alpha	720
6. Ohio Theta	693
7. Colorado Alpha	629
8. Washington Alpha	589
9. New York Epsilon	541
10. Indiana Theta	536
11. Ohio Zeta	508
12. North Carolina Beta	459
13. Pennsylvania Theta	386
14. Illinois Eta	380
15. Illinois Alpha	333
16. Pennsylvania Iota	281
17. Maryland Alpha	279
18. Indiana Alpha	266
19. California Delta	185
20. Pennsylvania Zeta	175
21. Illinois Beta	63

THE FOUNDERS TROPHY

Time was when the Vanderbilt chap-

ter, Tennessee Alpha, seemed to have an unbreakable strangle hold on the Founders Trophy, winning this emblem of top general achievement among chapters in the middle-size group of universities year after year.

But the chain of continuous victory was broken some years ago and the handsome cup became only a memory at Tennessee Alpha while it graced the mantels of North Carolina Alpha, Ohio Alpha, Texas Delta and others. But for 1948-49 the Vanderbilt brothers turned on the heat and at the finish line were well out in front, with their old rivals crowding but falling short. The tabulations:

1. Tennessee Alpha	1100
2. Georgia Delta	952
3. North Carolina Alpha	946
4. Texas Delta	904
5. Ohio Alpha	793
6. North Dakota Alpha	706
7. Oregon Beta	586
8. Mississippi Alpha	544
9. Arizona Alpha	507
10. Massachusetts Gamma	326
11. Oregon Alpha	273

THE CLEVELAND TROPHY

Another perennial front runner, Wisconsin Beta came back strong this year to win for the eighth time the "Cowboy" emblem of general excellence among our small-enrolment colleges and Universities. Indiana Delta, which had surged to nose out the Lawrence boys last year, dropped to seventh spot this year and Washington Beta, which had not been a top contender for a number of years, finished a strong second. Ohio Beta, always among the contenders, came in third, and Georgia Gamma, Pennsylvania Beta and Tennessee Beta made strong bids, all giving indications of being possible winners in another year.

1. Wisconsin Beta	988
2. Washington Beta	906
3. Ohio Beta	864
4. Georgia Gamma	824
5. Pennsylvania Beta	787
6. Tennessee Beta	736
7. Indiana Delta	715

8. Iowa Alpha	678
9. Pennsylvania Delta	654
10. North Carolina Gamma	641
11. Ohio Eta	580
12. Kansas Beta	574
13. South Dakota Alpha	480
14. Virginia Delta	452
15. Missouri Beta	439
16. Kentucky Alpha-Delta	423
17. Texas Gamma	395
18. New York Beta	369
19. Colorado Beta	366
20. Indiana Zeta	364

THE HEADQUARTERS TROPHY

This trophy, awarded for efficiency and promptness in attention to reports and other contacts with GHQ, went to Wisconsin Beta for a perfect score of 100% all during 1948-49. It was the first time this outstanding chapter had won this award, and as stated before, in winning this award, the Lawrence chapter sets a record of having won top honors in two major competitions in the same year. Mississippi Alpha lost out by an eyelash with 98% and Oregon Gamma, with a score of 89, ended up in the "show" spot. Indiana Zeta and Oklahoma Beta, top scorers for 1947-48, slipped badly this year.

100	Wisconsin Beta
98	Mississippi Alpha
89	Oregon Gamma (Tennessee Beta Pa. Gamma)
82	Indiana Delta
77	Missouri Beta
74	Indiana Epsilon
72	Indiana Zeta, Indiana Theta, Iowa Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Kentucky Alpha- Delta, Massachusetts Gamma, Minnesota Alpha, New York Epsilon, Ohio Eta, Penn- sylvania Beta, Pennsylvania Epsilon and Pennsylvania Eta

NEW SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY ANNOUNCED

A new general competition will be conducted among the chapters beginning in 1949-50, due to the generosity of George S. Ward, *Illinois '10*, T.G.C. Brother Ward has presented to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ a beautiful cup, to be known as the Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Trophy and to be awarded each year to the chapter which has the most excellent record in



THE NEW SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

Which chapter will be the first to win this new award?

scholarship. Rules governing this competition are now being carefully drawn up and will be announced in the Chapter Bulletin issued by GHQ and in the November SCROLL.

We urge all chapters to get "on their marks" and start a-going for this lovely new award which, actually, should be the most coveted prize of all. Oklahoma Alpha, which topped all fraternities at

the University last year, has determined to do it again and gain the extra honor of being the first to win this trophy, but there are many fine chapters with the same general idea—"Get set and Go"—every chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$!

W. T. McKinney—Mississippi Leader

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Mississippi, on the Board of Directors of the Deer Creek Compress Co., as Secretary-Manager of the Farmer's Gin Co., Inc., he serves on the Board of Stewards of the Anguilla Methodist Church, the Board of Trustees of the Anguilla Consolidated School, the Anguilla Board of Aldermen, the Mississippi State Banking Board, the Yazoo-Tallahatchie-Coldwater Flood Control Commission, and on Governor Fielding L. Wright's Staff.

As past president of Delta Council, he is a life member of the board of directors of that organization. Apparently all of the above mentioned duties do not fill Brother McKinney's day, for he identifies himself as a merchant and farmer of Anguilla, Mississippi.

Brother McKinney's pride in being a Phi has never waned, and his interest in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is now greater than ever, for his son, Bill, Jr., is now a Phi in Mississippi Alpha, class of '51.

Undergraduate Miscellany

Five Phis in the Pennsylvania Delta chapter at Allegheny received Phi Beta Kappa keys last spring. They are Ray McCall, George Strong, Richard Rossbacher, Donald Acker, and James Feisley. An outstanding accomplishment! Wisconsin Beta had four in the chapter in this select group. Can any other chapter approach the record of Allegheny? . . . For the second year in a row Kansas Beta at Washburn walked off with first place among fraternities in scholarship. Only one sorority at Washburn attained a higher average! . . . This chapter also won the Interfraternity Sing for the second straight year. . . . Wisconsin Beta won the All Sports Supremacy Trophy for the fifth consecutive year! . . . Another Phi chapter to capture first place in scholarship was Pennsylvania Beta at Gettysburg—for the third straight year—giving the chapter permanent possession of the Fraternity Scholarship Cup. Congratulations! . . . "Colorado U Days," a big Spring series of events in which all fraternities participate was won for the third consecutive time in 1949 by Colorado Alpha. The chapter racked up 972.5 points to win the trophy again over a dozen other groups and thereby gained its permanent possession!

A Corner With Phi Authors

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The Maritime History of Maine, by WILLIAM H. ROWE, Colby '06

W. W. Norton and Company, 1948. 333 pages. \$6.00

Reviewed by WALTER E. HAVIGHURST, *Ohio Wesleyan* '23*

ONCE in a great while there appears a book that is the product of a lifetime of learning, reflection, and sustained pursuit. For forty years William Hutchinson Rowe was the leading druggist of Yarmouth, Maine, but during all that time his heart was in the wooden ships that in generations past had sailed out of Maine harbors. He collected diaries, documents and letters; he pored over town histories and half-forgotten periodicals; for many years he served as Secretary of the Maine Historical Society. Now, bringing together all his lore and learning and his lifelong love of Yankee shipping, he has written the definitive *Maritime History of Maine*.

It is an eventful story that this book unfolds, beginning with shipping of Maine mast-timbers across the Atlantic for the Royal Navy. Along the tidal rivers of Maine grew great forests of white pine. The tallest and straightest of the trees were blazed with the King's Mark. They were felled by expert logging crews, drawn to the coast by forty oxen, and loaded into British vessels. Long before Maine shipbuilding began, Maine timber supplied the masts, spars and bowsprits for the ships of England.

But it was inevitable that Maine men would build their own ships. Their first notable vessels were the privateers that operated in the troubled years between the Revolution and the War of 1812. Lightly built and heavily sparred, these were beautiful and dangerous vessels and they sailed on dangerous voyages. Maine's maritime tradition began on a heroic scale.



WILLIAM HUTCHINSON ROWE, Colby '06

The author makes clear, even to the most uninformed reader, how the evolution of Yankee ships was determined by economic and commercial life. One of his fascinating chapters tells of the building and sailing of the clipper ships, "clean, long, smooth as a smelt," in answer to the need for swift vessels on the California run in the years of the Gold Rush. Some of the famous clippers, *Typhoon*, *Red Jacket*, *Flying Dragon*, sail again in these pages. The clipper ships were all built in the 1850's, and after them came the "down easters," big, strong, unhurried ships designed to

* Brother Havighurst's new book, *Signature of Time* (Macmillan) will be reviewed in next issue—Ed.

carry California wheat around Cape Horn. Finally, to meet the growing competition of steam, the Maine shipyards produced the great schooners, the most weatherly and economical vessels ever to sail the seas.

There is a full cargo in this sturdy book—stories of Maine shipments of lumber and lime, ice and granite, accounts of famous Maine shipbuilding families, sketches of Maine boys who ran away to sea at fifteen and were captains of big vessels at twenty-one. There is a fine chapter on the changing and unchanging folkways in a Maine seacoast

town and a vivid account of the Maine coast fishing fleets, the final enterprize of Yankee sailormen. It was fishing that first took Maine men down to the sea, when the colonial Winter Fisheries supplied codfish to the Pilgrims at Plymouth and the homesick colonists in Virginia, and so in today's fishing fleets the cycle of Maine seafaring is complete.

To many readers far from the flashing coast of Maine this book will bring pleasure and knowledge, the feel of taut rigging and the beauty of cloud-white sails. It is a book written with great learning and lighted with ardor and imagination.

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The Story of Sigma Alpha and Phi Delta Theta at Colgate University

Reviewed by JOHN H. WILTERDING, *Lawrence '23*

ON the occasion of the dedication of the beautiful new chapter room in the chapter house of New York Zeta at Colgate on May 30, a remarkable book was distributed to Colgate Phis. It chronicles the complete life line of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Colgate University.

This handsome volume of 120 pages is bound in the appropriate argent and azure of the Fraternity—light blue cloth with silver foil title stamp. It is printed in faultless style, the typography, paper and general appearance having the mark of careful design.

Reed Alvord, *Colgate '31*, is the author and Charles R. Wilson, *Miami '26*, the chapter adviser, did the principal job of editing. But obviously the book represents many, many hours of careful and painstaking work on the part of a good number of Phis, notably, John B. Dunn, *Colgate '17*, who had a hand in collecting and arranging the statistical data.

The book tells graphically of the founding of the original "Owl Club" by Jacob Cornog in 1906, and its emergence into the local Sigma Alpha in 1908, when it was given cordial recognition by the previously-established fraternities on campus. The story traces the history of ΣA through the years of its early growth

and its set goal of becoming a chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. It tells of the disappointments suffered in the efforts of the group, especially at the Birmingham Convention of 1914 when the petition was not accepted. And along the way it chronicles the amazing growth of ΣA in local power and prestige in the face of formidable competition. And it tells of the "victory after six long years," when the Indianapolis Convention, on January 2, 1918, granted the charter for New York Zeta.

From installation day, March 30, 1918 to the present, it is the story of New York Zeta and of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, but it never leaves out the lasting thread of ΣA sentiment and tradition.

A complete directory of all members of ΣA and of New York Zeta is given, with biographical data for each. And a section on "slick paper" presents pictorially the highlights of New York Zeta's triumphant march with the banner of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

A foreword by Edward C. Rowe, '19, a charter member of New York Zeta and president of the chapter corporation, describes the occasion of the dedication services for the Memorial Chapter room—but that is another story which we shall hope to publish in an early issue of the SCROLL—with illustrations.

West After War, by JAMES E. ASPER, Utah '46

The Decker Press, Prairie City, Illinois, 1949. 76 pp. Illustrated.

Reviewed by LARRY S. TOHILL, Utah '46



JAMES E. ASPER, Utah '46

ON the dust jacket of James E. Asper's brand new book, *West After War*, there is a notation that says, "Mr. Asper's philosophy is a sharp knife that unerringly whittles poetic form into a vehicle of telling thought."

As brilliantly obtuse as it is, this is an interesting quotation. It could mean one of two things: either that the publisher is up to the old trick-in-trade of exaggerating the ability of the writer he chose to publish, or that *West After War* is a fresh, exciting book—a welcome collection of poetry to appear when it would seem we would have no refreshment from the pseudo-mystical work that describes much but says little.

There is no question in his reviewer's mind that the latter case is correct. For once the dust jacket is right. The book is a good one!

Around campus at the University of Utah, Jim was considered by most everyone to be a man of much mood—a man

to whom everything required a great deal of reflection. Since this is the stuff regarded by most people to be the essence of an ability for creative writing, there was no doubt in the minds of most of Jim's friends and acquaintances that some day he would be a famous poet. He further preserved this estimate with his feverish scribbling sonnets during some of his classes, a practice that somewhat inhibited the effect of his regular work. As he says, "it was hard on my grades, but the practice was wonderful!" It was a standard joke among the Phis to insist that the only reason for his accepting the position of editor of the University literary magazine, *The Pen*, was to have a convenient, never-failing source of publication for his poetry. This, of course, was not true, since he had been published in *Saturday Review*, *Harper's*, *Humanities Review*, etc.

To even the most listless readers of poetry, James Asper's book will be good reading, simply because he has something to say. *West After War* is a kind of book that has something for all of us, that tells a part of each of our lives. It is a collection of fine-styled poems telling of many things—of the war in Italy (Asper was attached to the Brazilian Expeditionary Force); of the simple, perceptive story of the Brazilian native; of fascinating descriptions of the Utah panorama that he loves. He is a man whose mind prefers nature in the essence, but who has an unsatisfied curiosity about man's relation to it. He is a man who unconsciously "tracks down" tragedy, the "low order" tragedy that is found and forgotten everywhere, everyday. Truly, *West After War* is a book that will be enjoyed by everyone—principally because it says a great deal that we would like to say, but have neither the words, nor the beauty of expression.

The Alumni Firing Line

Important Aviation Post To Fred M. Glass

FRED M. GLASS, *Mississippi '34*, of Washington, D.C., was named on August 18 as Director of the new Department of Airport Development of the Port of New York Authority. He resigned as president of Air Cargo, Inc., to take the post.

One of the youngest top flight executives in aviation, Brother Glass was formerly chief attorney of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Judge Allen Retires

JUDGE CLAY ALLEN, *Northwestern '98*, who spent 25 of his 73 years in public service, retired from the superior court bench in Seattle, Wash., September 1. Shortly before his retirement, Brother Allen told newspaper reporters, "And then I'm going to take a trip that I've wanted since 1900. Mrs. Allen and I plan to board a Norwegian passenger-freight ship here for a trip to Europe."

The veteran jurist, a student of history all his adult life, plans to visit Great Britain and the Continent to look over all the historic centers. Judge Allen has made no plans beyond the three-month European trip, but pointed out that he wanted "to catch up on reading which I've been too busy to do the past few years, and also my golf."

Brother Allen was appointed to the bench first in 1918 after he was United States attorney in Seattle for five years. He served until 1921 and was named again in 1933 to serve continuously since that time. He estimates that he has tried about 2,600 cases in superior court.

Judge Allen received his education at Baker University in Kansas, Northwestern University where he became a member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and the University of Indiana, where he earned his law degree. As an undergraduate he was a prominent athlete, playing football, baseball, and tennis at Northwestern. He was a quarterback on some of Northwestern's mightiest teams. "I wasn't taken out for 30 games," the judge recalled recently. "Coaches didn't substitute in those days as they do now."

ABRAHAM B. CONGER, *Mercer '11*, of Bainbridge, Ga., has been appointed to the new Federal District judgeship in middle Georgia. President Truman named Brother Conger on the recommendations of Senators George and Russell, and his appointment was immediately confirmed by the U. S. Senate.



CONGRATULATIONS

Phis Willis and Leonard Conger (left and right) congratulate their Dad and brother Phi, A. B. Conger, on his appointment to Federal Judgeship. Third Phi son, Dr. Abe, Jr., not present when picture was taken.

Judge Conger has had a long and successful law career in Bainbridge since his graduation from Mercer. His is distinctly a Phi Delt-Mercer family. There are three sons, all of whom are members of Georgia Gamma and graduates of Mercer: DR. A. B. CONGER, JR., '38; WILLIS CONGER, '38 and LEONARD CONGER, '47, both attorneys. On the same day Mr. Conger's judgeship was announced, Leonard was given an award at Mercer for outstanding scholarship in the senior law class! (He won his LL.B. degree with the class of '49.)

ALLEN STEWART, *Arizona '29*, has been transferred to the American Embassy in Santiago, Chile, as First Secretary and Political Officer. He formerly was Public Affairs Officer in the Embassy in Havana, Cuba.

ROBERT E. COULSON, *Dartmouth '33*, has been elected mayor of Waukegan, Ill.

E. LAWRENCE WORSTALL, *Swarthmore '24*, vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, has been elected to the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College as treasurer of the corporation, according to announcement on June 10.

FRANK E. HOLMAN, *Utah '08*, president of the American Bar Association (see SCROLL, May, 1949, page 270) has been named a director of the Pacific National Bank, Seattle, Wash. His election to the board was announced on June 7.

Posthumous Promotion To Admiral McCain

Posthumous promotion to VICE-ADMIRAL JOHN SIDNEY MCCAIN, *Mississippi '05*, to the rank of Admiral as of September 6, 1945, the date of his death, was voted unanimously on August 16 by the House of Representatives.

Admiral McCain who was 61 when he died, was commander of the famed Carrier Task Force 38 in Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey's 3rd Fleet. Between the Spring of 1945 and V-J Day in August, his task force, carrying the war to the shores of Japan, was credited with destroying or damaging 6,000 enemy planes and sinking or damaging 2 million tons of Japanese shipping, including 100 warships from battleships down.

His death, from a heart attack at his home in San Diego a few hours after his return from the Japanese surrender ceremonies, was blamed on the strain of that campaign.

Although he was not identified with the Navy's air arm until after he was forty, and did not win his wings until he was fifty-one, Admiral McCain was recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on techniques and strategies of naval air power.

Yakima's "Young Man of the Year" Is a Phi

JOSEPH W. HASLET, *Butler '36*, was honored recently when he was named "Young Man of the Year" of Yakima, Wash. Selection of the "Young Man of the Year," an annual activity sponsored by the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce is made by a secret committee of three and the result is not disclosed until the annual employer-employee banquet. Principal speaker at the banquet this year was Washington Governor Arthur B. Langlie, who presented Brother Haslet with a key, symbol of his selection. Brother Haslet was particularly lauded for this Boy Scout and Community Chest work.

WALDEMAR CHRISTIAN WESTERGAARD, *North Dakota '06*, well-known educator and author and authority on Scandinavian history, is retiring from his teaching position at the University of California. According to *Time*, he long ago gave up classroom seminars preferring to teach in his own library while smoking a four-foot long Danish pipe.

Brother Westergaard recently edited and translated a collection of letters written by Hans Christian Andersen, Danish author of the celebrated *Fairy Tales*, and his American publisher, Horace Elisha Scudder. The letters are a part of film actor Jean Hersholt's extensive collection, and as a result of Brother Westergaard's translations, are now published for the first time as *The Andersen-Scudder Letters*, by the University of California Press.

CHARLES H. YARDLEY, *Swarthmore '19*, vice president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, was recently elected president of the Philadelphia Control, Controllers Institute of America.

GEORGE BANTA, JR., *Wabash '14*, P.P.G.C., active head of the firm in Menasha, Wis., which publishes the *SCROLL* and *Palladium*, has been named a Member at Large of the National Council of Boy Scouts for a term of one year, according to recent announcement. His term will expire May 31, 1950. On September 10 he was honored with another office—the presidency of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Brother Banta has long been active in Boy Scout Work and has been a member of the Executive Board of the Valley Council for the last twenty years and was president for a term. While on the board he has also been chairman of several committees. He will continue to serve as a trustee of the Endowment Fund of the Valley Council.



GEORGE BANTA, JR., *Wabash '14*, P.P.G.C.
Named to National Council of Boy Scouts



BROWNLEE O. CURREY, *Vanderbilt '23*
He made Nashville "investment banking
center of the South."

BROWNLEE O. CURREY, *Vanderbilt '23*, president of the Equitable Securities Corp. in Nashville, Tenn., is pictured on the cover of the June, 1949, issue of *Manufacturers Record* and his article, "Multiplying Dixie Dollars" is in the same magazine.

Stating that Dixie dollars are multiplying at record rates, he said bank deposits in 16 southern states increased from \$8.6 billion to \$29.8 billion during the decade ending in 1948. Assets of Southern life insurance companies grew from \$1.1 billion to \$3 billion from 1937 to 1947.

"These astonishing figures are significant as an indication of the impressive growth of the southern banking and insurance industries, but they are more meaningful as a measure of the South's progress in its fight to rid itself of a colonial economy and achieve financial self-sufficiency," he wrote.

"The adage that the first million is the hardest to make applies to a region as well as to a businessman. Once a region has accumulated its first sizable sum of capital, the amount tends to grow at progressive rates as profits are reinvested, thus creating additional further reinvestment, and so on and on," he said.

The editors of *Manufacturers Record* devote a column in tribute to Brother Currey's record as an investment banker and describe him as the man largely responsible for making Nashville "the investment banking center of the South."

Mr. Currey was recently elected a director of the Amerex Holding Corporation. Equitable

Securities Corp. with Union Securities Corp. purchased the principal stock holdings of Albert H. Wiggin, one-time president of Chase National Bank of New York, in the Amerex Holding Corp., which owns more than 99 per cent of the shares of American Express Co.

Georgia Alumni Magazine Honors "Uncle Tom" Reed

The June, 1949, issue of the *Georgia Alumni Record* is dedicated to THOMAS W. REED, *Georgia '88*, one of the most beloved and respected alumni of the University of Georgia and for many years, its registrar. On the cover of the magazine Brother Reed is pictured standing in the doorway of his home on the university campus which has been a familiar spot for many years.

The editors of *The Record* comment as follows: "Known personally by thousands of alumni, 'Uncle Tom' is always one of the first persons asked about when alumni gather or return to the campus. He is a familiar figure at all alumni meetings in Athens. The good he has done the university in public relations, and the assistance he has given thousands of students cannot be measured. . . ."

S.C. Dean Ends 30 Year Pledgeship

DR. TRACY E. STREVEY, historian and dean of the Southern California College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, turned back the pages of time 30 years on May 9 when he was initiated into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ by the California Delta chapter.

In 1919 new Brother Strevey was a student at Willamette University where fraternities were barred at that time. He and some friends organized a boarding club which later became a local Greek letter society and in 1946, Oregon Gamma chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Following his graduation from Willamette, Strevey left the west coast and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Then followed a period of years during which he was a professor at Northwestern University.

The beginning of the end of his 30-year pledgeship came last Fall when he returned to Southern California and was made an honorary member of the Phi Delta Colony, then awaiting installation as California Delta chapter of the fraternity.

Buker Heritage Is Strictly Phi-Theta

It's a Phi-Theta heritage in the Buker household in Canton, Ohio.

Bud Buker is the newly elected president of Ohio Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Miami University. His dad, Herbert D. Buker, *Denison* '18, was president of Ohio Iota chapter for two years. Mrs. Buker was president of Beta Tau chapter of $\text{K}\Delta\Theta$ as an undergraduate at Denison College, and daughter (and sister), Ann Buker Baughman, who graduated from Ohio State in 1945, served as president of Alpha Gamma chapter of $\text{K}\Delta\Theta$.

"His cheery greeting and his prodigious memory in recalling information about former students are still very much in evidence. The editor of *The Record* and the Alumni Society are very proud in dedicating this issue to a person who has meant a great deal to the university over a span of many decades."

KELLOGG DAY McCLELLAND, *Knox* '05, who served as acting president of Knox College beginning in May, 1948, relinquished his title on July 1 to resume his full time duties as college treasurer. Son of one of Knox's greatest presidents, and a trustee of the college, Brother McClelland was named acting president to succeed Dr. L. O. Brown until a permanent successor could be named. He has been assistant to the president and treasurer and business manager of Knox college since 1922. He has been a trustee since 1927.

The new president of Knox College is Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, former dean of the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. He becomes the thirteenth president in the 112-year history of Knox.

Phi Succeeds Phi as Sewanee Treasurer

DOUGLAS LOUGHMILLER VAUGHAN, *Sewanee* '34, has been named acting treasurer of the University of the South to succeed TELFAIR HODGSON, *Sewanee* '94, who was made treasurer emeritus following his retirement last month. According to Dr. HENRY M. GASS, *Sewanee* '04, acting vice chancellor, the appointment was made after consultation with the vice chancellor's advisory committee of the board of regents.

Born at Sewanee, the son of the late D. L.

Vaughan, he was the grandson of one of the pioneer settlers on the plateau, H. L. Brazelton, who died in 1947 at the age of 99. Brother Vaughan graduated from the Sewanee Military Academy in 1930, and after the death of his father the next year, took a job in the Bank of Sewanee, supporting his mother, two sisters, and brother while attending college. He won letters in tennis and track.

His major studies were mathematics and physics, and following his graduation in 1935 he was employed in the treasurer's office of the university under Brother Hodgson. In 1941 he was made business manager, leaving to enter the Navy Air Corps in 1942. He served as an instructor and saw flight duty in the Pacific with the Naval Air Transport Service, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander. His younger brother, Benjamin, also a naval aviator, died in a training crash after the end of the war.

Following the war, Vaughan returned to be made assistant treasurer. In 1947 he was made manager of the University Supply Store.

A man of many hobbies, he holds an amateur radio operator's license, builds his own transmitters and receivers, collects stamps and coins, does private printing on his own press, and is regarded as the local authority on spectroscopy, the science of analysis by prisms and diffraction gratings.

TRAVIS CROSS, *Stanford-Willamette* '49, has been named Director of Information at Willamette University, Salem, Ore., by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of that institution and national head of $\text{B}\Theta\text{I}$.

Brother Cross, who became a Phi at Willamette when a charter was granted there three



TRAVIS CROSS, *Stanford-Willamette* '49
Named Director of Information
at Willamette University.

years ago, has worked the past year in the Director of Information's office at Stanford as a student assistant. He affiliated with California Beta and has the unusual distinction of having attended two installations—Oregon Gamma and California Delta—the Centennial Convention, and three Founders Day banquets last year in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Salem.

He was the author of a series of articles in THE SCROLL concerning Oregon politics where $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ has rung up an extraordinary record.

Prior to and during his college days, Cross worked as a campus correspondent and has served on the staff of *The Oregon Statesman* and *The Oregonian*. After completion of the Navy Aircrew program, Cross served in the Navy Public Information office at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., air station.

HARRY S. BOWEN, *Illinois* '16, was named treasurer of the Seattle, Wash., Historical Society on July 24, succeeding the late Caspar W. Clarke, *Williams* '15. He was elected a trustee of this Society in 1947, and the next year served a term as first vice-president.

RICHARD J. ANDERSON, *Miami* '51, was in charge of athletics at YMCA Camp Campbell Gard this summer. One of the first camp councillors chosen for this year's session, Brother Anderson is a sophomore at Miami and was president of the freshman class last year.

Sam McKenzie Is Atlanta's "Young Man of the Year"

SAMUEL PHILLIPS MCKENZIE, *Georgia* '44, lawyer, teacher, and civic minded citizen, was named Atlanta's "Young Man of the Year" on May 20 by a Junior Chamber of Commerce-appointed committee which selected him. The committee pointed out that McKenzie "has probably represented without charge more indigent defendants in criminal cases in the Federal courts than any other lawyer in the city."

Brother McKenzie, member of the law firm, Carter, Carter, and McKenzie, was cited for his accomplishments as Chairman of the Jaycee Governmental Affairs Committee and member of the Executive Committee of the Committee for One Government. He also took an active part in the movement to unmask the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta and has been a member of the board of directors of the Jaycees.

Since 1945 McKenzie has acted as an instructor in the Atlanta Law School and has served without pay as monitor for bar examinations. He is an active member of Christ the King Cathedral. He also takes an active part in the Community Chest, Red Cross, and YMCA work.

Brother McKenzie graduated with high honors

Wins Gold Medal for Work As Surgeon

DR. EVARTS A. GRAHAM, *Chicago* '05, St. Louis, Mo., surgeon, received the gold medal of the American College of Chest Physicians on June 4 for outstanding achievement in the specialty of the diseases of the chest. The award was made at the annual college dinner at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.

Brother Graham, professor of surgery at Washington University Field of Medicine in St. Louis, was the first surgeon to perform a successful operation for cancer of the lung.

from the University of Georgia in 1944. While at the University he took part in the following activities: president, Georgia Alpha president, Interfraternity Council, associate justice of the law school Honor Court, varsity debate team, Student Council, *Who's Who*, Gridiron, $\Phi\Kappa\Phi$, $\Omega\Delta\Kappa$, vice-president $\Phi\Kappa$, and Dean's List.

He has taken an active part in the Atlanta Alumni Club and is a past president. At present he is assistant president of Epsilon Province of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.—WILLIAM H. BECK III.

Phis in Oregon Political Circle on Increase!

If the article on Phis in politics in the State of Oregon, which appeared in the May SCROLL (page 260), had been held over for this number, it would now be recaptioned, "In Oregon, its McKay, Walsh, Van Dyke and Dorman." This revision of the title would be necessary because of the action of Governor Douglas McKay, *Oregon State* '17, who early in June, appointed HARRY S. DORMAN, *Washington* '15, of Portland, to the position of State Budget Director. In commenting editorially on the appointment, the *Portland Morning Oregonian* stated, "Harry S. Dorman . . . is excellently qualified by long executive and ownership experience in insurance, real estate, shipping, manufacturing and packing firms for the hardheaded business job of state budget director. . . ."

"He is also happily equipped by personality and aggressiveness to strengthen Governor McKay's relations with the state and local officialdom and the public, in his other new position as executive secretary to the governor. The nature of his state job fortunately coincides with the qualifications he brings to them. In this instance the governor was able to reward a hard and skilled campaigner . . . with positions well suited

Betas Establish Central Office at Oxford

Beta Theta Pi has announced the purchase of the property at 208 East High Street, Oxford Ohio, which for many years was the site of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s GHQ and of the David D. Banta Memorial Library. It is to be the national central office of B Θ Π .

The administrative setup of B Θ Π has always been aimed at decentralized control, with the General Secretary and General Treasurer both maintaining offices. Several months ago, first steps toward centralizing the office functions were taken when membership records were moved to Oxford.

The new office will be under the direction of Mr. Ralph Fey. It will probably be sometime before the remodelling of the building and organization of the office are completed.

Phi Delta Theta welcomes B Θ Π to Oxford, where an ideal atmosphere for fraternity business has always existed. $\Phi\Kappa\Gamma$ and A Θ Π also have their headquarters in Oxford; we would like to see other fraternities and sororities take this same step.

to his talents. The appointment . . . ought to merit public confidence."

Comment by a Columnist

To carry on the story of Phis in the Oregon government, SCROLL readers will be interested in the following item which appeared in the widely-read column of William B. Moyes, "Behind the Mike," in the Portland *Oregonian* of June 23. Mr. Moyes wrote as follows:

"Just one question. Are you a Phi Delt? If you're not, you are one cooked goose, because everyone who is anybody in state politics is a Phi Delt. To wit:

"Governor Douglas McKay is a Phi Delt.

"Harry Dorman, recently appointed as this-and-thata, is a Phi Delt.

"Lawson McCall [*Oregon* '36], just appointed executive assistant, is a Phi Delt.

"Frank Van Dyke [*Willamette* '31], speaker of the house, is a Phi Delt.

Senator William E. Walsh [*Willamette* '27], president of the Senate, is a Phi Delt.

"Bill Hammond [*Oregon* '30], member of the liquor commission, is a Phi Delt."

Then, on June 24, the well-known columnist added: "In listing Phi Delt's in state government, forgot to mention Charles Reynolds [*Oregon*

State '13], of state highway commission. Also Judge Franklin C. Howell [*Knox* '06]."

Dr. Grier Offers Hints on Vocational Guidance

DR. NORMAN M. GRIER, *Pittsburgh* '11, chapter adviser to Pennsylvania Zeta and a vocational guidance expert, has prepared an excellent two-page memorandum of suggestions for young men on "Selling Yourself for Your Next Job." Space limitations prohibit printing of the material in this issue of THE SCROLL, but Brother Grier states that insofar as possible, a copy will be sent to each Phi who requests it. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Grier at Executives Advancement Club, 2003 Finance Building, S. Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

To Direct P.R. at Bradley

HARRY S. WATSON, *Cincinnati-Corlondo College* '43, associate professor of journalism at South Dakota State college, has resigned his position to assume duties as head of the Journalism Department and as Director of Public Relations at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. Brother Watson came to State College in September, 1948, to serve as adviser to the South Dakota High School Press association, and as instructor in journalism.

He spent three years on the staff of *Stars and Stripes*, United States Army publication. Before the war he was employed as assistant editor by *Publisher Auxiliary* and as a United Press writer. Upon release from service he became director of Public Relations at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Watson received his AB degree from Colorado College and his master's degree from Northwestern University.

He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, $\Sigma\Delta X$, and the American College Public Relations association.

WILLIAM J. HARSHAW, *McGill* '17, president of the Harshaw Chemical Company in Cleveland was honored last May when Western Reserve University conferred upon him an honorary doctor of science degree for his achievements as a research chemist. He became president of the Harshaw Chemical Company in 1936.

EDWARD A. DICKSON, *UCLA* '01, chairman of the University of California Board of Regents and well-known Los Angeles financier, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., on June 6.



JOHN H. DEWITT, JR., *Vanderbilt '28*
On investigation tour of facilities
of "Voice of America."

JOHN H. DEWITT, JR., *Vanderbilt '28*, president of Radio Station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., was one of five radio engineers selected to visit Europe and the Pacific late this Summer to make an on-the-spot investigation of technical facilities of the "Voice of America."

The study was recommended by the President's Advisory Committee on International Information to check on possibilities of improving technical phases of America's broadcasts to the world.

As an army colonel during the war, Brother DeWitt was director of the Evans Signal Corps Laboratory at Belmar, N.J., and was in charge of the widely-publicized experiment that made radar contact with the moon. (See SCROLL, Mar., 1946, p. 259.)

HERBERT T. RANDALL, *Cincinnati '27*, vice-president of the Champion Coated Paper Company of Hamilton, Ohio, was elected a trustee of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at the annual meeting of the board in May. The Institute is a graduate school for research and the education of personnel for the paper industry and is affiliated with Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.

Other Phis on the Board are ERNST MAHLER, *Lawrence '08*, the president, and KARL E. STANSBURY, *Lawrence '01*. JOHN STRANGE, *Lawrence '32*, is Secretary of the Institute.

Two Phis were among the five distinguished graduates honored by Colorado College with

honorary degrees at the institution's commencement exercises last May.

WILLIAM W. CORT, '09, professor of parasitology at Johns Hopkins University, and a leading research zoologist, was awarded the doctor of science degree for "distinctive services as a teacher, for his exalted position as a scientist and for the many practical results of his research."

THOMAS H. FERRIL, '18, Denver poet and publicist and essayist of national renown, was awarded the degree of doctor of letters for "scholarly attainments, and for his creative works which have everlastingly enriched our literature and culture."

Honor for the man who has served as secretary of the Council of Secretaries of the Methodist Church since its formation in 1940 was extended to the REV. DR. CORLISS P. HARGRAVES, *Ohio Wesleyan '08*, of Nashville, Tenn., at a testimonial luncheon in Chicago on August 2. He was presented with a citation bearing the signatures of all officers of the Council.

Wedding With A Phi Delt Tinge

Hamline Chapel Methodist church of Lawrenceburg Ind., was well filled with Phi Delt and friends August 6, when John Vachon Michael, senior and rush chairman of Indiana Zeta (*DePauw*), took as his bride Miss Emily Tanner Murray.

It was uniquely $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ from the organist's "Tell Me Why" throughout the 50-minute program of music and ceremony. Not only the groom is a Phi, but the best man, Parker Lawrence, is president of the same chapter. The four groomsmen are Phis or pledges, Tom Rohm, Bill Rohm, and Bill Murray, the bride's brother, all from Indiana Zeta, and Vachon Meyers, of Florida Alpha the groom's cousin. The bride was presented on the arm of her father, W. D. Murray, *DePauw '21*, of Lawrenceburg. The groom's father is Clark Michael (guess what?) *DePauw '22*. The solid phalanx of Phi Delt members of the wedding party were rehearsal lunch guests of Robert Braun, *Cincinnati '50*, who was an unofficial usher and master of ceremonies.

Among the wedding guests were a dozen or so Phi Delt, including former U.S. Senator Raymond E. Willis, *Wabash '96*, on whose Washington staff the bride had served.

DAN K. EDWARDS, *Duke '35*, present mayor of Durham, N.C., came very close to losing his life in the matted jungles of New Guinea about seven years ago, and only a timely decision by an infantry general saved his life after an army doctor had virtually given up hope. [See *SCROLL*, May, 1943, pp. 356-357]

Brother Edwards, then a captain in the infantry, commanded by Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, was among the first Americans to do battle in the initial attempts to wrest the captured chain of Pacific islands from the Japanese.

In the August 13 edition of the *Saturday Evening Post*, General Eichelberger tells the story of Brother Edwards' part in fighting hidden Japanese snipers after the infantry had been ordered by General MacArthur to "take Buna, or don't come back alive." The fighting took place in late 1942.

General Eichelberger's account of the battle follows:

"I went to the Urbana front with a party consisting of, among others, General Waldron, Colonel De Graaf, Colonel Rogers and Capt. Daniel K. Edwards, my senior aide. Edwards, a North Carolina boy, had been with me for a considerable time and my regard for him was akin to that of father for son. Rogers and Edwards had already distinguished themselves a day or so before. Rogers, unable to recruit volunteers for patrol, had snaked his way through five-foot, knife-bladed kunai grass to discover that the Old Strip, the original Japanese airfield, was comparatively undefended. Edwards had crawled forward to look into Buna Village, and he had brought back our first concrete information about enemy positions there.

"I watched the advance from the forward observation post, which was about 125 yards from Buna Village. The troops went forward a few yards, heard the typewriter clatter of Jap machine guns, ducked down, and stayed down. My little group and I left the observation post and moved through one company which was bogged down.

"The snipers were there all right. On one occasion all of us were pinned to the ground for 15 minutes while tracer bullets cleared our backs with inches to spare. Fifteen minutes, with imminent death blowing coolly on your sweat-wet shirt, can seem like a long time. Later a sniper in a tree opened fire at a range of about 15 yards. My companions returned the fire with tommy guns, although, in that green and steaming jungle, they couldn't see the sniper. But someone scored a direct hit.

"Eddie (Dan) Edwards and I went forward along the left trail, seeking a favorable spot to observe enemy activities in the village. I had watched a Medical Corps sergeant cross this trail several times to go into the high grass to look for wounded. The corpsman had not been fired



MAJOR DAN EDWARDS, *Duke '35*
Heroic role in war retold.

on, so Edwards and I headed for a big tree with luxuriant overhanging branches which, we thought might provide both concealment and a view of the near-at-hand Japanese positions. Suddenly a tracer bullet whizzed past my stomach and struck Edwards in the side. It was like a slow-motion picture; slowly his knees began to bend, then he fell forward calling to me to keep cover. I dropped to the ground automatically when he was hit.

"But then there was no more firing. It was some time before our group could round up a stretcher. Finally Colonel De Graaf arrived with four litter bearers. They put Eddie on their stretcher and we all started toward the presumable safety of our rear—which, ironically enough, was all of 75 yards away. Just as we did, a machine gun opened up from Buna Village, and the smelly tracer ammunition passed directly between De Graaf and me. Then all hell broke loose. Three snipers, completely invisible to us, began firing, and Colonel Rogers rushed toward us from the observation post with a tommy gun and blazed over our heads into the trees from which this new assault seemed to come. Eddie's litter bearers dropped him three times during this battle of bullets, but finally there was silence and no further casualties.

"Such enemy concealment may seem implausible to people who have never seen wet, luxuriant close-branched jungle. I looked over the whole situation a few days later. The sniper who shot Edwards had been living in a 'spider hole' under the roots of that big and luxuriant tree. He had used immense palm fronds to conceal

the opening to his lair.

"An abdominal wound is always serious, but after I accompanied Edwards out of the combat area, I had to turn back. His litter was only one of the many which were going to the rear. We were still battling away at Buna Village. By 4:30 that afternoon we had pressed up tight against the Buna defenses, but we couldn't get through. On the way back to my headquarters, still full over the shooting of Captain Edwards, I stopped at the trailside hospital. The physician there told me that Edwards would probably die, and that there were no facilities forward for taking care of men so severely wounded. But Edwards, he said, was so ill that he must not be moved.

"Right then and there I decided to take Eddie Edwards back to the field hospital. If he was going to die, he might as well die on the hood of my jeep. We carted him out like a sack of meal, lashed him to the hood and started down the trail. Much of it was corduroy road; coconut logs had been imbedded in the mud to give our vehicles purchase. Edwards took a terrific and painful jolting, but he offered only one protest. Once he said, 'could you stop just a minute, while I rest.'

"We stopped. We got him to the field hospital where he was operated on next morning. The operation saved his life."

"Mousetrap Tycoon" is the title of a short feature story in the July 23 issue of *Collier's*. It concerns CHESTER M. WOOLWORTH, *Dartmouth*



CHESTER M. WOOLWORTH, *Dartmouth '16*
Mousetrap Tycoon

'16, of Lancaster, Pa., who has taken the adage attributed to Emerson at its face value and has built a better mousetrap. The world, accordingly, has beaten a path to the door of Woolworth's plant, the Animal Trap Company of America, bearing bundles of money—and more traps.

According to the story, which is written by Richard B. Gehman, each year some 300 inventors send Brother Woolworth samples of their mousetraps. In most cases, he sends them right back because they are seldom any better than his—or if they are, they are more expensive to make and sell. He has received thousands of different types of mousetraps employing every conceivable type of device for killing the mouse, including one which evidently was designed to subdue the mouse by shredding its sanity. Oftentimes the devices are so complicated that nobody can figure them out.

Brother Woolworth's better trap is remarkably simple: the "old-fashioned" type in which the bait is placed on a pedal. When the mouse nibbles, he's a goner: a spring bar snaps around with considerable force. To sell his traps, Mr. Woolworth has resorted to some of the business strategy of a distant relative, the founder of the five and ten cent stores of the same name. Woolworth's Victor traps sell in stores for a nickel. Before the war they went for three for a dime. On each trap, the company realizes .0015 profit. If that sounds like no profit whatever, consider the fact that Woolworth's mass production method, aided by machinery developed in his own plant, enables him to produce a finished trap every 12 seconds. The year's output runs into the millions—but how many Brother Woolworth won't say.

He also makes devices for trapping rats, moles, rabbits, muskrats, minks, wolves, coyotes, bobcats, bears, and birds. Some traps, used by zoological expositions, are made to take specimens alive, without breaking their bones.

The museum at Woolworth's plant in Lititz, a little hamlet a half dozen miles from Lancaster, boasts traps of every description. One is made for ants; another is made for dinosaurs—in case any should ever turn up. Others are designed to apprehend lions and tigers. During World War II Brother Woolworth turned his mousetrap makers to manufacturing bullet cores, fuse plugs, airplane and machine gun parts and army cots. (See SCROLL, Mar., 1942, p. 254.)

Concludes the *Collier's* article: "Woolworth's success story follows the American pattern: His business has grown to the point where it is the biggest in the world. Nevertheless, there is one failure on his books. Despite the millions of traps his factory has turned out, despite all the research and investigation and precautionary measures, the Animal Trap Company of America, in its walls and floors and cellar, has mice."

Attention, All Pledgemasters!

A newly revised and up-to-date edition of *Phikeia*, pledge manual of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, is due to come off press early this fall. You will want copies of this fine manual to round out your pledge training program.

Get your orders in right away to Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam at General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio.

DR. HOWARD G. HILL, *Stanford '00*, senior physician of Redlands, Calif., has announced his retirement from active practice.

Brother Hill, a member of the Golden Legion of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, has practiced medicine in Redlands since 1904 and has delivered more than 2000 babies.

Named ADA Director

CHARLES M. LAFOLLETTE, *Wabash '20*, former Republican representative from Indiana, was appointed national director of Americans for Democratic Action on June 16. The ADA announcement said he was named unanimously by the national board. He took office on July 1 as ADA's top working executive.

ADA was formed chiefly by New Deal Democrats as an anti-Communist organization to offset leftist groups that contended they represented the ideas of the New Deal. In taking the job, Brother LaFollette said that he was acting as a political independent and that ADA proposed to support "liberals" and "progressives" of both major parties.

Wins High Sales Award

ROSSER LONG, JR., *Purdue '29*, of Fayetteville, W.Va., recently received one of only four fidelity sales award plaques presented by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in the United States. Brother Long, an officer in the Fayetteville Businessmen's Association, Rotary, and Fayette District of the Boy Scouts, is the first West Virginian to ever win one of the awards, which usually go to big city insurance men.

The award was made for outstanding service during 1948 in which Long ranked first in the entire middle west, in competition with agencies in Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Cleveland, in production of dishonesty and comprehensive crime insurance.

In addition to his work in the casualty field, Brother Long made the Honor Roll for a life insurance company which he serves.

CAPT. JOHN EICHNOR, *Maryland '44*, accompanied by his wife, returned to the United States last May 13 after nearly three years in Germany.

Brother Eichnor, who was an active member of Maryland Alpha when he left in 1939 to join the army, planned to report to Fort Knox, Ky., for an advanced course in armoured warfare following a three-week vacation. Seven of his ten years in the army have been spent on foreign soil. He went to Germany in June, 1946, his wife following in October of the same year. For two years he served with the U.S. Constabulary Forces which guard the Czechoslovakia border. He later attended an army intelligence school at Oberammergau.

This was not Brother Eichnor's first trip to the Continent. In 1944 he survived the sinking of his transport. He was wounded during the North African campaign and was captured during the Normandy invasion. For ten months he was in a German prison camp in Poland. "All those were harrowing experiences," he told his Maryland Alpha chapter mates recently, "but my wife and I had an entirely different stay in Germany this time. We had an opportunity to visit most of the countries in Europe. It was a real education for us both."

Speaking of the airlift, he said it was "a spectacular sight."

"We saw cargo planes taking off and landing every minute and a half," he added. He told of visiting in Prague behind the Iron Curtain, but he said that he had no comment on Communism. "That is up to the politicians," he asserted.

Captain Eichnor is a brother of George Eichnor, *Maryland '49*, who has returned to the University of Maryland to take additional credits in education after being graduated last June.

JOHN FORNEY, *Alabama '48*, has joined the television department of the well-known advertising agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn in New York City. He plans to affiliate with the New York City Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

DR. JOEL H. HILDEBRAND, *Pennsylvania '03*, of the University of California at Berkeley, has been elected to the Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

MORRIS W. LEIGHTON, *Illinois '47*, has been awarded an Atomic Energy Commission predoctoral fellowship in geology for the academic year of 1949-50 at the University of Chicago. He is now completing his second year of graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he is the holder of the Salisbury fellowship in geology. He received his masters degree last December.

Brother Leighton's research under the atomic energy commission fellowship will be on a

geological subject related to the commission's program of broadening the base of scientific knowledge and extending the application of atomic energy.

BROCK PEMBERTON, Kansas '12, whose time has been taken up—pleasantly and profitably—in the production of *Harvey*, his greatest success, ever since 1943, is said to be planning a new comedy bearing the title, *What's to Love?* in the early Fall. If the play, authored by Doris Frankel, is produced, Brother Pemberton plans to take a hand in the direction.

Although *Harvey* closed in New York in January after a noteworthy engagement of 1,775 performances, Broadway's fifth longest run, the end isn't in sight yet. A successful London reproduction has been on the boards since January and in this country, Frank Fay, creator of the leading role, traveled with the road company on a cross country tour which terminated in Vancouver on July 16.

HENRY C. MONTGOMERY, *Hanover* '21, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the American Classical League on June 19 in the closing session of its annual institute held at Miami University, location of its national headquarters.

Re-elected president of the group was Dr. Walter R. Agard, of the University of Wisconsin. A member of $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ from Amherst, Dr. Agard was the guest of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at the new General Headquarters Building during his stay in Oxford.

JAMES J. JOHNSTON, Iowa '45, is now in Denver, Colo., where he is carrying on the splendid fraternity work he began as an undergraduate when he was one of the strongest leaders in the history of Iowa Beta chapter.

Brother Johnston went to Denver in 1945 to enter law practice, but after he had been there only six months he was offered a position with the University of Denver. He accepted and since early 1946 has been teaching law at the university while carrying on a successful practice. He was recently appointed faculty adviser and deputy district counselor of $\Delta\kappa\Psi$ business fraternity. He has also been elected faculty adviser of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Denver.

Young Phi Heads Zetz 7-Up Bottling Company

WILLIAM G. ZETZMANN, JR., *Tulane* '47, was elected president of the Zetz 7-Up Bottling Company, Inc. of New Orleans on April 14. He succeeded his father, an outstanding civic leader, who was elected chairman of the board. Despite his years, Brother Zetzmann is a veteran with

Columbia Honors John M. Lowrie

JOHN M. LOWRIE, *Knox* '08, of Galesburg, Ill., was one of four distinguished alumni of Columbia University who received the traditional Medal of Excellence and a citation presented by President Dwight D. Eisenhower at the June graduating exercises. The citation reads: "Distinguished corporation counsel, likewise eminent in the general practice of the law; patriot, public servant and civic leader whose good deeds are quietly performed in the nation's capital, the metropolis, or his home town; earnest champion and generous supporter of higher education."

For the past ten years Brother Lowrie has been a member of the Board of Visitors of the Columbia Law School.

the company, having worked at the plant whenever possible during his college years. He is also a very active member of the New Orleans Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The rapid rise of Bill Zetzmann, Jr., is not surprising to those who knew him at Tulane, inasmuch as his fraternity brothers knew him to be one of the most conscientious workers in the history of the chapter. As an undergraduate, particularly after his return from naval duty, he distinguished himself as an organizer and a "go-getter." He was rush chairman in 1946 after having devoted the entire previous summer to Louisiana Alpha, personally supervising the re-decoration of the house, and planning for the rushing season which included four weeks of daily functions.

Bill is not the only member of the Zetzmann family interested in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. His mother was formerly president of the Mother's Club, and has worked endlessly in the house, making curtains, slip covers and various other things which add to the comfort of the members.

W. G. Zetzmann, Sr., Bill's father, is also well-known in Louisiana Alpha, although he is not a member of the Fraternity. At the Founders Day banquet in 1948, when Brother Cluverius was honored guest and speaker, a plaque was presented to Mr. Zetzmann in sincere appreciation of the many fine services he had given to Louisiana Alpha of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

No one could be closer to the Fraternity than Mr. Zetzmann—and not be a Brother in the Bond.

The Zetzmann influence in Louisiana Alpha is given further impetus by Bill's younger brother, Bobby, who is now an active member of the chapter of the Class of 1950.—A. ADAIR WATTERS, JR., *Tulane* '47.

They Always Get Together!



It's always fair weather when good Phis get together—and get together they do—whenever and wherever college men gather in large or small groups. From three widely separated military schools where officers' training courses were given this summer, came the three pictures shown on this page.

UPPER LEFT: *Phi Delts at Rocs, Newport, R.I.*

The sons of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ were well represented at the Navy's newest Reserve Officer Candidate School held this summer at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R.I. A similar school was in operation at San Diego, Calif.

The ROC program was instituted to increase the Navy's supply of trained officer personnel. It supplements the ROTC program now functioning in selected universities.

Candidates are carefully screened from all the accredited colleges in the United States. They are given two six-week summer training courses and upon graduation from college are commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Thirty-five of the states had representation at Newport. Instructors were highly trained Reserve Officers who saw active duty in World War II.

Reading from left to right, front row, are: RICHARD FLETCHER, *Vanderbilt*; FONTAINE GILLIAM, *Randolph-Macon*; RUSS CAMPBELL and K. C. STENGEL, *Vanderbilt*. In the back row are JEFF DAVIS, *Emory*; DON FELLABAUM, *Denison*; DREW NOBLE, *Southern Methodist* and LOWELL WESTERMAN, *Tulane*.

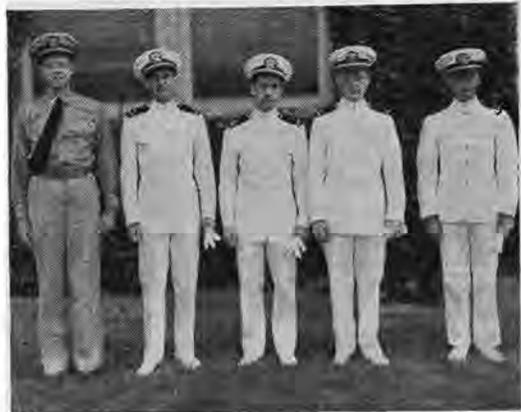
UPPER RIGHT: *Phis and Phikeias at Tinker Air Force Base.*

Ten Phis and Phikeias were at Tinker Air Force Base this summer for six weeks of ROTC training. They are, back row, left to right: CLARK D. DANNER, *Kansas State '50*; WARREN C. SCHLABERG, *North Dakota '50*; LT. COL. JOE H. CRAKES, *South Dakota '31*, professor of military science and tactics at Southern Methodist University; JOHN R. BRADBURY, *Southern Methodist '48*; PHIKEIA EARL T. LIVERMAN, of Texas Delta (Southern Methodist University). Front row, left to right: JACK H. PATTON, *Texas Delta-SMU*;* RUTHERFORD F. BURR, *Minnesota '50*; JOHN E. TURNBULL, *Iowa '50*; ROBERT L. PIERCE, *Kansas State '49*; and ERNEST M. ELBERT, *Texas Delta-SMU*.*

LOWER RIGHT: *Navy Supply Corps School, Bayonne, N.J.*

Given at this school is the general service course for Supply Corps officers. The school is located at the Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne. (Continued on facing page.)

* Not listed in SCROLL membership roll. Probably both are Phikeias, though a Jean S. Patton, *SMU '47* is listed.



Florida Apartments Operated by Phi

DR. TRACY THOMAS ALLEN, *Allegheny '02*, former president of the State Teachers College at East Stroudsburg, Pa., is president of Flori-de-Leon Apartments, Inc., located at 130 Fourth Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Fla. For several years past he has spent the winters in St. Petersburg and in 1945 was elected president of the above apartments. Since his retirement from the Teachers College and his work in the many educational councils and associations which have occupied his time Dr. and Mrs. Allen have spent their summers in Stroudsburg but they have now disposed of their Stroudsburg home and their permanent address hereafter will be at the Flori-de-Leon Apartments. It is the largest and finest apartment house on the Florida West Coast, modern in every detail, completely fire-proof in structure and of Spanish architecture.

Having become a Phi at our Pennsylvania Delta chapter as a freshman in Allegheny College in 1899, Dr. Allen was eligible to receive his Golden Legion certificate this year and was invited to attend Founders Day celebration in Philadelphia last March. He sent his regrets from St. Petersburg saying how happy he would be to attend and that distance only would make it impossible. His certificate was mailed to him and in acknowledgement he recited some of his interesting experiences in the chapter during his College days and also some of his activities since graduation.

He graduated with his class of '02 receiving an A.B. degree and election to $\Phi B K$. He received an A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1921 and a Ph.D. from New York University in 1934. He was also a member of the honorary fraternities of $K \Phi K$ and $K \Delta \Pi$. Following graduation he was principal of Kane High School at Kane, Pa., for two years, then supervising principal of Smethport High School, at Smethport, Pa., for six years; followed by two years as principal of Franklin High School, Franklin, Pa.; two years as principal of Uniontown High School, two years as superintendent of Vandergrift Schools, five years as superintendent of Du Bois Schools, all in Western Pennsyl-



PHIS AT A.F.I.C.

Shown above: Adams, Sprague, Townsend.

Five Phis were among attendants of the Economic Mobilization Course conducted by the Armed Forces Industrial College at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago from May 9-20. The five were JAMES S. ADAMS, JR., *Dartmouth '34*; LT. COMDR. ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, JR., *Arizona '26*; LT. COMDR. J. RUSSELL TOWNSEND, JR., *Butler '31*; LT. N. HALL LAYMAN, *Illinois '35*; and ALBERT C. BUEHLER, JR., *Dartmouth '45*. The course was jointly sponsored by the Tenth Air Force, the Fifth Army, and the Ninth Naval District.

vania. Then in 1923 he became president of State Teachers College at East Stroudsburg, and served for sixteen years until 1939 when he retired from active teaching.

In addition to his school work Dr. Allen found time to become a Mason, a member of the National Education Association and the Ameri-

The brothers in the photograph are as good a cross-section of Phis as can be found in that there are five chapters represented, all of these being state universities. Pictured from the left are: LT. ROSS M. ROBERTSON, *Kansas '37*, who attended a two weeks' training course. Brother Robertson as a civilian is Assistant Professor of Finance at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. HOMER D. SIMONS, JR., *Michigan '46*, who worked in export sales for the Borg-Warner International Corp., from 1946 until the early part of this year when he accepted a commission in the regular Navy. DOM. V. CEFALU, *Wisconsin '48*, who was recently commissioned in the regular Navy. WILLIAM J. STUBS, *North Carolina '47*, associated with Liller, Neal & Battle Advertising of Atlanta before entering the Navy in January for a tour of duty. The fifth brother is JESSE R. TIPPIN, *Virginia '46*, who has recently returned from a tour of duty on the island of Saipan.

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Calculus and "Mobocracy"

A book recently published and received at the David D. Banta Memorial Library is *Advanced Calculus for Engineers*, by Francis B. Hildebrand, *Washington & Jefferson '36*, assistant professor of Mathematics at M.I.T. It was published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, on August 31. It contains 594 pages; the listed price is \$8.00.

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Genius and the Mobocracy, by Frank Lloyd Wright, *Wisconsin '89*, one of history's greatest architects, has been widely reviewed in the nation's press since its publication in July. We hope to have a review of this new book in an early issue of THE SCROLL. It is a publication of Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York, contains 113 pages and lists at \$5.00.

can Association of Teachers Colleges, serving the latter as vice-president in 1928. He was also president of the National Council on Teachers Retirement in 1937 and president of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in 1939. While at Du Bois he served as president of the Rotary Club during 1923 and again in 1927 he was president of the Rotary Club of Stroudsburg. He was president of the Northeastern District of Pennsylvania State Education Association for two years and served as a member of the Pennsylvania State Retirement Board for twelve years until his retirement in 1939.

Brother Allen married Miss Catherine M. Button of Fredonia, N.Y., on August 19, 1903. They have two children, Margaret and Robert—Robert being a Phi from his father's chapter, Pennsylvania Delta, Class of '27. He also received a B.S. degree from M.I.T. in 1929 and is now living in Dayton, Ohio, where he is vice-president of Rubber and Plastics, Inc.

Dr. Allen is a most loyal Phi and any Brother Phi's visiting St. Petersburg will receive a warm welcome if they meet him.—C. M. MARRIOTT, *Syracuse '01*.

LIEUT. COL. ROSWELL P. ROSENGREN, *Colgate '24*, Corps of Engineers, has been appointed public information officer of the First Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith.

Brother Rosengren, a former Province President in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, commanded the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces Courier

Service in the European Theatre of Operations which brought back the invasion story after D-Day.

He was public information officer of the New York Port of Embarkation when appointed to his new post.

FRANCIS M. WISTERT, *Michigan '34*, elder brother of ALBERT A. WISTERT, *Michigan '42*, and ALVIN WISTERT, *Michigan '50*, captain of University of Michigan football team this year, is a practicing attorney in New York City, with offices at 70 Broadway. In collegiate football Brother Wistert and his two kid brothers have achieved something of a record, in that *all three* won almost unanimous All-American recognition at tackle during their playing days for Michigan.

CARR F. PROSS, *Pennsylvania '24*, is now associated with the investment advisory department of Shearson, Hamill & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange with offices at 14 Wall Street.

RALPH DIGMAN, *Lawrence '42*, was awarded his Ph.D. degree by the Graduate School of Syracuse University in May, 1949. He had been at Syracuse since September, 1947, when he was appointed instructor of geology. As part of his duties there, he established the Department of Geology at Utica College of Syracuse University. Following his graduation from Lawrence in 1942, Brother Digman was awarded the William E. Ford Scholarship at Yale University, where he was granted his Masters degree in 1943. After serving for one and one-half years on the faculty at Yale University as assistant in instruction, he accepted the position of instructor and acting chairman of the Geology Department at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. He left this position to assume his work at Syracuse University. Digman's doctoral thesis was on the "Geology of the Guilford Quadrangle, Connecticut."

FRANK O. LEITZELL, *Penn State '07*, has been made manager of sales for Waddell, Brand & Company, business insurance specialists in Pittsburgh.

Brother Leitzell's entire life has been devoted to sales engineering. After he was graduated from Penn State, he spent 25 years with the H. K. Porter Company, fifteen of which he was in charge of engineering and sales of oil refining and steel equipment. He served also as vice-president of Lewis Foundry & Machine for ten years, in charge of sales and engineering of rolling mill equipment for the steel and non-ferrous industries.

The Alumni Club Activities



SPEAKERS' TABLE, PHOENIX FOUNDERS DAY DINNER

LEFT TO RIGHT: Golden Legionnaire Charles A. Gleason, L. O. Parker, retiring president; J. H. Packham, M. O. Best, J. Melvin Goodson, newly-elected president; and E. V. Graham, new vice-president.

Phoenix Founders Day Meeting

THE Phoenix, Ariz., Alumni Club* met on March 17 for its annual Founders Day banquet. About sixty Phis attended. The featured dinner speaker was Frank Schellenback, a former renowned major league pitcher and at present a coach of the New York Giants baseball team which was in spring training in Phoenix. Mr. Schellenback gave some interesting baseball highlights and included some of his most exciting experiences on the diamond. A question and answer period followed his speech and Retiring President L. O. Parker presented Mr. Schellenback with a beautiful Arizona original necktie.

* This report received too late for inclusion in the May SCROLL.—Ed.



PRESENTATION

Charles A. Gleason, Ohio State '96, received Golden Legion certificate from retiring President L. O. Parker.

The Phoenix Phis then honored Brother Charles A. Gleason, *Ohio State '96*, in an impressive Golden Legion ceremony, with a certificate denoting his fifty years in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

The election of officers followed; J. Melvin Goodson, president; E. V. Graham, vice-president; F. W. Schammel, treasurer; C. R. Igoe, secretary; and Reading Overstreet, reporter.

The following brothers received door prizes: John Hoover, necktie; Lloyd Lakin, box of Arizona Citrus which was donated to a Crippled Children's home; Paul La Prade, hunting knife.

The meeting then adjourned until June 3 at which time an organizational meeting for helping the Arizona Alpha actives with fall rushing was held in the patio of Brother F. W. Schammel's home in Phoenix.—READING OVERSTREET, *Reporter*.

Two New Directories

The editors acknowledge receipt of two more Alumni Directories published by the Wichita and Cleveland Alumni Clubs. Both of the Directories are neat, compact, and complete and should prove of great value to members of the two organizations.

The Cleveland roster was compiled by a Directory Committee, headed by Robert L. Dibble. Officers of the Wichita group, under the direction of President George Keif, compiled the listing for this area.

BEAUMONT

THE Beaumont (Texas) Alumni Club held its annual Spring party Tuesday, May 24, at the Stedman Four Oaks farm. Planned in picnic style, the affair got underway at 5 P.M., with wives and dates of Club members served as special guests.

SHELBYVILLE

A MEETING of the Shelby County (Ind.) Alumni Association of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was held Wednesday, June 8, at the Blue River Inn in Shelbyville. New officers were elected as follows: Robert Ellison, president, succeeding Bernard Sleeth; R. I. Deupree, vice-president; W. E. Thurston, treasurer; H. B. Kysar, secretary, and George Tolen, reporter.

A committee was appointed to arrange a Ladies' Night meeting in the Fall. Brothers Sleeth, W. R. Tindall, and James Elliott are serving on that group.

DENVER

ON May 27 the annual Phi Alumni Smoker was held in Boulder, for the Denver Alumni Club. The active members of Colorado Alpha and the alumni enjoyed a buffet dinner at the Phi Delt House, and then retired to the W.O.W. hall where entertainment was the theme for the evening.

The party once again presented an opportunity for the alums to get better acquainted with the members of this chapter and to renew the fellowship of their own college careers. Along with supper at the house, there was a general tour of the house to acquaint the alumni with projects being undertaken, and to show them problems facing the fraternity.

The evening's entertainment ended about 12:30, but fun and fellowship went on into the night.

BALTIMORE

OUR regular Thursday luncheon at the University Club continued throughout the summer. Those who have been able to assemble at the meeting indorse it and extend a cordial plea to their fellow Phis to join them.

The most consistent Thursday Lunchers are Frank Weller, Randy Wootton, Ed Taze, Ted Erbe, Al Ruppertsburger, Fred Snyder, Harry Dosch, Tom Hederick, Mike Harrington, Jay Stawiski, Otts Johnson, Sid McFerrin, Ernie Trimble, and Steve VanLill.

Our present directory is most incomplete. Therefore, the club will publish a new one this September. We solicit the cooperation of all Phis to this end.

We expect our membership to be greatly increased this year. There are many Phis in this area who have not become affiliated with the club and there are numerous recent graduates who we hope will become active alumni. Don't let your Phi spirit become a wall flower along with your diploma. The club anticipates a membership of more than 100 this year.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY
(South Bend, Ind.)

WE will watch with interest the Resurrection program being carried on by a "Few Die-Hards" to bring the St. Joseph Valley Club back to occupy the active role it once held. Best of luck to those fine Phis who have at heart the best interests of the Club and the Fraternity.

INDIANAPOLIS

ON July 14 the Phis and Sigma Chis of Indianapolis held their big annual outing at the Indianapolis

Country Club. Golf was enjoyed from noon on, and the "athletic" program was climaxed late in the afternoon by a softball game— $\Sigma \chi$ vs $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ —for the "mythical Indianapolis Greek Championship title." Casual refreshments were on the Phis all day because they lost the Friday noon attendance contest for weekly meetings. A big steak dinner wound up the day's festivities.

FORT WAYNE

A RECENT LETTER from Brother E. C. Schouweiler of Fort Wayne, Ind., reports that the Fort Wayne Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has been reorganized. At the reorganization meeting on May 24 twenty brothers were present. The Club plans to hold weekly luncheon meetings each Tuesday noon at 12 o'clock at the Wayne Street Hobby House, and Phis visiting in Fort Wayne are urged to attend.

PHILADELPHIA

UNDER direction of Ed. Nicholson, *Colgate '31*, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, supported by many of the younger group of local Phis, activities of the Club have been kept up during the late Spring and into the Summer months notwithstanding the unusual hot weather and the absence of many on vacations.

The weekly luncheon meetings have been well attended and on May 25 a special luncheon meeting was held in the English Grill of the Adelphia Hotel which was enjoyed by a large group. The guest speaker was Grant L. Thrall of the firm of Ballagh & Thrall, Export Managers, located in the Drexel Building in Philadelphia. Mr. Thrall graduated from Colgate in 1924 and, while not a Phi, has been long known to Brother Nicholson through his Colgate Alumni group. For the past twenty-two years Mr. Thrall has been engaged in foreign trade work. After his graduation from Colgate he was in the foreign service department of the National City Bank of New York for a time, then with the General Motors and also served in the United States Department of Commerce. He is now President of the Foreign Trade Association of Philadelphia, Inc. He returned last Spring from a flying trip around the world and in his talk to the Phis gave some of the most interesting highlights of his trip. He made stops and studies in Holland, Turkey, India, Siam, China, the Philippines, and Hawaii, and his reports of conditions in each country visited were based on his personal observations. An interested group greeted Mr. Thrall, following him closely as he sketched in intimate manner his travels and studies. Among other matters he discussed he stressed particularly the fact that the United States must continue an adequate air equipment in the countries where we have trade investments. He observed that on all air lines abroad United States planes and equipment are being largely used. It was a most successful and interesting meeting.

The first Summer outing of the Club was held Saturday afternoon, July 9 on the beautiful Main Line estate of Brigadier General Brenton G. Wallace, *Pennsylvania '13*, located on Mt. Pleasant Road, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Wallace in her gracious manner assisted the General in making the gathering one that will be remembered long and pleasantly. It was one of the most successful outings held by the Club and was thoroughly enjoyed by nearly forty members, many with their wives. During the early afternoon many enjoyed a swim in the gorgeous swimming pool on

the estate while others engaged in various sports. It was an ideal day for such an outing and all made the best of it in cementing old Phi friendships and in making many new ones. A noticeable fact was that a number of new faces were seen of those who seldom get into the regular Philadelphia Phi gatherings. Among these were two attorneys from Coatesville who drove in with their wives. They were Brothers Ray Young, *Dickinson* '09, and William G. Gordon, *Dickinson* '03, a Golden Legionnaire of last March. Others were Brothers Paul McNamara, *Cornell* '35, of New Castle, Pa.; Henry Melton, *Kentucky* '12, of Wallingford; John Y. Huber, *Pennsylvania* '09, of Havertford; "Monck" Walker, *Penn State* '27, of Norristown; and Howard Hopson, *Dickinson* '20, of Oaks. Then of the more active alumni were Dr. Joe Echternach, *Gettysburg* '36; Harry Massey, *Penn* '13; Henry Justi, *Penn* '20; Jim Schultz, *Penn* '21; Bill Hooven, *Columbia* '17; and finally Bill Nicholson, *Colgate* '31, President of the Club who was the ruling spirit throughout. Perhaps one of the original sources of the conviviality of the affair was the delicious Pennsylvania Dutch beer served freely to all. Staunch new friendships were formed over many a foaming mug. In the later afternoon three fires were started and over them hamburgers were grilled and corn was roasted. A brief argument arose over the proper method of preparing the corn, whether by roasting or by boiling. After much corn was damaged some few ears were found properly roasted but the boiling method gained many supporters.

About 7 P.M. supper was served under the trees in a beautiful grove which was presided over by several chefs in the persons of Brothers Justi, Hopson, Melton, Jim Schultz, and Joe Echternach. General Wallace lent his assistance to make sure everything was just right. After watermelon and coffee were served it was growing dark and then lusty choruses of Phi songs ended a most successful Phi summer get-together. When the gathering finally broke up it was with a most cordial invitation of the host and hostess to come again. Such a return gathering is being considered for the early fall.

Luncheon meetings are being held each Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. in the English Grill of the Adelphia Hotel at 13th and Chestnut Streets where Phi's visiting Philadelphia will find a real welcome.

FORT COLLINS

THE Fort Collins Alumni met on May 27 as guests of the local Phi Delta Gamma chapter at the chapter house for a bountiful smörgåsbord. The wives, also as guests, gave the affair a more-pleasant-than-usual atmosphere.

While the alumni were in meeting the ladies organized a Fort Collins Mothers and Wives Club to lend support to the major project of the Alumni Club: a recharter of Phi Delta Theta on the A&M Campus.

The alumni started a \$20,000 Bond drive to raise funds for the purchase of the house of the local fraternity which they are sponsoring in a bid for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Sufficient money was raised to secure the house and to make it ready for occupancy in the fall.

Brother Walter D. Thomas, Jr., was elected to serve as Secretary of the Colorado Phi Delta House Corporation, which is overseeing all affairs of the local fraternity and managing the purchase of the chapter house.—W. D. THOMAS, JR., *President*.

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Washington Scene of NIC Meeting Nov. 24-26

For the second time in its 41 years of history the National Interfraternity Conference will this year meet outside New York City. The annual plenary session will be held in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., November 24-26. Combined with it will be the meeting of National Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils composed of delegates from local interfraternity councils.

The first social event will be a "gay nineties" stag smoker on Thanksgiving evening, November 24, at which early arrivals at the conference will be the guests.

Business sessions will be held Friday forenoon and afternoon and on Saturday forenoon.

The outstanding social event of the conference will be a formal stag dinner in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 P.M. Friday. Fraternity men prominent in the affairs of the nation will be the speakers and the guests of honor. A special invitation has been extended to the Greeks on the Supreme Court and in the president's cabinet. Arrangements are being made for television and radio coverage. Tickets to the dinner will be limited to 20 to a fraternity, not including the guests of honor and NIC officers.

The banquet will be preceded by a reception given by the Washington Host Committee for the delegates to the conference and the educational officers and their ladies.

Following the banquet the delegates from the undergraduate councils will be guests at an interfraternity ball, dates to be provided by the fraternity men at George Washington University, the University of Maryland, and American University.

The College Fraternity Secretaries' Association and the College Fraternity Editors' Association will hold meetings in connection with the conference.

Cecil J. Wilkinson, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, a past chairman of the Conference, is in charge of the arrangements, and the representative of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ on the Host Committee is George S. Ward, T.G.C.

Chapter Grand

EDWARD AVERY MCILHENNY, *Lehigh* '94, world famed naturalist, died at his home on Avery Island, La., on August 8. He was 77.

Brother McIlhenny was originator and owner of the Jungle Gardens Bird Sanctuary on Avery Island and was president of the McIlhenny Company, makers of Tobasco Sauce. (See *SCROLL*, May, 1940, pages 342 ff.)

Salt and pepper were the tools Edward McIlhenny used on an island to fashion a jungle kingdom where he ruled like a baron—a benevolent baron—over man, beast and plants. Several hundred men, women and children looked upon him as a “great white father,” bonesetter, nurse, physician who gave them a living, translating Avery Island, off the Louisiana coast, into an American showplace.

The Island is a jut of land in the Gulf of Mexico eight miles from New Iberia. On that five mile estate 120,000 snowy herons roost in summer in a city of their own. Cormorants nest among dead cypress trees beside a lake he built for them. Tons of salt daily are blasted from the earth. Fifty thousand camellias, probably the most complete selection in the world, flower side by side with flame-colored daisies from Africa.

Children of his workers brought him their report cards monthly from the school he built for them—the state supplied the teachers—while he fussed or gave out nickels according to the merit of the card. A huge, white-haired man, he was busy every day being:

Ornithologist, zoologist, herpetologist, oologist and egg-blower, federal game warden, life member of the American Museum of Natural History, taxidermist, president of the tobasco sauce company, amateur doctor, animal breeder, bear raiser, muskrat farmer, author, photographer, bird bander, naturalist, and hunter.

Salt was discovered in 1817 on the property which the family had acquired 17 years before through Spanish grant. The salt deposits, on lease to the International Salt Company, cover an area of 1,000 acres and though the depth is not known—it has been estimated to reach down as far as 8 miles.

On the surface are grown commercially, quantities of some of the hottest peppers known to human taste. These peppers are processed in the McIlhenny factory and are served to the world in a sauce which is known as Tobasco. Brother McIlhenny's father made the first tobasco sauce in 1867.

Following his graduation from Lehigh in 1894, Brother McIlhenny accompanied Admiral

Perry as a naturalist on an Arctic expedition. Four years later he set out on his own exploratory-scientific expedition to the Far North in search of the unknown. During a breathing spell at home, the seed of probably his greatest achievement was germinated. It is a story that has been told many times and has been told in *THE SCROLL*—the story of his rescue from extinction of the snowy egret, one of the world's most exquisite birds. Now 120,000 egrets nest on his island during the warm months. Many other species of migratory birds have also adopted the McIlhenny sanctuary, long known internationally as bird city.

To add to his achievements as a conservationist and naturalist, Brother McIlhenny became a botanist of great reputation. Upon his vast estate is a 300 acre tract—a huge botanical display—called the Jungle Gardens. In it one finds 600 varieties of camellias from the 50,000 plants of that flower; 64 species of hardy bamboo; a certain evergreen, survivor of the coal age, found in a Tibetan valley; 1700 varieties of iris, crepe myrtle in colors from white through red and blue; 27 kinds of hardy palms; 30,000 azalea bushes; a rubber tree, junipers, and a soap tree from India.

Somehow he found time to write books on the wild turkey, bird city, alligators, negro spirituals, to gather first-hand information on a book on bears, by capturing and raising one.

It is interesting to note that on Brother McIlhenny's own expedition to the Arctic area, in 1897-99, he rescued 105 men wrecked on Sea Horse shoal.

“One of the rescued men was Jack London, the writer,” he related often afterward. “He was using the name of Jack Edwards then. But he spoke with such a cockney accent I called him London. He kept the name.”

After that expedition he returned to Avery Island and there in 1900 married Mary Matthews, a New Orleans Mardi Gras queen.

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DAVID STROWD BURSON, *Franklin* '78, who had been a Phi for almost 75 years, died April 16 in Pasadena, Calif. Brother Burson was initiated into Indiana Delta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in 1875 and held No. 62 on that chapter's Bond Roll.

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CHARLES A. WINTER, *Ohio State* '87, charter member of Ohio Zeta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, died on March 12 at his home in Corona Del Mar, Calif.

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HERBERT V. JONES, *Vanderbilt* '01, great Kansas City civic leader and a realtor of national recognition, died August 27 at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 70 years of age.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Jones went to Kansas City in the early '90's. He was graduated from high school there and went on to college at Vanderbilt University where he became a member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. His closest college friend was Grantland Rice, *Vanderbilt* '01, noted sports writer. The two were initiated into Tennessee Alpha the same night. At his friend's wedding Brother Rice wrote a poem and in 1931 in conversation with the sports editor of the *Kansas City Star*, declared, "I don't believe I've ever met a finer all-around man than Herbert Jones."

Brother Jones guided Kansas City planning for 26 years, serving throughout that period as chairman of the City Plan Commission. He was the Commission's first chairman and present and past city officials united to honor him when he felt compelled to retire in 1946.

A top post of great responsibility in Mr. Jones's civic career was that of university trustee under the will of William Rockhill Nelson. With William Volker and J. C. Nichols he was named in 1926 to administer the trust estate of Mr. Nelson, founder of *The Star*.

This appointment, and its renewals, came from the three university heads named in the Nelson will to administer a trust that in financial assets approached 12 million dollars. The board of presidents consists of the chancellor of the University of Kansas and the presidents of the University of Missouri and the University of Oklahoma.

It was the task of Mr. Jones and his trustee associates to conduct a sale of *The Star* and to husband the assets in the manner prescribed by Mr. Nelson, employing income in establishing and developing the collections that comprise the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art.

Mr. Jones had a considerable part in the construction of the building that houses the art gallery, not only as a university trustee, but in other capacities including that of a trustee for the Mary Atkins fund, represented in the east wing of the museum structure.

Mr. Jones developed over the years the largest downtown real estate office in Kansas City, a thoroughly departmentalized organization, known as Herbert V. Jones & Co. The company was set up to profit most substantially from the uncertainties of the late '20s. Estate owners turned to him in numbers.

The three decades that followed the Jones leadership as a Real Estate Board president saw the realtor drawn into wide civic activities, some of which are listed in a tabulation printed from *Who's Who*.

Herbert V. Jones in business and civic stress was always the gentleman, restrained in expres-

sion as in action. In that restrained fashion, he still had much of the South in manner and expression.

The kindly dignity of Herbert V. Jones was a natural trait. It was a characteristic noted by the chance acquaintance, and confirmed strongest by old friends.

His zest for golf and tennis, in which he won competitive trophies, was transferred in later years to civic service, from which he got quiet satisfaction.

Brother Jones is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Buford Jones, whom he married in 1907 after a friendship began as classmates at Vanderbilt; a daughter; two sons, one of whom is a Phi-Herbert V. Jones, Jr., *Arizona* '37; and a brother, Elliott H. Jones, *Vanderbilt* '91, a widely known lawyer in Kansas City.

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CASPAR W. CLARKE, *Williams* '15, chairman of the board of the Pacific National Bank, Seattle, Wash., died suddenly on June 23. Brother Clarke who from his boyhood days in Seattle, had ever been known to his host of friends as "Cappy" Clarke, was the son of the late Charles Henry Clarke, *Williams* '86, one of the founders of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ on the campus of Williams College, and the father of Charles Henry Clarke, 2nd, *Williams* '52, who was a member of the freshman delegation of Massachusetts Alpha chapter last year.

Mr. Clarke apparently was stricken with a heart attack, as he was driving his automobile from his home in The Highlands, a residential reservation north of the city, to his office at the bank. He was found seated in his car a short distance from the entrance to his estate, by a neighbor, who assisted him back to the house, where he succumbed a few minutes later. He had parked his car at the side of the steep road and had set the brakes.

Born in Seattle, he was 57 year old. He was graduated from Williams College and served overseas as first lieutenant with the 63rd Artillery during the First World War. A leader in Pacific Northwest banking circles, he began his career as a messenger for the old Union Savings & Trust Company, rising to manager. When that institution merged with the Dexter Horton National Bank, he became credit manager for the merged firm. In 1924 he was elected cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, and was a vice-president in 1929, when he resigned to become vice-president of the Peoples Bank & Trust Company.

In 1931 he joined the Pacific National Bank as vice-president and in 1936 he was named executive vice-president. Two years ago he had been elected chairman of the board.

Brother Clarke was very active in civic affairs in the city of Seattle, where he was a member and later chairman of the Seattle Trans-

portation Commission, which operates the Transit System. He also was a member of the Civilian War Commission during the Second World War, and was a past president of the Seattle chapter of the American Institute of Banking. When he was elected to the presidency of the Rainier Club, Seattle's foremost social men's club, in 1946, it was the first time that a son of a former president of the club had been chosen for that office. He also was a former president of the Seattle Golf Club. For many years he served as a member of the board of overseers of Whitman College, and was a trustee of the Seattle Foundation, the Seattle Historical Society and the Lakeside School of Seattle. He had also served as an officer of the boards of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, the Community Chest, and the Seattle Traffic Safety Council. He was a member of University Club of Seattle and of Seattle Post No. 1 of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine Collins Clarke, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Murdock of Los Angeles, Miss Virginia Clarke, who was traveling in Europe at the time of her father's death, and two sons, Charles Henry Clarke, 2nd, Williams '52, and Caspar Collins Clarke, and one grandson.

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DR. ORATOR FULLER COOK, *Syracuse '90*, last surviving charter member of New York Epsilon chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ died at his home in Lanham, Md., April 23. He lacked only one month of being 82 years old.

For nearly sixty years Dr. Cook had been connected with the United States Department of



DR. ORATOR F. COOK, *Syracuse '90*

Agriculture in Washington, D.C., as a Bionomist in the Bureau of Plant Industry. His work received much public recognition by the Department of Agriculture during his more than half-century of service because of the thoroughness of his efforts and his personal contribution to the advancement of plant industry, the study of soils, and agricultural engineering in its relation to improvement of the production and the quality of various plants with a view to greater cash returns to the farmer and the producer. Many Research Achievement Sheets were published from time to time by the Agricultural Research Administration reporting on noteworthy research made by members of the Department. One of such reports was issued September 14, 1945 (R.A.S. 45-P) entitled "One-Variety-Cotton Communities Provide for Superior Cotton Fabrics." It states that "The advantages of cotton improvement in one-variety communities were first pointed out in 1909 by O. F. Cook of the Bureau of Plant Industry." It further states that the research work was conducted by O. F. Cook assisted by C. B. Doyle, principal Agronomist of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Dr. Cook personally prepared and published many papers and bulletins on studies he made of fungi, molds, and minute plants. Some of these were in cooperation with Dr. Underwood, Professor of Botany at Syracuse University, under whom he studied while pursuing his college course. In later years he wrote many papers and articles on cotton, palms, rubber, and many other subjects which were published by the Department of Agriculture and by the Smithsonian Institution. For his writings and his thorough research work in plant industry he is given much credit in a sketch of his work in *Who's Who in America*.

Following his graduation Dr. Cook remained at the University for a short time as Professor of Botany. In 1892 he went to Liberia in the employ of the American Colonization Society. It was a most interesting and adventurous trip. He was accompanied by his lifelong friend, G. N. Collins, and two or three other members of his party. The crossing was made in a sailing vessel which his party and the Captain took out of New York harbor themselves because the crew were all drunk. Dr. Cook delighted to relate and describe hardships experienced, difficulties overcome, and discoveries made on his trips which his daughter (Mrs. Elizabeth C. Upton) recalls, saying, "We children were raised on stories of the interesting experiences of his three African trips, and the many he made to Central and South America."

Dr. Cook first met the later Mrs. Cook while teaching botany at Syracuse. They were married in October, 1892. Mrs. Cook accompanied her husband on one of his African trips. At that time she was the only white person ever to have been in that part of Africa without con-

tracting malaria. This was because of the careful screening of their home which Dr. Cook did in his own most thorough manner.

About 1900 Dr. Cook bought a farm near Lanham, Md., where their three children were raised and where Dr. Cook spent many happy years. The children were Elizabeth, now Mrs. F. P. Upton of Lanham; Robert C., Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. Wilson L. Newman, Chicago. The whole family used to take long walks together in the woods which covered most of their 120 acres. On these family hikes they seldom covered many miles, said Mrs. Upton, because father always wanted to find out what was under every log and stone. In this way he made careful study of millipedes, small animals and all forms of plant and animal life which he found. On his farm, too, he did some very artistic work with stone, making walls and walks around the house and grounds, and fitting the stones skillfully without using cement. He also did wood carving of his own peculiar and effective type. In the later part of his life wood carving became an absorbing hobby with him and he accumulated large quantities of odd shaped sticks, logs and stumps out of which he would make most beautiful trays, stands, paper-knives and other useful and artistic articles.

Dr. Cook was brought up in Clyde, N.Y., where he spent his boyhood days. He attended Canandaigua Academy in the Finger Lake section where he prepared for college and entered Syracuse in the fall of 1886. He joined a local society known as Sigma Psi and became one of its most active members. During November and December of his freshman year correspondence was carried on with the General Council of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ which resulted in a charter being granted to the group and on February 7, 1887, the New York Epsilon chapter was installed and eighteen charter members were initiated, Dr. Cook signing the Bond as No. 8.

Graduating with his class he received a Ph.B. degree and in 1935 Syracuse University conferred an honorary Ph.D. degree on him. He never found it possible, however, to leave his work to return to Syracuse for class reunions or fraternity gatherings so intense was he in his investigations and studies. The New York Epsilon chapter occupies the high position it does today because its foundations were laid by men of the superior type of Dr. Cook.—CLAUDE M. MARRIOTT, *Syracuse '01.*

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HAROLD WARD GARDNER, *Iowa Wesleyan '11*, a former Colorado State Senator, and for nearly twenty years both a consulting engineer and an attorney in Golden, Colo., died July 19 at his home of a heart attack. He was 71 years of age.

Brother Gardner's distinguished career was divided between teaching, engineering, and legal



HAROLD W. GARDNER, *Iowa Wesleyan '11*

practice. He was one of two or three men in the U.S., licensed to practice both law and engineering. He was also the developer of the complete gradient diagram, the mathematics of moving fluids, a new course in hydraulics while head of civil engineering at Colorado School of Mines.

Born at Brodhead, Wis., 1877, he received his bachelor of engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1905. He became a master of civil engineering at the University of Kansas in 1911 and in 1928 received his law degree from Westminster law college in Denver. Between 1905 and 1918 he taught engineering courses at the University of Illinois, Iowa Wesleyan College, the University of Kansas, and the Cooper Union. He was with the New York trade press organization two years before becoming head of the department of civil engineering at the Colorado School of Mines in 1920, a position he occupied until 1930. From 1924 to 1942 he taught at Westminster.

Elected a state senator on the Republican ticket in 1940, he was re-elected in 1944. His special legislative interests were in state institutions, particularly educational.

Brother Gardner was a member of the national and state engineering and bar associations, and was president of the bar association of the first judicial district. He was also a member of the Masonic order and the I.O.O.F., and a Spanish-American war veteran. Mr. Gardner was listed in fourteen national and international volumes in the category of *Who's Who in America.*

He is survived by his widow, a brother and a sister.

HENRY R. LOOMIS, *Vermont-Union '21*, died July 26 in the Lakewood, Ohio, hospital. He was 50 years of age.

A former resident of Burlington, Vt., Brother Loomis was graduate of Burlington High School. He entered the University of Vermont with the class of 1921 and became a member of Vermont Alpha of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

In the fall of 1919, he transferred to Union College and became affiliated with New York Beta of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. He graduated from Union in 1923 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was a member of Idol Club, Sophomore honorary society, and of Phi Alpha, Junior honorary society, and was manager of the freshman football team.

In September, 1923 he entered the service of the New York Life Insurance Company at Cleveland, Ohio and at the time of his death was Cashier of the Northern Ohio branch of that company.

He was a member of Gaston G. Allen Masonic Lodge, the Lake Erie Consistory and Al Koran Shrine.

He had a coronary thrombosis in June, 1949 and was taken to Lakewood Hospital, Lakewood, Ohio where he died on July 26.

He resided at 2264 Northland Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio. He is survived by his widow, a sister, and a brother, Daniel P. Loomis, *Union '25*, Chairman of the Association of Western Railways.

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JOHN L. TONNELE, *Columbia '95*, senior vice-president and director of William A. White & Sons, real estate firm, who was credited with conceiving the idea which grew into Rockefeller Center, died May 23 in Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 64 years of age.

It was in 1928 that Brother Tonnele, who had been mulling problems of midtown development, conceived the idea of turning the three full blocks between Fifth Avenue and the Avenue of the Americans from 48th to 51st Street into a great cultural and business development. He took his concept to Columbia University officials who were immediately impressed with the plan. As the vision developed into reality and into a gigantic financial enterprise, the project was laid before John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose imagination was captured. Mr. Rockefeller leased some eighty per cent of the eleven-acre tract from Columbia at more than \$3,500,000 a year for twenty-four years with options for renewals until the year 2015 when the property and buildings will revert to Columbia. Brother Tonnele acted as broker in behalf of both sides for the White firm. He went on to help buy up for Rockefeller Center, Inc., the non-Columbia portions of the site, mostly fronting on Sixth Avenue.

Mr. Tonnele, the fifth generation of his

family interested in New York land holdings, was born in New York. He attended Mount Pleasant Military Academy and later Columbia University where he joined New York Delta chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. He first set up a real estate firm of his own, and then joined the White firm in 1913. For more than a quarter century he served as vice-president. He had also been a trustee of the Manhattan Savings Bank and vice-president and trustee of the Mercantile Library. He was a member of the University Club.

He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

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GEORGE IRA COCHRAN, *UCLA '86*, Los Angeles attorney and businessman for the past fifty years, died June 27 at his home. He would have been 86 on July 1.

A native of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, Mr. Cochran was educated at Toronto Collegiate Institute, University of Toronto. He was admitted a barrister-at-law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. He went to Los Angeles in 1888 and was admitted to the California State Bar Association the same year. He practiced law there for the next eight years and was attorney for the Los Angeles Clearing House during the panic of 1893. He became active president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1906. He held this office until his retirement in 1936 and at the same time held directorates of the Anglo California Trust Company, Citizens Trust & Savings Bank California Delta Farms, Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, Middle River Navigation & Canal Company,

Regents of the University of California recently passed a resolution honoring Brother Cochran for his "unique lifetime of service to the cause of higher education in California." The resolution expressed the Regents' appreciation for his many splendid services, saying "his alertness and competency of judgment on matters pertaining to the sound growth and organization of higher education in this State contributed significantly to the welfare of the people of California."

Maclay Rancho Water Co., Rosedale Cemetery Association, Seaside Water Company, Sinaloa Land & Water Co., and the Union Security Company.

He was treasurer of the University of Southern California and subsequently president of the board of trustees of the university. During this period, in 1925, the UCLA chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was established and Mr. Cochran was initiated as No. 74 on the Bond roll on the date of the installation. He was a member of the Los

Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. His clubs included the California, Jonathan, University, Union League, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles Country Club, Virginia Country Club, Bohemian, and a number of others in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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JAMES F. COOK, *Illinois* '03, well known baseball and football star in the early part of the century, died June 16 in St. Louis, Mo.

As an undergraduate, Brother Cook was on Illini football and baseball teams for four years and captained the baseball nine in 1903. He coached at Solden High School in St. Louis for fourteen years, was drawing instructor there since 1930. Before he went into coaching he played professional baseball in the Western League and the American Association.

He is survived by his wife and a son, David F. Cook, *Illini* '34, who was also a football star at the University of Illinois and later played with the Chicago Cardinals professional team.

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J. MERRILL WRIGHT, *Allegheny* '95, socially prominent Pittsburgh, Pa., attorney, died July 2 of a heart attack at his home. He was 73 years of age.

A graduate of Allegheny College, where he was a member of Pennsylvania Delta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, in 1895, Brother Wright then entered the Pittsburgh Law School, then part of Western University of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburgh, and graduated with the first class in 1897. He was admitted to the bar in September, 1898, and in 1901 entered the active practice of law. At the time of his death he was a member of the law firm of Wright and Rundle, which had been in continuing existence since December, 1922.

In the Spring of 1901 Mr. Wright organized the Monongahela Trust Company in Homestead, where he then lived. In December, 1947, this bank became the Homestead branch of Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company. He was also a director and president of three firms: Alpha Coal Company, Brackenridge McKelvey Land Company, and Franklin Cotton Mill Company. Brother Wright was a member of the Allegheny Country Club, Rolling Rock Club, Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh Golf Club, Fox Chapel Club, Queen City Club of Cincinnati, and the University Club of New York City.

He is survived by three children and a brother, the Rev. Dr. James Vernon Wright, *Allegheny* '98, Beaver, Pa.

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THOMAS E. LEAHY, *Wisconsin* '05, one of Milwaukee's leading criminal lawyers for thirty

years, died June 29 in the Misericordia Hospital, to which he was taken on June 2, after collapsing in his home from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 68 years of age.

He leaves his wife, a son, and a sister.

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IRA E. LUTE, *Iowa Wesleyan* '97, died at his home in Denver, Colo., on May 4. From the time of his graduation until his retirement in 1935, Brother Lute was in YMCA work, serving as secretary in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, general secretary at Independence, Iowa, at the St. Louis YMCA, and at Camden, N.J., before accepting the same position at the Denver center in 1914. He remained in this office until his retirement. Mr. Lute was a founder of the Denver Community Chest and had been a key figure in almost every campaign for civic betterment funds since his arrival there. He was one of the city's religious leaders and was largely responsible for the construction of the present Park Hill Methodist Church. Brother Lute was often called "a genius in raising money for religious and altruistic purposes."

In the Spring of 1947 he was asked to return to the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College to act in an advisory capacity in connection with the school's Second Century Development Program. While at Mt. Pleasant he was a frequent visitor at the Iowa chapter house and his sly wit and good sense of humor made him a popular guest and speaker on several occasions.

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GEORGE D. NORDENHOLT, *Chicago* '07, former director of the State Department of Natural Resources for California under three governors and a noted mining engineer and geologist, died May 23 at California Lutheran Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

A resident of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills for the past 40 years, Brother Nordenholt was president of the Pacific Petroleum Company, and was associated with prominent mining and petroleum developments throughout the west from Alaska to Central America. As director of the Department of Natural Resources, he served under former California governors James Rolph, Jr., Frank F. Merriam, and Culbert L. Olson. After he left the state cabinet he was engaged in private oil developments in Redondo Beach.

As an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, Brother Nordenholt played football under Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and was named All-American fullback by Walter Camp. He also attended the University of Wisconsin for one year and graduated from Colorado School of Mines as a mining engineer. In addition to his business interests, Mr. Nordenholt was a nationally known authority on hunting and fishing.

MARK H. MILLER, *Franklin* '04, retired Indianapolis attorney and the past president of the Indianapolis Board of Trade, died June 4.

Active in social, civic and political affairs in Indianapolis for many years, Brother Miller retired from the active practice of law in 1941 because of ill health. During World War II he served the Selective Service System as a government appeal agent. In addition to heading the Board of Trade, he had been a member of its Board of Governors also. He was a past president of both the University Club and the lawyers Club.

Survivors are the widow, a sister, and a brother, Donnell Miller, *Franklin* '14, of Westport, Conn.

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GEORGE G. WOOD, *Lawrence* '20, a certified public accountant in Milwaukee, died following a heart attack on April 16 at his home in Shorewood. He was 51 years of age.

A native of Appleton, Wis., Brother Wood was graduated from Lawrence College and had lived in that city before going to Milwaukee in 1941. In Appleton he was associated with his father in the operation of the Potts & Wood Creamery. In Milwaukee, Mr. Wood was associated with the Charles Patterson Company, an accounting firm. He was a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Brother Wood was a loyal member of the Fox River Valley Alumni Club while in Appleton and after moving to Milwaukee became an active member of the Milwaukee Alumni Club. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Shorewood Presbyterian Church, and the Milwaukee City Club.

Son of the late James A. Wood, *Lawrence* '96, prominent Appleton businessman and long-time treasurer-trustee of Lawrence College, Brother Wood is survived by his wife, three daughters, a brother, and two sisters. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton.

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JOHN W. THOMASON, III, *Virginia* '43, was killed in a plane accident in India on April 3. At the time of his death he was serving as United States vice-consul at Calcutta. He had been in Calcutta since his appointment to the foreign service in 1946 shortly after he was mustered out of the Marine Corps. Brother Thomason fought with the Marines at Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima and was a major at the close of the war. He was the only son of the late Col. John William Thomason, Jr., USMC, noted author and illustrator.

The State Department, which announced his death, reported only that Brother Thomason was killed while on an aerial joy ride with an Indian pilot friend. The plane went into a spin at 2,000 feet and dived into a river, killing both

instantly. The cause was not explained. He was to have returned to the United States on April 13 for a three months' leave. His wife, Ruth, was in India with him.

Brother Thomason was born in Cuba where his father was stationed as a Marine Corps officer. He attended schools in China and was a student at the University of Virginia when he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

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RUSSELL G. SWAN, *Toronto* '09, who with his brother, William G. Swan, *Toronto* '06, was one of the original members of Ontario Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, died April 27 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Both of the Swan brothers were active in the formation of Ontario Alpha chapter and both retained their interest throughout the years, and were especially active in financing the purchase of the house which the fraternity now occupies.

In the 20's Brother Swan worked on the Buntzen Power Plant, and later was chief of the water power branch in Vancouver. Prior to his death he was with the Shawinigan Power Company in Shawinigan, Quebec.

He is survived by his Phi brother, now a resident of Vancouver, and one sister.

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CAPT. JOHN ERVIN GABRIELSON, U.S.N., *Knox* '16, died of a sudden heart attack May 23 in Galesburg, Ill., in which city he was born March 4, 1891.

Cutting short a teaching assignment at Naches, Wash., and enlisting as an ordinary seaman in May, 1917, he continued in the service following World War I and had attained the rank of lieutenant commander at the outset of World War II, gaining his captaincy before the end of hostilities. He was retired from active duty Jan. 1, 1948.

It will be recalled that he was in command of the naval supply ship *Pollux* when that vessel met disaster off the Newfoundland coast in February, 1942, and with others was rescued

Honor Roll

An addition to the Great Roll of Phi Delta Theta's Honored Dead in World War II was received recently with word of the death of M/SGT. DERRELL SEVIER JONES, *Auburn* '30, of Anderson, S.C.

Brother Jones was killed in a plane crash on the Isle of Man, April 14, 1945, according to word received from his sister, Mrs. Rufus Fant.

CAPT. JOHN E. GABRIELSON, *Knox* '16

after clinging to the rocks for 36 hours. While in the Pacific area toward the close of the recent war he experienced a severe attack of malaria. The ship on which he was returning to the United States for hospitalization was torpedoed by the Japs, and again he escaped death when rescued after being thrown into the sea.

During his college course, Brother Gabrielson managed the football team and starred in both baseball and basketball. He was a brother of Julian M. Gabrielson, *Knox* '26.

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JUDGE FRED L. WILLIAMS, *DePauw* '02, formerly of the Missouri Supreme Court, died May 20 at his home in University, Mo., after a short illness. He was 69 years of age, and senior member of the firm of Williams, O'Bryen, and Schlafly.

A native of Indiana, Judge Williams was educated at DePauw University, where he was No. 207 on the Bond of Indiana Zeta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and began his legal practice at Joplin, Mo., in 1903. He was named a Commissioner of the State Supreme Court in 1913, serving in that capacity until his election to the Court on the Democratic ticket in 1916. Brother Williams went to St. Louis in 1921 where he became a member of the law firm which handled important litigation in federal and state courts and was active as an attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railroad trusteeship.

He is survived by his widow and a sister.

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THE REV. DR. WILLIAM LEROY STIDGER, *Allegheny* '10, one of Methodism's most widely known

ministers, died suddenly in his home in a Boston suburb Sunday, August 7, as he was about to leave for a preaching engagement. He was 64 years old.

While equally distinguished as a preacher, lecturer, author, poet, radio personality and professor, Dr. Stidger's capacity for friendship was his most notable characteristic. In all probability he was lovingly called "Bill" by more preachers than have ever before so honored a colleague. In turn he knew intimately not only thousands of ministers, but many of the world's great in every realm of life.

Born in Moundsville, W.Va., he was graduated from Allegheny College and Brown University. He then studied in Boston University School of Theology, where he has taught homiletics for the past twenty years. He has been honored with the doctor's degree in divinity, literature, and humane letters.

Ordained in 1914, his pastorates were Calvary Church, San Francisco; First Church, San Jose, Calif.; St. Marks, Detroit, and Linwood Boulevard, Kansas City. During his teaching years in Boston he preached on Sundays for extended periods both in Copley Church and in the Church of All Nations.

Dr. Stidger was the author of 53 books including collections of sermons, poems, biographies and works on church administration. His biographical studies include books on Edwin Markham, Henry Ford, and the Roosevelts while the life stories of countless others are woven into his other books. Hundreds of magazine articles by Dr. Stidger have appeared not only in the church press but in America's most widely circulated general magazines. Many of his writings have been syndicated and a vast amount of his material has been published in regularly recurring columns which he authored.

In radio Dr. Stidger had a notable career, having presented numerous programs on local, sectional and nationwide hook-ups. His Crusade for Christ broadcasts with Milton Cross were heard on 150 stations. The NBC program "Getting the Most Out of Life" was cited as a "program of excellence and a real public service" by the National Federation of Press Women. His course on radio preaching in Boston University was the first of its kind.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and a brother, Dr. Ivan R. Stidger, *Allegheny* '11.

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KARL THEODORE NESSLER, *Purdue* '18, president of Indiana Theta alumni for 25 years, died August 16 at the age of 52, following an illness of several months. His home was in Seymour, Ind., where he had been assistant manager and wool buyer for the Seymour Woolen mills for fifteen years.

Brother Nessler was a member of the Meth-

odist Church, Indianapolis Athletic Club, Masons, $\Sigma \Delta X$ journalistic fraternity, and Rotary. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, a son and daughter, his mother, and a Phi brother, Ralph Nessler, *Purdue '16*, of Indianapolis.

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SHELBY BIRD HAYWARD, *Centre '26*, died July 24 in Crittenden County, Kentucky. He was a bachelor, 45 years of age, and active in the field of property management and tax matters. Word of his death was received through his brother, Edward J. Hayward, *Missouri '22*.

Brother Shelby Hayward was the initiate when Kentucky Alpha-Delta chapter conducted a model initiation at the Cleveland, Ohio, Convention on Dec. 31, 1924.

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JOHN G. LOVELL, *Wabash '86*, died July 12 at his home in Chelmsford, Mass., at the age of 86, after a long and useful life.

Brother Lovell's early training was in English schools, but at the age of twelve he came to the United States with his parents and a sister, settling at Warsaw, Ind. After earning an A.B. degree at Wabash College he entered McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago for one year, transferring then to Union Theological Seminary, where he took the full course, graduating in 1890. He was ordained to the ministry and continued in that field to the time of his death. Early in his career he became pastor of the First Congregational Church in Chelmsford and remained in this pastorate until 1932, when he retired as Pastor Emeritus. After his nominal retirement he continued to preach as temporary supply in churches of the region without denominational distinction. He was loved and respected by all.

Brother Lovell was initiated into Indiana Beta in the fall of 1882 and was a most honored and useful member of the chapter, winning scholastic honors. His later life did not bring him into contact with his Fraternity often, but his influence and way of living followed the precepts of the Bond. He maintained correspondence with the writer of this sketch for 67 years.—ALBERT RAYMOND MILES, *Wabash '86*.

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REV. DR. E. MARTIN GROVE, *Gettysburg '19*, prominent Lutheran clergyman of Harrisburg, Pa., died suddenly at his home, 2115 N. Third Street, on August 2. He was 54 years of age. Funeral services were held in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, on August 5 with burial at Red Lion, Pa.

Born in Chanceford Township, York County, Pa., he was graduated from Gettysburg College

in 1919 and Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1921. He was ordained in May of that year and, on June 1, assumed the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mechanicsburg, Pa., where he served until April 30, 1923. At that time, he became pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

Although he was stricken with a heart attack during the last week of July, 1948, which caused him to be absent from his duties until Easter of this year, he appeared to be recuperating nicely. One of his first public appearances, following this original illness, was the 1949 Founders Day Banquet of the Harrisburg Alumni Club. He was preparing for a month's vacation, to start on August 6 when he suffered another attack which resulted in his death within an hour and a half.

While serving Bethlehem Lutheran Church for more than twenty-six years, he was an extremely active leader in church and civic affairs. His ability and popularity were evidenced by the many activities in which he participated.

In addition to his active interest in the Harrisburg Alumni Club and the Fi-Delity Club of Pennsylvania Beta chapter, Brother Grove had served as president of the East Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church for two years and as president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod for the same period of time. He also had served as chairman of the committee of inter-synodical relationships of the Central Pennsylvania Synod.

At the time of his death, he was secretary of the Board of Directors of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, chaplain and past master of Robert Burns Lodge, No. 464, F. & A. M., grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. of Pennsylvania, a member of the Harrisburg Consistory, 33rd degree, the Kiwanis Club, the Explorer's Club, chaplain of the Hope Fire Company and chaplain of the Dauphin County Firemen's Association. He was also directing the work of several committees preparing plans for construction of a new church building.

Dr. Grove is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Huston Grove; a brother, W. Martin Grove of Cheshire, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Tyson of Red Lion; two nieces and nephews.

A true Phi who lived and worked for those ideals which were foremost in the minds of our Founders. All who were privileged to know him were enriched by his gracious manner, loving personality and interest in the welfare of others.—FREDERICK B. HUSTON, *Penn State '22*.

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MILES STANDISH, *Cornell '12*, a ninth generation descendant of the Puritan Captain Miles Standish, died July 23 in Seaside Hospital, Portland, Ore., of a heart ailment. He was 61 years of age.

For many years Brother Standish had been

Memorial To Paul Negley

A playground in Lemoyne, a Harrisburg, Pa., suburb, has been christened Negley Park as a memorial to PAUL L. NEGLEY, *Dickinson* '25, whose death from a heart attack while motoring to a meeting of his chapter house trustees was reported in the May SCROLL.

Brother Negley, as a member of Lemoyne Council, was active in developing the six-acre tract atop Fort Washington opposite Harrisburg. The park is used as an athletic field and a playground with modern equipment. The area overlooks the Susquehanna river. The gateway—a rustic design—carries the name "Negley Park."

Brother Negley was a nephew of M. HOKE GOTTSCHALL, *Dickinson* '00, a president of Gamma Province for several years.

chairman of the Portland Alumni Association of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and was one of the most popular Phis residing in the Portland area. He played a leading role in the attainment of the Oregon Alpha charter.

A native of Chicago, Brother Standish attended Cornell University where he became a member of New York Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He went to Oregon in 1909 where he worked for the Glass and Prudhomme Printing Company until 1930 when he organized the Lane-Miles Standish Company in Portland.

He was a member of the Waverly Country Club, Arlington Club, University Club, Rotary and Portland Executive Club and resigned only recently from the port of Portland Commission after serving since 1943.

Survivors include his widow and two sisters.

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WALTER A. DARBY, *Syracuse* '11, surviving partner in the patent law firm of Darby & Darby, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York City, died suddenly September 7 while a passenger on the cruise ship *S.S. Veendam*, off Nassau, the Bahamas. He was 60 years of age.

Mr. Darby was born in Washington and educated at Syracuse University and the old New York Law School. He was associated in the law firm with his father, Samuel E. Darby, who died in 1936, and his brother, Samuel E. Darby, Jr., *Syracuse* '13, former Democratic Mayor of Scarsdale, N.Y., who died in 1947.

The firm twelve years ago handled a well known

infringement case involving "ringless" women's hosiery and, more recently, cases involving price controls through patents in the marketing operations of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation.

Brother Darby was a member of the Patent Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Surviving are his wife, two sons, and four grandchildren.

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MARSHALL H. CANNELL, *Brown* '22, of Providence, R.I., died May 30 in Plainfield, N.J., after a long illness.

Born in Providence, Sept. 10, 1900, the son of James and Catherine (Hopewell) Cannell, he was a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Brother Cannell was a World War I veteran and had been employed as a statistician for the Rhode Island Unemployment Compensation Board for two years and had previously worked for Gladding's, Inc.

He was a member of The Brown Club, The Harvard Club of Boston and The Harvard Club of Rhode Island, The Players, Thomas Smith Webb Lodge, F & AM, and the Providence Engineering Society.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a daughter and two sons.

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JAMES G. WALLACE, *Washington & Jefferson* '83, retired Minneapolis lumberman, died Nov. 13, 1948, at the age of 86. His death occurred in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Brother Wallace was in the lumber business in Minneapolis and on the West Coast for several years. He was one of the early members of the Minneapolis Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and remained an enthusiastic and active member of this group until illness forced his retirement several years ago.

Born in Bogota, Colombia, Mr. Wallace went to Minneapolis in 1883. He was employed by Carpenter Bros., a sash and door firm, and later worked for Curtis and Yale, another sash and door company. He entered the lumber business as a jobber and manufacturers agent and later was one of the incorporators of the Dalkena Lumber Company at Dalkena, Wash. He retired from active business in 1936.

He is survived by a sister and three brothers, one of whom is a Phi, William Wallace, *Washington & Jefferson* '82.

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DR. JOHN WILLIAM OTT, *Gettysburg* '97, retired Maryland Synod Lutheran pastor, died May 14 in Hagerstown, Md., at the age of 78.

Following graduation from Gettysburg College in 1897, Brother Ott attended Gettysburg Sem-

inary until 1900. His first pastorate was in Grand Rapids, Mich., but he accepted a call to Trinity Church, Hagerstown, Md., in 1907 where he served for 30 years. From 1934 until 1937 he was president of the Maryland Synod.

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DR. SIDNEY BEESON CONGER, *Tulane '14*, a Chicago industrial surgeon for 33 years, died May 29 at Wesley Memorial Hospital. He was 59 years of age.

Listed in *Who's Who for Industrial Surgeons*, Dr. Conger was a member of the American Medical Association, the Chicago Medical Society, A K K, medical honorary fraternity, in addition to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He was on the staff of the Walter Reed Memorial Hospital, was a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Wilmette Post 46 of the American Legion.

A native of Arcadia, La., Brother Conger attended Tulane University School of Medicine, later studied for three years at the University of Chicago, and interned at Roosevelt Hospital, New York City. During World War I, Dr. Conger served for three years attaining the rank of First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps. On his discharge, he began his practice in Chicago.

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DAVID BOUCHER, *California '20*, died at his home in Alamo, Calif., May 21, after a month's illness. He was 51 years of age.

As an undergraduate, Brother Boucher was a football star at the University of California where he played for Coach Andy Smith. He was a member of the Big C Society, Skull and Keys, Winged Helmet, in addition to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He was also a member of the American Legion.

Brother Boucher was a member of one of the early California families. His grandfather, David Boucher, was one of the legislators who drafted the first constitution of the State of California, serving as state senator from Butte County for two terms.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, two brothers, and four sisters.

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COL. DANIEL WEBSTER KENT, *Whitman '19*, retired army officer, widely known in Olympia, Wash., died suddenly April 13 in St. Peter's Hospital at the age of 54 years.

Colonel Kent was born in Buchanan, Mich. He went to Olympia in 1941 as district commander of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Colonel Kent was ordered to Washington, D.C., where he remained on duty until 1945 when he was retired because of illness. He returned to Olympia and began taking a leading part in community affairs.

Brother Kent was a member of the board of the Thurston County chapter of the Red Cross, vice president of the Civic Music Association, a member of the executive board of Town Hall, board member of the Olympia State Bank and Trust Company, co-owner of the Acme Fuel Company, and a member of Kiwanis, Masonic Lodge, Elks, and the Olympia Golf Club.

He is survived by his widow, a son, and two daughters.

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RALPH PEYTON DEXTER, *Knox '94*, died May 1 following several months' illness, in Galva, Ill., where he had lived since early boyhood, having been born near there October 1, 1867. Upon leaving college he entered the bookstore business, later becoming associated with the local telephone company, of which he was manager and secretary-treasurer at the time of his death. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, and a son.

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STUART L. WILLIAMS, *Texas '15*, a leader in Nevada gold mining and chairman of the Nevada Republican State Committee, died at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., on April 28, following a two weeks' illness. He was 60 years of age.

Brother Williams was president and a director of the Tonopah Extension Mines, Inc., and the Nevada State Gold Mining Company. He was a director in Valley Gold Mines, Inc., Nevada Porphyry Gold Mines Co., and the Security National Bank of Reno. He was also a trustee of the Montana Tonopah Company. He was active in Reno civic and fraternal affairs as a member of the Reno American Legion and Elks and a leader in the Boy Scout movement.

Just prior to his death he had been a visitor at the Huntington Hotel with his wife, Mrs. Elcey Cole Williams, who survives him. He also leaves a daughter, a son, and a brother.

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LUKE J. C. FREEMAN, *Wabash '08*, principal of the Crawfordsville, Ind., senior high school, died June 1 in Culver Hospital in that city. He had suffered a heart attack at his home four days previously. He was 61 years of age.

Brother Freeman had been senior high school principal for twenty years, having previously taught and coached in the high school for ten years.

As an undergraduate at Wabash college, Brother Freeman was a member of the basketball team which won national honors in 1906-07.

In addition to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, he was a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, and Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his widow and a brother.

A son, John N. Freeman, was killed in World War II.

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MAURICE B. JACKSON, *Idaho '22*, vice president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., a Seattle, Wash., insurance firm, died April 8 at the age of 49.

Brother Jackson had a colorful career, not only in the insurance business on the Pacific Coast but also in Northwest civic and cultural activities. His insurance career started while an undergraduate at the University of Idaho where he worked part time in an insurance office. After graduating, he joined the leading insurance firm in northern Idaho which wrote a large volume of insurance on mines in the Coeur d'Alene district and Brother Jackson specialized in workmen's compensation insurance. He became a recognized authority on this type of coverage and just two weeks before his death was responsible for the defeat of the Alaska Senate Bill No. 62, and alleged unfavorable compensation bill. In 1933 Mr. Jackson organized in Seattle, Wash., an insurance brokerage firm known as the National Insurance Brokers, and this was consolidated with Marsh & McLennan, Inc. in 1938. Since that time he has served as vice president of the firm and was in charge of the Casualty Department of the Seattle office.

Brother Jackson's club affiliations included the Rainier Club and the Washington Athletic Club. He was also treasurer and former president of the Washington Arboretum Foundation; former president of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra Association; and at the time of his death was treasurer of the Washington Symphony Society. He served as chairman of the United War Chest Campaign in 1942.

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THOMAS C. SWANN, III, a member of the undergraduate chapter of Georgia Alpha, was killed instantly Sunday, May 15, in an automobile accident. Death occurred in the mountains of North Carolina just above the Georgia line at Lookout Place, near Clayton, Ga., when Brother Swann was returning from a week-end trip. His automobile left the highway and plunged 400 feet down the mountain. Three friends who were riding with him received minor injuries.

Brother Swann, 24 years of age, was a member of a wealthy and pioneer Newton County family and when his father died in 1915, he inherited wide interests in the Covington, Ga., cotton mills and the Bibb Manufacturing Company of Macon, Ga. He attended high school in Covington where he was a popular basketball star. He first entered college at Georgia Tech University, where he was initiated by Georgia Delta chapter. He transferred to Georgia Alpha and the University of Georgia after serving in the armed forces during World War II. A Purple Heart

veteran, he was a student in the school of business administration.

Funeral services for Brother Swann were held in Covington on May 17 and were attended by a large number of Georgia Alpha brothers.—GEORGE MASSEY.

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DR. GUY ARTHUR MYERS, JR., *Emory '29*, died Sept. 24, 1947, in Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. He was 39 years of age. His death was the result of wounds received in action in World War II on Nov. 25, 1944, while serving in Holland as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. An enemy shell struck the hospital to which Brother Myers was attached and he received severe wounds about the head and face. At the time of his death, Brother Myers held the rank of major (retired).

Son of Guy Arthur Myers, Sr., *Emory '02*, who preceded him in death, and Lottie Miller Myers, Brother Myers was a native of Charlotte, N.C., where he graduated from high school. He took all of the pre-medical and medical work at Emory, where he specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat care. He had planned to major in obstetrics but his father's death, resulting from a severe nose bleed, caused him to switch to the eye, ear, nose and throat field. Brother Myers interned at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and later was associated with Dr. John R. Childs for five years in the Medical Arts Building in Atlanta. In 1933 he married Helen Forrest, grand-daughter of General Nathan Bedford Forrest, famed of his harassment of General Sherman during the Civil War. He joined the service in 1942.

He was a member of the Fulton County Medical Association, and the Medical Association of Georgia, and the American Medical Association.

Brother Myers is survived by his widow, two sons, Guy Myers III and Forrest Myers, his mother and a sister, Mrs. S. Y. Stribling. He is buried at West View Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga.

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ORA HERMAN RUDY, *Purdue '07*, president of the O. H. Rudy General Insurance Company in Indianapolis, Ind., died May 28 at his home in that city. He was 68 years of age.

Born in Hagerstown, Ind., Brother Rudy went to Indianapolis in 1897; he was graduated from high school there and later attended both Purdue and Wisconsin universities. In 1912 he joined the State of Pennsylvania Insurance Company as state and general agent and served in that capacity until he established his own company in 1940. He was a member of the Indiana Fire Underwriters' Association, the Episcopal Church, and the Blue Goose International.

He is survived by his widow, a son, and a brother.

Beg Your Pardon

On page 421 of the May, 1949, SCROLL, JOE B. ELLIOTT, *Kansas '44*, is listed as deceased. This erroneous report came into headquarters and was forwarded to THE SCROLL. The editors are happy to state that a note from Province President Edward D. Claycomb assures us that Brother Elliott is very much alive and a member in good standing of the Kansas City Alumni Club. He is living at 6832 Fontana Street, Mission, Kan.

On the same page of the May SCROLL, T. R. WIRTH, *Minnesota '21*, of San Diego, Calif., is also listed as deceased. This report came through the same channel. A note from Province President W. E. Neal discloses the fact that Brother Wirth, a captain in the United States Navy, is living in San Francisco. The T. R. Wirth who died in San Diego was Brother Wirth's father and was not a Phi.

The chapter designation for EDWIN B. WILKINSON, whose death was reported on page 421 of the May SCROLL, should have been *Lehigh '01* instead of *Dickinson '01*.

The chapter designation for DR. CHARLES TAYLOR VORHIES, whose death was reported on page 418 of the May SCROLL, should have been *Iowa Wesleyan '02* instead of *Ohio Wesleyan '02*.

The editors regret these errors and express appreciation to those who were thoughtful enough to write in correcting them.

WILLIAM V. LINDER, *Wabash '05*, chief chemist for the Alcoholic Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in Washington, D.C., died May 29 at Episcopal Hospital in Washington after a brief illness.

Brother Linder had served with the Bureau of Internal Revenue for 42 years, beginning there as a chemist in 1907.

A native of Crawfordsville, Ind., he was educated at Wabash where he became a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and later received his Master's Degree and doctorate at Ohio State University. In addition to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, he was a member of the Indiana lodges of the Elks and Masons and the American Chemical Society. He is survived by his widow.

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JOHN DANIEL EDWARDS, *Union '00*, died in Salem, N.Y. March 18. He was born in Greenwich, N.Y., Feb. 21, 1876, the son of the Rev. Charles Edwards and Lucy Dean Culver. He entered

Union from Troy high school and Troy Conference Academy and was graduated in 1900 with the A.B. Degree, and elected to $\Phi \beta \kappa$. He attended Albany State Teachers' College and received the degree of Pd.B. in 1902.

He taught Latin and Greek at Poughkeepsie high school and was principal of Washington Academy from 1906-1909 and again from 1924-1929. During the first World War he served with the Y.M.C.A. as physical director.

Brother Edwards is survived by a daughter and two sisters.

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CLAY W. METSKER, *Depauw '91*, of Plymouth, Ind., former publisher of the Plymouth *Democrat*, died of a heart attack August 22 in his office. Prominent in local and state Democratic politics, Brother Metsker developed and owned extensive real estate holdings.

His widow, two sons, and a daughter survive.

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EARL JEWETT, JR., *Purdue '48*, was killed tragically last May when struck by a passing car while changing a tire on his automobile between Monon and Monticello, Ind.

Brother Jewett was pledged to Indiana Theta in 1945 and remained in college through 1946, during which time he was active in fraternity activities, serving as co-rush chairman in 1946.

After leaving college he bought a drug store in Monon, Ind., his home town. He sold the store only a few days before his death.

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JOHN THOMAS WILLIAMS, *Georgia '50*, of Round Oak, Ga., was killed early in the morning of June 16 when his car crashed into a tree near Mansfield. A World War II veteran and a student at the University of Georgia, Brother Williams was on his way home, following the end of the school term, when the fatal accident occurred. He was 21 years of age. Details of the accident were not available, but it was assumed he fell asleep while driving.

He was a member of the Round Oak Methodist Church and of the American Legion. Survivors include his parents and two sisters.

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LE BARON MONROE HUNTINGTON, *Dartmouth '98*, died February 3 at New Brunswick, N.J., following a heart attack. He was 74 years of age.

After leaving college at the end of his second year, Brother Huntington first engaged in newspaper work and then in banking in New York City. For many years he was an executive in several phonograph companies and at the time of his death was manager of the Salvage Department of the Personal Products Corporation of

Milltown, N.J. He was a member of the Dartmouth Club of New York.

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FRANK REID SMITH, *Colorado* '23, died suddenly at his home in Denver, Colo., on June 19. He was 48 years of age. Brother Smith was supervisor of taxes with the Mountain States Telephone Co., joining that firm upon completing his studies at the University of Colorado. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Shrine. He is survived by his widow.

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HARRY WRIGHT WATTS, *Wabash* '20, theater owner and president of the Knightstown, Ind., Telephone Company, died at his home in that city on July 22. He was 52 years of age.

Brother Watts was the owner and operator of the Alhambra Theater of Knightstown and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and a sister.

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Word has just reached THE SCROLL of the death of HARRY G. EVANS, *Wabash* '02, on Nov. 16, 1945, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Brother Evans was born in Crawfordsville, Ind., on July 22, 1878. Soon after leaving college he began his newspaper career, being with the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and later the Louisville *Times* for many years. Leaving the newspaper field he became secretary and managing director of the Louisville Convention & Publicity League for nine years. At the time of his death he was with Sidner-Van Riper, Inc., advertising agency in Indianapolis.

He is survived by his widow who now lives at Paulsboro, N.J., a daughter and a son.

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FRANK WILLIAM ZINK, *Washington State* '17, of Pasadena, Calif., died May 29. A native of Pittsfield, Mass., he had lived in Pasadena for fourteen years.

He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, two sisters and two brothers.

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NELSON J. WILCOX, *Wisconsin* '01, retired general solicitor for the Chicago & North Western Rail-

way system, died May 21 in Chicago. He was 74 years of age.

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ELBERT A. BRIM, *California* '04, died in June in Oakland, Calif., following a lingering illness.

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SARELL WOOD BEAL, JR., *Williams* '32, died April 30 in an Evanston, Ill. hospital. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

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DR. CHARLES FRENCH BLAKE, *Ohio* '91, surgeon and educator of Baltimore, Md., died in March, 1948.

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ROBERT J. MITCHELL, *Dartmouth* '98, died January 9 at Randolph, Vt., following an illness of several months. He was in his 75th year.

After leaving Dartmouth, Brother Mitchell engaged in the clothing and furnishings business in Randolph and later also with his son in the jewelry business.

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JAMES PERRIE ALVEY, *Texas* '06, of Washington, D.C., died March 2.

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HAROLD FULWIDER, *Colorado* '05, of Schenectady, N.Y., died March 15.

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ROBERT WILLIAM FISHER, *Idaho* '04, of Walla Walla, Wash., died March 30, 1949.

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ERNEST ASA FIREBAUGH, *DePauw* '29, died November 18, 1948, in an airplane crash.

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CARL WILLARD WHITE, *Franklin* '97, of Stockton, Calif., deceased.

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ARKANSAS

- STATE OF ARKANSAS.—Jay W. Hill, 305 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock.

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- HOLLYWOOD.—Ralf M. Spangler, 6518 Selma Ave., Los Angeles (28). First Friday, luncheon at La Maria's Restaurant, 6480 Sunset Blvd.
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- WEST LOS ANGELES.—Stanley D. Brown, 818 Santee St., LaMaria Restaurant, 6480 Sunset Blvd., Noon, 1st Friday each month.

COLORADO

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- ST. PETERSBURG.—Robert Turkington, Box 119. Scheduled meetings, Detroit Hotel.
- TAMPA.—W. F. McLane, 3303 Waverly.

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- ATLANTA.—J. Broadus Carmichael, 1213 C and S Natl. Bank Bldg., 12:30 P.M., last Friday, Piedmont Hotel.
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- GRIFFIN.—Wm. H. Beck, III, 217 S. 11th St., Quarterly meetings third Friday, Jan., April, July, Oct. 12 noon, Harry's diner, also special and Founders Day meetings.
- MACON.—John Dennis, Jr., Forsyth Rd., Rivoli, fourth Monday, 1:00 P.M., New Yorker Cafe.

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INDIANAPOLIS.—Palmer K. Ward, 5010 Wash. Blvd., Hotel Warren, 123 S. Illinois St., Luncheon every Friday noon.
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IOWA

AMES.—Kenneth Cook, monthly meetings on call of the President.
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SIOUX CITY.—Richard F. Hatfield, 306 Insurance Exch. Bldg., Sioux City 13. 12 P.M., last Friday, Toney's Homestead, 17th Pierce.

KANSAS

MANHATTAN.—Mac Davidson, Kansas State College. Second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., $\Phi \Delta$ House.
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WICHITA.—Allen Caldwell, Jr., 243 N. Yale Ave. Last Tuesday noon, Lassen Hotel.

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We took up the task in wartime, beginning our duties with the issue of January, 1943. Our tour of duty carried through the thrills—and sorrows—of recording the part played by Phis in World War II; it extended into the hectic post-war period of revived campus activity and of swollen chapter rosters. We leave the job at the beginning of a new era in the life of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. We are well launched in our second century and the sights of all are set ahead to greater service and expanding significance of the fraternity ideal, with $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ as a leader.

By unanimous appointment of the General Council, Hayward S. Biggers, *Lawrence '31*, now raises his pennant as Editor. Brother Biggers has served as assistant editor during the entire term of our editorship and we have often said that he was largely responsible for whatever degree of excellence we may have maintained. He has won the complete confidence and cooperation of the undergraduates and alumni as well as that of the General Council, and his success as editor is assured.

As a parting word, let us say that the editorship has developed many close and genuine friendships—many with Phis whom we knew only by correspondence. Our “working staff” has numbered dozens, yes, hundreds. Brother Biggers deserves the same degree of interest and assistance that has been accorded the retiring editor. As we say “thank you, one and all,” we are confident that he will have your full cooperation, and that *THE SCROLL* will be a journal in which we all will take pride.



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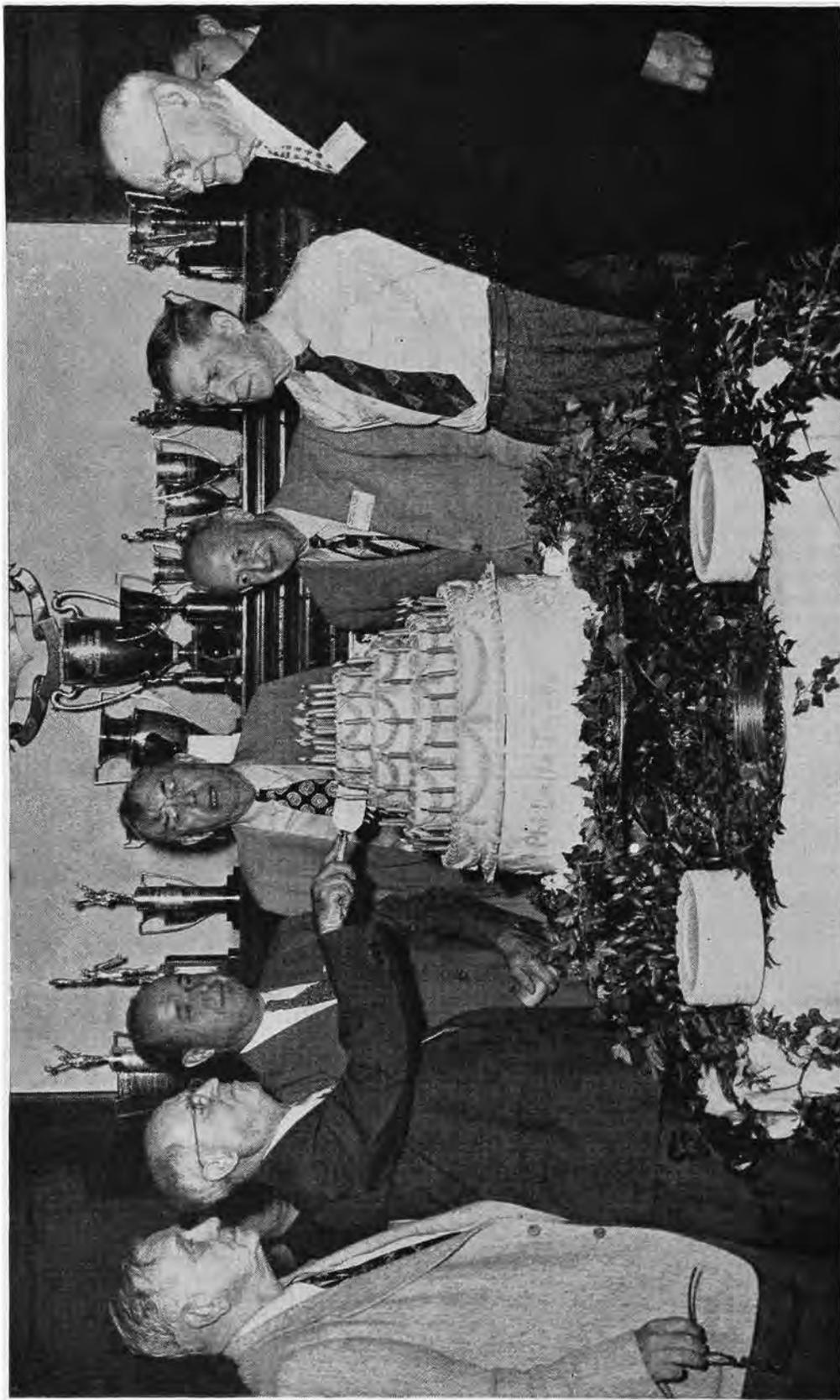
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CUTTING INDIANA ALPHA'S 100TH BIRTHDAY CAKE

Honors for this high point occasion very properly went to the Golden Legionnaires, and ISIDORE FEIBLEMAN, '93, cut the first slice. Left to right are GENERAL PAUL R. HAWLEY, '12, General Chairman; MR. FEIBLEMAN; P.G.C. EMMETT JUNGE, Nebraska '26; ROBERT G. MILLER, '93; S. K. RUICK, DePauw '97, P.P.G.C.; ALLEN W. GIFFORD, '96 and HENRY L. SMITH, '98, Dean Emeritus of the College of Education of Indiana University. The beautiful cake had a hundred candles, one for every year of Indiana Alpha's illustrious history.

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Indiana Alpha Celebrates Centennial

By W. AUSTIN SEWARD, *Indiana '17*

Historical Sketch by RUSSELL A. SHARP, *Indiana '11*

ON the crowded weekend of September 9-10-11, the grand old college town of Bloomington, Indiana, witnessed the observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Indiana Alpha, second of Phi Delta Theta's far-flung chain of chapters and oldest of them all in point of unbroken existence.

Indiana University, which was only 29 years old when her destiny was linked with that of Indiana Alpha, was the gracious, understanding host—welcoming back, from the far corners of the country, some 250 of her alumni—men whose loyalty for Alma Mater is as strong as it is for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. The Memorial Union Building was the main billeting place and

scene of the grand banquet, though the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ house was headquarters; the whole campus of the greatly expanded University was, actually, the scene of activity.

What single pen can chronicle such an event as this? Reunion was the keynote of the occasion and there were, naturally, 250 or more reunions, for each brother in the Bond who attended the festivities "reuned" in his own way and formed his own lasting memories; each will have his own idea of what was the climax.

But some one must attempt the chore—difficult as it is to be objective. Let us begin by quoting the illustrious Sherman (Shay) Minton, former United States Senator, Federal Circuit Judge and recently appointed Justice of the Su-



GRAY HAIRS, MEN OF AFFAIRS—INDIANA ALPHA PHIS OF 1910-18 VINTAGE



MAN, WHAT A REUNION GROUP! AND WE

preme Court of the United States: "It was one of the most *pleasurable* occasions of my life."

The Centennial Committee, headed by General Paul R. Hawley, '12, and staffed by Austin Seward, '17; L. D. (Sid) Foster, '23; Dr. Robert E. Neff, '11; Emmett (Bill) La Rue, '12; Dr. R. C. Beeler, '10; Clayton L. O'Banion, '16; William Murchie, '43, and James R. Moore, '49, had been hard at work since January, laying the groundwork and making the plans which many others assisted in carrying through to completion. All of Indiana Alpha's members were contacted; a Centennial "newspaper" was published; funds were raised to provide for gifts to the University and the active chapter. Meetings, meetings, meetings. But no one seemed to mind and every brother took on the job assigned to him and carried it to completion.

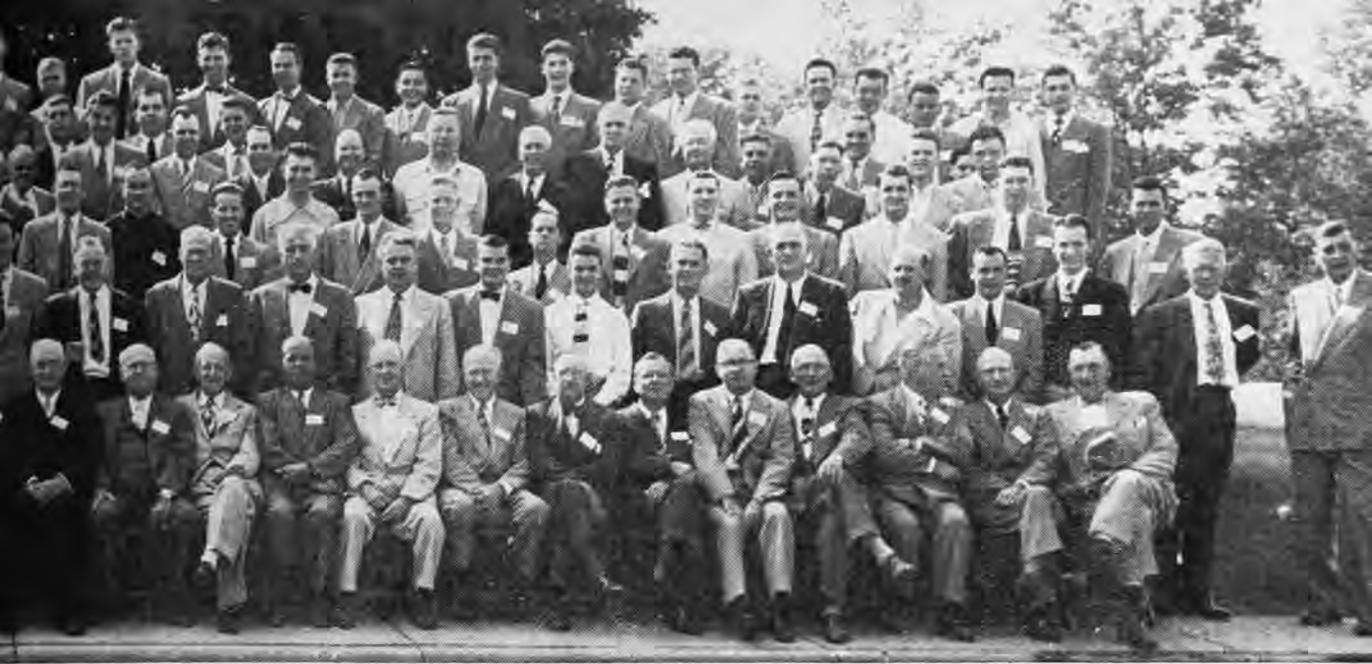
Everything was set, then, for the Centennial when it got underway on Friday, the 9th. This poured in from all parts of the country—Cliff Steele, '11, from California; Ronald Kent, '13, from his vacation spot in Maine; Dr. Harold "Candy" Corya, '17, of New York flew over from Paris; Garnelle Wheeler, '20, came from New York; Lester Corya, '15, and France Conter, '17, from Florida; R. A. "Cow" Minton, '20, and Glenn

Foster, '18, from Texas. There were many others—from the Midlands, the Great Lakes region and the west. All came with the spirit of reunion.

Representing the General Fraternity were President Emmett Junge, *Nebraska* '26, who came from Lincoln; Paul C. Beam, *Indiana-Illinois* '25, the Executive Secretary, from G.H.Q. in Oxford; Samuel K. "Polly" Ruick, *DePauw* '97, P.P.G.C. and President Fred L. Hovde, *Minnesota* '29, of Purdue University.

Friday afternoon was given over to registration, relaxation and rejuvenation by brothers who hadn't seen each other since college days. Imagine the remarks that were passed between old-time buddies concerning waistlines, bald pates and the like! A tour of the campus brought many of the oldsters up to date with a jolt and an "inspection" of the football squad in scrimmage brought forth comments of admiration of the grid stalwarts of the present as well as reminiscences of the heroes of days long gone by. Some of the more agile cavorted at golf at the Bloomington Country Club. Everybody got rid of their inhibitions, each in his own way.

Friday evening, a buffet lunch was served and a Boress entertainment was staged at the chapter house, Hank Wells and Paul Schilling wowing 'em with



BT SURE THEY'RE ALL ON THIS PICTURE!

their accordion-piano duo and M.C.'ed by Bill La Rue, '12, Jack Hendricks, '21, Ben Wilson, '15, and Paul Welke, '31. A prize collection of cartoons and caricatures, "take-offs" on various Indiana Alpha men and of memorable events, was "exhibited" by Wilson.

At 10:30 Saturday morning the undergraduate chapter conducted the initiation ceremony in the Indiana Union for three selected undergraduates and Glenn B. Foster, '18 of San Antonio who was a Phikeia in 1915 but had missed initiation because of serious illness.

Glenn's father, uncle, brother and several cousins preceded him on the Bond roll of Indiana Alpha, and he was "pinned" by his son John, an undergraduate Phi at Texas Gamma, Southwestern. The initiation was perfectly performed and brought a deeply sentimental spirit into the hearts of all.

The huge Centennial birthday cake was cut at the Saturday luncheon. There were several Golden Legionnaires on hand, but honors fell to Isidore Feibleman, '93, whose seniority had been established by an examination of the Bond Book. His fellow legionnaires, Robert G. Miller, '93, Allen Gifford, '96 and Dr. Henry Lester Smith, '98, stood by to lend assistance. The beautiful cake was really a triumph of the baker's art and a full

hundred lighted candles adorned it.

Indiana Alpha's centennial Phikeia was Milton Shirk of Pierceton, Indiana, whose grandfather, John C. Shirk, '81 was the first of a long line of Shirks who have signed the chapter's Bond. He was duly "pledged" by his dad, Sam Shirk, '15, who had help in the "rushing talk" from Earl W. Shirk, '08 and Chaffee W. Shirk, '21, uncles of the new Phikeia—the first ever to be pledged at a $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ centennial.

A magnificent reception was held Saturday afternoon, with members of the other Indiana University fraternities and members of the faculty as guests. The centennial photographer, Allen Graham, was everywhere at once, it seemed, and it was great fun to watch the old grads in their enthusiasm for being "mugged," despite graying hairs and falling chests. Many interesting photographs were made and taken home by the celebrating Phis besides those published with this story!

Climax affair of the Centennial was the Grand Banquet, held in the appropriately decorated Alumni Hall of the Memorial Union. General Hawley served as Toastmaster, and Judge Sherman Minton read a most gracious message from Dr. William Lowe Bryan, I.U.'s beloved president emeritus, who was unable to attend.

President Emmett Junge brought greetings from the General Council and presented a beautiful testimonial, composed and engrossed especially for the occasion, to Indiana Alpha's undergraduate president, Richard Fleming.

Indiana Alpha's centennial gift to the University was a magnificent jewelled gold-and-ebony Mace, which will be used at formal university functions. The presentation was made on behalf of the Fraternity by Dr. Robert E. Neff, '11, and it was accepted by President Herman B. Wells, a loyal member of ΣN . In making the presentation, Dr. Neff gave a graphic discourse on the history and usage of the Mace as an administrative symbol. Dr. Wells' witty and informative remarks included great praise for the American college fraternity as an institution.

Always in demand as a speaker at important functions of the Fraternity, Brother Hovde further endeared himself to his brother Phis by his remarks at the banquet. His message was full of mirth as well as of inspiration.

The banquet, which had been opened with the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ hymn of invocation, was appropriately brought to a close by the singing of the official Indiana song "Hail to Old I.U.," which was composed by brother Joe T. Giles in 1894. Favors of

crested jewel boxes and printed water glasses were presented to all.

Then the reunions began all over again, and lasted until the last I.U. grad dragged his bags out of the Indiana Union Club, the hotel headquarters.

This chronicler cannot omit at least a few of the "little things" which brought him indescribable thrills and satisfactions—Floyd "Speedy" MacGriff, '12, of Detroit, learning of the exact date of the centennial at the last minute on Friday and taking a plane, to be on hand. . . . He was grounded at Fort Wayne but managed to get to Bloomington for all of Saturday's activities. . . . Hawley's witty and biting introductions. . . . Red Murchie's beret, or tam-o-shanter (or cross-between) was the focus of sartorial envy. . . . Ben Wilson's cartoon masterpieces. . . . Shay Minton, who came on crutches because of a recently broken leg. . . . He left with a complete set of autographs on his cast. . . . Bill LaRue, who found out he wasn't the "oldest living Phi Delt" when the Golden Legionnaires stepped up to cut the cake. . . . The ever-ringing strains of "Phi Delta Theta for Aye." . . . They *never* carried so much meaning, because every Phi in the centennial assemblage really meant for *Aye*.



CENTENNIAL CARTOONS

Ben Wilson, '15, showing General Hawley and Justice Minton some of the caricatures he drew for the occasion. Hawley and Minton were featured in some of them, of course.



HAPPY CREW

Donald A. Rogers, '23, John C. Hendricks, Jr., '21, Roscoe E. "Cow" Minton, '20, Louis F. Conter, '19, Paul C. Beam, '25, Fred A. Seward, '08, and W. Austin Seward, '17.



CENTENNIAL PRESENTATION

Emmett Junge, President of Phi Delta Theta, presenting Centennial Certificate to Richard L. Fleming, president of Indiana Alpha, on behalf of the General Council.

A Hundred Years of Indiana Alpha

Scarcely was the admission of Indiana as a state completed when the pioneer legislature authorized the establishment at Blomington of an institution of higher learning. In 1820 the University, under a more modest title, was opened with one professor and ten students. To encourage the worthy, two free scholarships for each county were presently provided.

Thus, the university was built upon the aspirations of simple pioneers, most of whom respected and yearned for the benefits of higher learning. To interpret Indiana University and its early fraternities, one must keep that fact in mind. It explains the faint flavor of philosophy in homespun which was still recognizable at least until quonset huts defaced

the natural beauty of the campus. Notwithstanding the sophistication of our age, many visitors have detected the neighborliness, the homey atmosphere of fraternities at Indiana.

In 1848 the enrollment of Indiana University had grown to 110, all men, for women were not to be admitted until twenty years later. As late as 1860, just before the devastating effects of war were felt, the enrollment was reported as 140.

From the beginning of the parent group of Phi Delta Theta at Miami University in 1848, the intent was to expand into a national, or at least a regional, association of chapters. By the next August plans to found two additional chap-

ters were under way. Though the authorization for the group at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, preceded the authorization of Indiana Alpha by a few weeks, the Indiana charter, dated October 11, 1849, antedated the actual founding of the group at Centre by several months.

John McMillan Wilson, who was co-organizer with Robert Morrison of the Miami chapter and who assisted the latter in designing the fraternity badge, came from a farm near the village of College Corner, which straddles the Ohio-Indiana state line. Neighbors of his were two brothers, R. G. Elliott and S. S. Elliott, who had been preparatory students at Miami from 1845 to 1847. There they were known by all the six Founders. R. G. Elliott had enrolled at Miami as a freshman in 1847, but withdrew along with other indignant students when the college president, himself immune, refused to suspend classes during an epidemic of smallpox.

When the Elliott brothers, whose home was on the Indiana side of the state line, decided to take advantage of the two county scholarships at Indiana, neighbor J. M. Wilson suggested to Morrison that they be initiated and authorized to organize Indiana Alpha. Having been authorized to do so, Wilson initiated the Elliotts while all were at home on vacation, probably on September 4, 1849.

The charter, dated October 11, and signed by Wilson, who was made a charter member though not enrolled at Indiana, was thus the first ever granted by Phi Delta Theta. The short-lived chapter of Beta Theta Pi at Indiana had previously been disbanded, and so Indiana Alpha was the only college fraternity in the state. Formal organization was effected Saturday afternoon, December 1, with the initiation of Nelson K. Crowe, a junior from Princeton, Indiana. By Christmas the roster had grown to six members.

Meanwhile, Morrison had written from

Miami to instruct the Elliotts as to how to conduct a chapter meeting (see *Palmer's History of Phi Delta Theta*, p. 127). He recommended that, after the reading of assigned essays in each meeting, there should be a general conversation on a pre-arranged topic. He thought of this as a corrective for the general lack of conversational power which he mildly deplored. Apparently this device was not always thoroughly effective, for one early member reports that the subject of the conversation somehow quickly drifted into discussion of trivialities of immediate personal interest.

With the approval of the Miami chapter, R. G. Elliott planned to go to Crawfordsville at Christmas to initiate E. C. Johnston, a former student at Indiana, in order that Johnston might organize Indiana Beta at Wabash. The Christmas meeting did not materialize, but in April, 1850, Elliott rode horseback to Crawfordsville, where he initiated Johnston. The Indiana Beta chapter, dated November 16, 1850, was issued by Indiana Alpha. And the Wabash chapter, like Indiana Alpha, has had an unbroken life line down to the present.

Long journeys by painful means were a matter of course in those days. When Judge David Demaree Banta decided to enter Indiana University, he left his job in eastern Iowa and walked across the state of Illinois before boarding a train for Bloomington.

Judge Banta, writing reminiscently in the *SCROLL* in 1882 (quoted in the *History*, pp. 130-131), recalls that in the 50's there were no fraternity halls, but that initiations and meetings were conducted during favorable weather in the woods and, at other times, in private rooms. To avoid suspicion, members would come, one by one, to the meeting place. Even so, meetings were frequently interrupted by the unwelcome intrusion of outsiders. At one time most of the meetings were held surreptitiously in Seward's foundry until the "Know-Nothing" political party took it over. Incidentally, the Seward



IN APPRECIATION, TO ALMA MATER

Dr. Robert E. Neff, '11, and General Paul R. Hawley present beautiful President's Mace to President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University. Dr. Wells is a member of Sigma Nu.

industry is still in operation under the management of Fred and Austin Seward, alumni who were most active in arranging the centennial reunion.

Judge Banta recalls that his badge was made in 1854 by a Cincinnati jeweler at a cost of five dollars, a reduction from the eight dollars which the Elliotts had paid for their badges. The badge was a shield with scroll, but without the sword and chain which were added later. When Judge Banta left Bloomington to practice law with a rural clientele, he discontinued wearing the badge, and by that time it was serviceable to pin together the Sunday cloaks of the little Bantas. Eventually young George Banta, *Indiana Delta-Indiana Alpha '76*, who was to become the first President of the General Council, begged permission to

wear the badge. Warned of the risk of loss of his father's treasured emblem, he was wiser "than seven men that can render reason." That day the badge was lost forever.

Members of Indiana Alpha kept the existence of the fraternity secret, believing that course to be advantageous until the society was firmly established. At Sunday chapel one spring day in 1854, they all appeared with badges displayed for the first time.

When Beta Theta Pi was re-established at Indiana in 1855, non-fraternity men attempted to ridicule the young Greek societies out of existence by ostentatiously wearing large tin shields and by conducting burlesque meetings.

In 1857, the parent chapter, Ohio Alpha at Miami, suddenly disbanded. Ex-



WHAT FOOD!

And did they eat! Clayton O'Banion, '16, C. D. Wagstaff, '15, Lester Corya, '15, D. A. Rogers, '23, and General Hawley "loading up" at one of the buffet luncheons.

planation of members was that there were no desirable prospective members in the student body. Indiana Alpha at once expressed its claim to become the Grand Chapter, but graciously offered to let the matter be settled in convention. Kentucky Alpha at Centre College asserted its claim on the grounds that it had been authorized, though not chartered, ahead of Indiana Alpha.

Thanks largely to the tireless activity of James W. Gorman, secretary of Indiana Alpha, a general convention assembled at Bloomington in 1858. Neither Indiana Beta nor Wisconsin Alpha sent delegates; the lone representative of Kentucky Alpha met with ten active members of Indiana Alpha. However, each chapter had only one vote. A compromise agreement provided that Indiana Alpha be the Grand Chapter for two years; then a convention at Danville would consider a permanent designation of the Grand Chapter.

In 1860, Kentucky Alpha became the Grand Chapter. When the question arose again in 1864, Kentucky Alpha offered to yield the honor again to Indiana Alpha, but on motion of the Indiana delegate, Kentucky Alpha was continued as Grand Chapter.

During the two years 1858-1860, In-

diana Alpha used its leadership in constructive efforts. Promoted by the indefatigable Gorman and sponsored by the chapter, the fraternity issued the first edition of the Phi Delta Theta *Catalog* in 1860. The cost of publication, borne jointly by Indiana Alpha and Kentucky Alpha, was forty-seven dollars.

In 1860 also, John W. Foster of Indiana Alpha proposed the election of an Executive Committee with national officers to govern the Fraternity. Although the proposal was not adopted until 1880, Foster deserves credit as the first to see the wisdom of such organization.

A member of Indiana Alpha, R. A. D. Wilbanks, was first to suggest the establishment of a fraternity magazine. However, his project in 1865 was too ambitious and was not put in operation.

While serving as Grand Chapter, Indiana Alpha first saw the need for expansion. For many years thereafter, Indiana men were leaders in the effort to adopt an aggressive expansion policy. During the War between the States and the critical period following it, R. A. D. Wilbanks, sacrificing the time he owed to his studies and spending his own pocket money to finance the effort, did more than any other person to keep the National Fraternity alive. In the middle 70's George Banta, an affiliate from Franklin of Indiana Alpha, took up the battle for expansion. For years he used every possible contact to push the Fraternity into desirable colleges. Thanks to such crusaders as Wilbanks and Banta, the Fraternity accepted expansion as a fixed policy while there was yet time to establish strong new groups.

From 1869, when the acceptance of women students as members of the fraternity became a live issue, Indiana Alpha consistently opposed the innovation.

The first state convention with chapter delegates ever held by any college fraternity was instigated by Indiana Alpha in 1865, when such a meeting convened in Indianapolis, General Benjamin Harrison of Ohio Alpha, presiding.

But like most fraternity chapters, Indiana Alpha has weathered some severe storms. In the early 70's, serious dissension split the group into factions. In the fall of 1871 the chapter shrank within a month from twelve members to four. In November, 1873, the situation became more perilous when six members resigned during the month. By Christmas A. W. Fullerton was the only active member. He solicited the help of H. G. Bradford, '73, in rebuilding the chapter. By commencement time in 1874 the roster numbered seven, and the vigor of the group was on its way to restoration. By 1878 the chapter had regained its leadership and occupied the finest hall in town, where delightful parties with women guests were held each month.

The only other difficulty of the chapter sufficiently serious to gain mention in Palmer's *History* is the brief notation, without amplification, that the General Council in 1901 prohibited members of Indiana Alpha from uniting with the class secret societies "Jaw Bones," "Skulls," and Theta Nu Epsilon. Unless the prohibition was rescinded it was honored in the breach. When I was in the chapter, 1907-1911, there was general disapproval of Theta Nu Epsilon, but there were no reprimands for brothers who pledged Skulls or Jaw Bones.

For more than twenty-five years after its founding, growth of the chapter was painfully slow. From annual reports of active membership and from correspondence that has been preserved, we learn the exact number of active members at various times: in 1850, three; in 1857, five; in 1859, nine; in 1860, ten; in 1861, five; in 1864, five; in October, 1871, twelve; in November, 1871, four; in November, 1873, six; in December, 1873, one; in 1874, seven. But in those early days there were giants. Though few in numbers, the chapter selected its pledges so carefully that it accounted for the sturdy growth of later years. For example, in 1854 the little band included John W. Foster, who was to become a na-



TALKING IT OVER

Bill Murchie, '43, Justice Sherman Minton, '15, General Hawley, '12, Donald A. Rogers, '23, and Austin Seward, '17, "chewing the fat."

tional figure in his own right and barely outshone by his distinguished grandson, John Foster Dulles; J. C. Miller, father of Hugh Th. Miller who will long be remembered as one of the truly great Phis; D. D. Banta, father and grandfather of presidents of the General Council.

The slow growth of total initiates is revealed in the successive editions of the catalog: in 1860, 37; in 1871, 77; in 1872, 92; in 1878, 162; in 1883, 185; in 1894, 236. The figure for 1871 is apparently inaccurate. One cannot help being impressed by the fact that in the first twenty-five years of its existence, Indiana Alpha initiated just about as many men as were in the swollen chapter at one time in the first post-World War II years. Inevitably, there was in the young chapter an opportunity for cultivating intimate friendships which present-day active members are denied.

Indiana Alpha's solutions of the housing question have been often colorful, but seldom adequate. By 1874 or earlier, fraternity affairs at Indiana had become sufficiently complex so that the vaulted heavens and the fast-disappearing primeval forest were no longer satisfactory for secret meetings. The era of fraternity halls had arrived. A. G. Foster, '78 was initiated in October, 1874 in a fraternity



'ROUND THE TABLE

Dr. Harold W. Corya, '17, who flew in from Paris for the Centennial; Henry H. Miller, '18, Emmett La Rue, '12, Clayton L. O'Banion, '16, Charles D. Wagstaff, '15, Ronald Kent, '13, and Wade LaRue, '09.

hall which was "a back room over Luzader's store, a building since removed by fire." He describes the meagre furnishings (*History*, p. 350) relieved only by a three-ply carpet which one of the boys had brought from home. Thick wrapping paper was tacked over the only window.

By 1878 the chapter had recovered from its difficulties of the early 70's and, as a symbol of its prosperity, had leased the finest hall in town. Presumably, the chapter occupied one hall or another for the next thirty years.

As a high school boy I saw the interior of the last Phi Delt Hall on the north side of the square about 1906 when I visited my brother, who was then in the chapter. To my adolescent wondering gaze the hall looked magnificent, though I have surmised from remarks heard later that the chapter already felt embarrassed by its dingy hall when rival fraternities were beginning to occupy houses. I recall a jigsaw grill over the arch separating the two parts of the room; the Greek letters $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ had been carved in open work in the grill.

At the centennial celebration an old-timer recalled an amusing custom, probably in connection with this hall. The old buildings around the square had

been constructed prior to the days of inside plumbing, and landlords were unwilling to do costly remodeling for the uncertain income from their student tenants. Hence a problem arose on the occasion of dances at the hall. There were two small dressing rooms, one reserved for the girls. Just before a dance the freshmen placed in the girls' dressing room two porcelain vessels, colloquially designated as "thunder mugs." The lid of each vessel was covered by a knitted wool cover to deaden the sound of rattling porcelain. (The story was recalled to my informant by the resemblance of the tasseled wool cover to the modified beret worn by Red Murchie at the Centennial.) The morning after the dance, the freshmen returned to the hall, carried the vessels to the street below, and emptied them into the gutter.

In 1900 Indiana Alpha had rented a residence at 314 North Washington Street, but the hall was retained for parties and other assemblies for which the house was inadequate. After four years the chapter gave up the house but continued use of the hall.

After the house was relinquished, the boys followed the practice of concentrating in a few rooming houses usually presided over by a widow friendly to Phi Delta Theta. On my visits to my brother I usually found him quartered in a house in which four or five other Phis were roomers. So far as I know, no landlady ever rented a room to an outsider once a fraternity had chosen to colonize in her abode.

In the winter of 1906-07 the chapter took a five year lease on the Gentry home, a large frame residence with a magnificent lawn bordered by a privet hedge, on East Third Street. At that time it seemed so far away from the center of things that teasing references were made to the Phi Delt "farmers." Actually, it was only five minutes' walk from the quadrangle, but beyond it was definitely a rural area. Across the street was a meadow, formerly a cow pasture, where the chapter played baseball.

The fascinating part of the property was the "monkey barn" at the rear. In it were stored the abandoned properties and costumes of the Gentry Dog and Pony Show. The barn was beyond the hedge and therefore technically untouched by rules of conduct for the fraternity property. On rainy Saturdays the boys would play marbles, or even less innocent games on the dry dirt floor. When, one dry Spring, the town water supply failed, the boys regarded the monkey barn as a fair substitute for a more necessary outhouse.

On such special occasions as the annual Minstrel Parade when each fraternity was expected to contribute an original unit to the parade, the somewhat tarnished glittering costumes stored in the barn assured an effective display for Indiana Alpha. I recall that the old canvas giraffe stored among the properties once got me into serious difficulty with the Student Affairs Committee, but as Kipling would say, that is another story.

As converted private residences go, the Gentry house was not too badly suited to its new tenants, and the interior looked good before it suffered the wear and tear of a house full of boys. Wide, doorless openings between the first-floor rooms made movement easy at dances. An intricate wooden grill over the doorway between the two parlors was richly effective until Homer Hipskind, turning a handspring, kicked it out.

In each of the four larger bedrooms upstairs four boys were quartered; in the small bedrooms, two boys. Two of the large bedrooms had been a suite with an open doorway, over which draperies were hung. Thus, eight boys practically roomed together, their four beds and four study tables hampering free movement. In the summer of 1908 the attic was floored, and the beds were moved into it. Because of the crowded conditions in this improvised dormitory, the one large window was kept open in all weather. Brothers sleeping near the window sometimes had to shake the snow off their bedcovers before arising.



STUDYING AN OLD PHOTO

Emmett La Rue, '12, Clayton L. O'Banion, '16, and Charles D. Wagstaff, '15 trying to identify the brothers on a photo from the archives.

Neither the landlord nor the tenants wished to renew the lease. So, after five years, the chapter moved westward on Third Street to a less adequate frame residence recently vacated by Sigma Nu. The memorable fact about this house was that it was pulling apart at the seams so badly that, when the weather became severe, such a roaring fire must be built in the furnace that the house would begin to burn. In the remarkably rigorous winter of 1911-1912 the Sigma Nus had turned in so many alarms that they came to know the firemen by their first names. Luckily, the winter of Indiana Alpha's tenancy was mild; only two minor blazes were reported.

At this time an estate far out on East Tenth Street was up for forced sale. Its owner and builder, a banker in the town, was under sentence to serve time for having used his depositors' funds to finance his lavish living. The grounds were a tract of several acres with a deer park in which a small herd of deer flourished, an artificial pond in which, during the occupancy of the Gentry house, Phi Deltas went swimming when the caretaker was not around, and a well-kept lawn surrounding the handsome tile-roofed stone house.

The house was still more remote than the Gentry home. Its distance from the downtown section was urged as an ob-

jection to its purchase. On the other hand, the price was attractive and the home was luxurious beyond the experience of most of the boys. So in 1914, Indiana Alpha again became "the Phi Delt farmers."

There they live today, having struggled to convert another private home into a chapter house. From time to time they have done extensive remodeling.

The university is desperately cramped for space. Already it has condemned property beyond Indiana Alpha's home and is urging the purchase of the Phi Delt property. Within a few years the chapter must move again. It is doubtful that the purchase price will be sufficient to finance the erection of a suitable modern chapter house. Truly, the housing problem is perennial.

No other chapter of Phi Delta Theta has had a hand, either as an organization or through individuals, in the founding of so many other chapters as has Indiana Alpha. Two of the three men who founded California Beta were members of Indiana Alpha. R. A. D. Wilbanks, '67, installed Illinois Beta and thus started a chain, for Illinois Beta started Illinois Gamma; Illinois Gamma started Illinois Delta; and so on through Iowa



THE SHIRKS

Indiana Alpha's roll is replete with oft-repeating family names and the Shirk family is one of them. Here are Earl W. Shirk, '08, Chafee W. Shirk, '20, and Samuel S. Shirk, '15, shown pledging the Centennial Phikeia, Sam's son, Milton. John C. Shirk, '81, started the chain.

Alpha and Iowa Beta. George Banta organized Illinois Zeta and several other chapters. R. G. Elliott organized Indiana Beta. J. B. Atkinson organized Indiana Gamma, which in turn sponsored Michigan Alpha and Ohio Beta. D. D. Banta organized Indiana Delta and re-established it after the War Between the States. John W. Foster organized Kentucky Beta. E. E. Ruby organized Washington Beta and helped to re-establish Wisconsin Beta. W. G. Jenckes organized Wisconsin Alpha.

Indiana Alpha has been represented on the General Council by George Banta, *Franklin-Indiana* '76, who was the first President of the G.C. following the general reorganization of the Fraternity's administrative setup in 1880, and by Edward E. Ruby, '97. Both of these men also served as editor of the SCROLL.

Indiana Alpha has had her full share of members who distinguished themselves in later years. It seems futile in this brief account to attempt to name them or even to count their number. To any older alumnus who looks back, I suppose that the years of his active membership seem richest as the period when the galaxy of future greats was brightest. So if I were to write of Indiana Alpha's eminent sons, I should dwell too long on my campus associations with such brothers as General Paul Hawley, chief surgeon of the E.T.O., organizer with General Bradley of the hospital system of the V. A., and now head of the Blue Cross (a Phi, a son of a Phi, and a native of the village of College Corner, whence came the Elliotts); Don Herold, writer of humor, artist of caricature, founder of the most original advertising service in America, and dramatic critic; Shay Minton, newly appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. But another old Indiana Alpha man will name another group; it depends on who joined you in your undergraduate bull sessions.

This is the story of a hundred unbroken years of the chapter. Indiana Alpha is happy to stand on the record.



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INDUCTION CEREMONY

SHERMAN MINTON, *Indiana '15*, takes the oath of office as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, administered by his brother Phi, CHIEF JUSTICE FRED M. VINSON, *Centre '09*. Mrs. Minton and President Truman are between them.

Minton Named Supreme Court Justice

By WALTER S. HEAZLITT, *Indiana '14*

AS nearly four hundred persons looked on in thrilled approval, Sherman Minton, *Indiana '15*, became an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court on October 12, in a White House ceremony with his brother Phi, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, *Centre '09*, administering the oath of office.

The assemblage included 92 friends from "Shay's" home town of New Albany, Indiana, a 40-member committee from the Indiana Bar Association and many Hoosier political leaders of both parties, besides members of his family.

It was a great climax to a distinguished career which was forecast by an outstanding record as a student in high school and at Indiana University. Justice Minton is a former U.S. Senator (1935-41) and Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Chicago, where he was serving when appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman on September 15, just

a few days after his return from the Centennial celebration of his $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapter, Indiana Alpha.

Justice Minton's political and judicial career is well known to all. Though his actions and attitudes as Senator have been the subject of some disagreement, there is scarcely any criticism of his record as jurist. In his own words, as an associate justice of the highest court in the land, "I have no label, either conservative or liberal; I simply make decisions on the merits of each case."

Brother Minton was born October 20, 1890, on a modest farm in Floyd County, Indiana. He was endowed with a powerful physique which has helped him during all his career. In Indiana, he is "Mr. Phi Delta Theta," for he has always been an intensely loyal, hard-working Phi—and he has never been backward about saying so.

Shay arrived at Indiana University in



THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

A group of Indiana Alpha Phis in the old Phi Delt house, 1911. Left to right are Haynes Freeland (now deceased), Sherman Minton, Walter Heazlitt and Paul R. Hawley. Pennants, pillows—and high button shoes! Minton, hero of this story, has won fame in public life; Hawley in military medicine.

September, 1911, via the New Albany, Indiana high school.

In high school his qualities of leadership were manifest in many ways from the very beginning. On his first day he approached the high school walking down the middle of the main street leading some fifteen or twenty other students. He was wearing a pink stock around his neck and, while he boldly walked in the front door, the other students entered the back door, which was the prescribed procedure. Within a week most of the Freshman class were wearing stocks, pink if they could be found.

Soon he was well established as the ring leader of his class, which leadership he retained throughout his school career. He was outstanding in both scholarship and athletics.

In the after-school activities, so that his followers could locate him and know

whether he was up town or down town, he had a unique method of signaling. On the corner of a main intersection was the office of a well-known doctor who had a sign extending from the corner of the building above the sidewalk. If Shay was down town he would turn the sign in that direction, if he was going up town he would turn the sign in the opposite direction. This system was satisfactory to all but the Doctor.

When he entered Indiana University he was immediately pledged to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, due largely to Lawrence Tuley, *Indiana '03*, of New Albany and Louisville, and to the efforts of the writer, who had entered I.U. the year previous.

His total cash assets at that time toward an education were one hundred and fifty dollars. To assist him the chapter placed him in charge of the commissary to defray his board. Later on he was

able further to augment his resources by working in the Law School library.

He was initiated into Indiana Alpha on January 6, 1912, signing the Bond at number 425. He has never stopped being a good Phi, though ironically enough, he won his election to the U.S. Senate by defeating Arthur R. Robinson, *Wabash* '13, and he lost his Senate seat to Raymond Willis, *Wabash* '96, both brothers in the Bond.

At Indiana, in addition to winning honors in scholarship, he played varsity football—fullback and end—for two years and was a standout centerfielder on the baseball team. He also became President of the Student Union and served one term as president of Indiana Alpha. He didn't "date" much, but his high school "girl," Gertrude Gurtz, made occasional visits to Bloomington for the special

events. She became Mrs. Minton in 1917. Their son, Sherman, Jr., is also an Indiana Alpha Phi, class of '39.

On graduation in 1915, Shay won a \$500 scholarship to the Yale Law School and also was awarded the University public speaking prize. He was commissioned Captain of Infantry at the first Officer Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and had a distinguished combat record overseas. He has long been active in the American Legion.

Perhaps no other man in the annals of Indiana Alpha formed closer or more lasting friendships during his college career than "Shay" Minton. He has often returned to the campus to renew these ties and without question the Fraternity and the close associations formed there have been contributing factors in the shaping of his career.

★ Coming Up in "The Scroll" ★

The All-Phi Football Teams for 1949. This will be the feature of our January issue. Nominations are already pouring in and our Board of Experts is going to be hard put to it in making their final selections. All-America stars do not seem to be as numerous as in some years, but our final "teams" will be star-studded, to say the least.

Three Phis in the Dominion Parliament. We are preparing an article for January that will tickle the pride of all Phis. For we have three brothers in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa: Henry Emmerson, *McGill* '06 in the Senate and Louis O. Breithaupt, *Toronto* '13 and John H. Dickey, *Dalhousie* '40 in the House of Commons. This is an excellent showing when it is considered that we have only six chapters in Canada!

New House Projects. Minnesota Alpha broke ground for its new \$100,000 chapter house on October 31. We expect to have a story on this very interesting, ultra-modern chapter house in an early issue. Ohio Alpha is in the midst of its fund-raising campaign and hopes to get underway on the building of a \$175,000 Georgian house by Spring. We'll have the dope on this, soon, too.

Phi Delta Theta's Finances. All Phis are interested in the financial problems of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and George S. Ward, T.G.C. has prepared an excellent, easily understood treatise on this question which will be published in the *Palladium* supplement with the January SCROLL. In spite of inflationary costs and increasing demands upon the General Fraternity, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has been operating on the same rates of initiation income that have prevailed for many years. A remarkable record, but there are problems. Be sure to read all about it.



GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Phis of the Eastern Region chapters filled the Park Sheraton Coffee Shop.

Regional Conference Held in New York

By A. R. MCHENRY, Assistant Executive Secretary

THE Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City was the scene of a successful Conference on October 8 and 9, 1949. Forty-seven loyal Phis were registered and twenty-two active chapters were represented. Seven alumni attended and three Alumni Clubs were represented: Lyall Crissman for Pittsburgh, Dean Hoffman for Harrisburg, and Tommy Thompson for New York City. Two Past Presidents of the General Council attended. Barrett Herrick represented the General Council and Bob McHenry represented General Headquarters. Registration started at 9:00 A.M. Saturday and within an hour nearly every delegate had taken his place.

The acting Director of this Region, John C. Cosgrove, President of Gamma Province, opened the first session with a rousing Phi song. To Al Chakmak, *Indiana Delta-Pennsylvania Theta*, fell the job of being the Conference Chorister. The entire morning session was then taken up with the delegates introducing themselves and swapping pertinent information regarding their chapters, each telling of its size, living quarters, initiation fee, board and dues amounts. During the morning session,

faithful John B. Ballou, P.P.G.C., our Finance Commissioner, made his appearance and the entire group spontaneously came to its feet as Brother John was escorted to his chair.

The Saturday afternoon session was opened and presided over by R. W. Richardson, President of Upsilon Province. Bob Damon, *New Hampshire Alpha*, started the discussion going under the subject of relations with General Headquarters. Among other things a frank discussion took place regarding General Statute #255 and there was not much doubt but that it will have to be dealt with again at our next General Convention. The unwritten secrets were conveyed to the delegates and the ritual discussed. Richardson gave an interesting account about how the successful Pittsburgh Alumni Club operates, before turning the meeting over to Bob Hart of *New York Beta*, to lead the discussion on rushing. This topic was the last of the day.

The highlight of the entire Conference came that evening with our banquet. Richardson did his usual good job as Toastmaster and introduced in turn Brothers Ballou, P.P.G.C., Dean Hoff-

man, P.P.G.C., and President Tommy Thompson of the New York Alumni Club. Brother Herrick topped off the evening with an inspirational address and the whole affair was timed so the delegates still had an opportunity to see the sights of New York.

Sunday morning found Ray Blackwell, President of Beta Province, presiding, and after the invocation and singing of the Phi Doxology he turned the discussion over to Louis Bevier of *Pennsylvania Eta*. The topic was Chapter Advisers. Ray summed this subject up rather well by saying "There seem to be three types of Advisers—the do-nothing, the Adviser who becomes the chapter, and the good Adviser—the one who knows how far to go." It was especially gratifying to have three Advisers present at our meeting. They were: Larry Rodgers, *Ontario Alpha*; Murray Robinson, *Quebec Alpha* and Joe Seilarz, *Pennsylvania Iota*.

Kent Allison, *Pennsylvania Delta*, opened the next subject, Chapter Finances. One of the things discussed was the apparent trend toward paying chapter officers. The talk revealed a feeling that some of the officers, particularly the Treasurer or House Manager, were entitled to some compensation. The paying of chapter Presidents was a different matter, though, and the Conference felt that a resolution was in order on this topic. It was then moved by Joe Moore, *New York Beta*, seconded by Jack Carpenter, *Pennsylvania Epsilon*, that chapter Presidents should not be paid. The sentiment was further expressed that should there be an unusual case where some remuneration was fitting that this help should come spontaneously from the brothers. Roy Franklin, *West Virginia Alpha*, then told the fascinating story about how his chapter had acquired and nearly paid for a house since the war. Richardson then injected the importance of adequate insurance coverage in each chapter and it was felt that this subject should be covered briefly at the next General Convention. John Ballou summarized the

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Other Regionals Planned

The chapters comprising the Southern Region held their Conference in Atlanta, November 11 and 12. A fine program was arranged by Chairman Frank S. Wright and his committee gave assurance of a very successful meeting. We will have the story in our January SCROLL.

Fred A. Hunt, president of Sigma province, has reported preliminary ideas for the proposed Great Lakes Regional Conference but plans are not yet complete.

Meanwhile a number of provinces are planning to hold Province conventions. The very successful meeting of the Iota province chapters, held at Illinois Alpha, August 26-27, is reported elsewhere in this issue.

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topic of finances with an explanation of the Palmer Fund and its purposes.

After lunch the Coffee Shop was returned to the Hotel and "Gig" Williams, President of Alpha Province, presided at the afternoon session. Will Robertson, *Vermont Alpha*, led the discussion on scholarship. It was brought out that of basic importance was the practice of picking pledges with good records, choosing the right Scholarship Chairman and, above all, it was felt that the proper attitude was necessary.

The program being completed, the balance of the meeting was spent in open discussion. Among other things, Frank Fitch, *Pennsylvania Delta*, described the big brother system, Roy Franklin, *West Virginia Alpha*, told how tutor classes can be arranged profitably. Faculty talks and conferences, especially with pledges, were thought to be good and public relations and its importance was talked about.

As the Conference adjourned it was generally agreed that it had been a great success. It was not only profitable, but enjoyable as well, and each delegate expressed the hope that Regional Conferences would be continued in the future.

Saga of a Boilermaker—Harry Darby

By RICHARD B. FOWLER, in the *Kansas City Star*

(Excerpts—published by permission of the Author)



I. HARRY DARBY, JR., *Illinois '17*
Mid-Continent Industrialist, Farmer, Civic and Political leader, President of the "American Royal" since 1941. Father-in-law of three Phis—a great fraternity man.

IN the hot, brittle atmosphere of Washington last summer all cliques and factions of the Republican party were ready to agree on Kansas City's Harry Darby for leader. It wasn't a case of offering him the place, but of pleading with him to take it.

When a party has just taken a licking, when it is still passing around the blame, such unanimous agreement is very unusual. The situation isn't to be compared with a victorious party under a President who can send down the word.

What is there about this big genial fellow from away out West on the Kaw to make him an answer to a party's prayers?

Of course, part of the story is that Harry Darby is the sort of individual

known as "a good fellow." In the nine years he has served on the national committee he couldn't help making friends from all cliques and factions. He swings free and gets along with everybody. He has been through the barrooms and smoke-filled rooms with the committeemen. Presumably he has patted the backs of most of the committeewomen. But friendship alone isn't enough.

It is a fair guess that the committee members sensed something unusual in Harry Darby. He is gifted with a natural, unaffected kinship with all kinds of Americans, the few who shell out the campaign money and the millions who do the voting.

Even in Greater Kansas City most people get the surface picture, a big industrialist, rugged on the handsome side, and into everything. His genial zest is a lift to any gathering and he attends them by the scores. He runs an industry that requires constant ingenuity and keeps an effective hand on Kansas politics. He handles jobs on half a dozen corporation directorates, cuts a wide swath in civic activities and dispels any trend to stuffed-shirt tendencies with a salty story. Nights he shows up at the all-hour social whirl as fresh as a pink-cheeked college boy. He was the big-man-on-the-campus type at Illinois and has developed along the line of original promise.

What the casual acquaintance doesn't know is that Harry Darby is a boilermaker by trade and a farmer by conviction as well as practice. Few executives have kept such a close, sincere kinship with men who work with their hands as he has kept it. No farmer could have a stronger feeling for the soil. He is a farmer. And he is an ex-soldier who still carries the indelible impressions ground into soldiers in battle.

In the centennial celebration next year Kansas City will hear about the men of the last century who developed this country. They were individualists who hammered out their own businesses.

If you get down to essentials Harry Darby is a modern, college educated version of the last century builders. He couldn't have made his way in a neat pattern of promotions. He says he would rather own a peanut stand than hold a nice title under somebody else.

For the real nature of glad-handing Harry Darby, the place to look is his own life story.

The street corner of Fourth and Armstrong, where he was born in 1895, is within sight distance of the sprawling Darby operations of the Kaw Point area. The conflux of two rivers was the Darby family's front yard. Back in the sloughs the marsh grass grew high and fish took the bait. These sloughs were little wilderness worlds that shut out the near-by cities. The rivers themselves were a changing scene, rising to awesome flood, settling down to mud banks, and always on the move. He loved this country of rivers, woods and prairies and could never leave it. The ground the boy walked on on his way to fish or swim is the scene of the adult Harry Darby's operations today.

From that river bank of his childhood he launched some 1,400 LCT and LCM boats at the rate of one a day—sea going vessels from the cow country. Locomotives, complete except for wheels, went from this plant to Russia. At the rate of a carload a day 1,000-pound semi-armor piercing bombs moved to the fighting fronts, close to 200,000 in all.

As early as 1939 he sent mines to the coastal defense areas from Maine, around the Gulf and up the Pacific to Seattle. For the Panama canal he built steel gates.

It was on the way to this business that Harry Darby learned the boilermaker trade in his father's shop. Harry Darby, Sr., had been a boilermaker for the

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Editor's Note

The accompanying story about Harry Darby appeared in the *Kansas City Star* recently as the second in a series of articles on Kansas City's outstanding personalities, presented in advance of the Centennial Year. Mr. Fowler, a member of the *Star* staff, has kindly granted our request to reprint it in the SCROLL. For lack of space, we have had to delete a few paragraphs from the original, but this omission does not spoil the story for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ readers.

Brother Darby has never stopped being a good Phi. Three of his four daughters are married to Phis and the interests of the Kansas City Alumni club are usually backed by the Darby clan. Harry's cousin, George T. Darby, is also a Phi, *Kansas* '23.

Union Pacific railroad. He opened his first shop, the Missouri Boiler Works—eight or ten men working in a shed.

Rankling in the back of young Harry's mind was an urge to make things, all kinds of things. Except for that little difference he might be running a boiler repair shop today.

It was the itching in the back of his mind that took him to the University of Illinois. Several friends had told him its engineering school was one of the best. He didn't set out to be a big man on the campus. He wanted help in learning to make things. The rest came naturally.

For a young boilermaker he caught on quickly. He joined $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and eventually managed the Phi Delt house for board and room. That angle was important to a gay youth with an allowance from home of only \$50 a month.

He swept through college Darby fashion—a councilman on the student union; president of SACHEM, junior honor society; member of Mawanda, the senior honorary society. His senior year he was elected president of the student union without opposition, an event then about as customary as being offered the chairmanship of the Republican Na-

tional committee on the same terms. Meanwhile, through all the hoopla and activities of college life, he got what he was after. He learned the fundamental principles of making things.

That senior year was never finished. It was 1917. April 6, war was declared against Germany. The student president grabbed a special examination to take his diploma ahead of time, and was on his way to officers' training camp by April 23.

Before going overseas he married—one of the girls he knew as the life of the campus—but the girl back home. She was Miss Edith Cubbison of his Kansas City, Kansas, school days. Her father, Senator J. K. Cubbison, was active in Kansas politics.

The story of fighting from Chateau Thierry to the Soissons-Rheims line can be told in a line. He came out Major Darby, ready for a life's work.

The first big plunge came in 1923. His father had died and his mother had to sell the business.

A young man of 28 showed up at the Exchange State bank. All he wanted was \$120,000.

C. K. Wells, president, and C. N. Prouty, vice-president, kept their composure. If they were flabbergasted, Harry Darby can understand it now. He told them he wanted to buy the business with \$87,000 and put \$33,000 into improvements. He had nothing in his pocket and nothing in future prospects except ideas for expanding and making things on contract. As Darby sums it up now, "All I had was talk."

After a few weeks the bankers made up their minds. Young Darby, they believed, could make the business go. He got the money and was out hustling orders for new tanks and vessels from the packing and soap industries. Hanging over him was an obligation to pay \$1,000 a month on the loan.

Before 1930 he had spread out, added new tools and equipment, built up to a business employing forty or fifty men.

Then the Depression hit, and it was dog eat dog—a job to tax the strongest, to stay afloat.

Scared as he was for his own business, he couldn't refuse when Governor Alf Landon asked him to take the chairmanship of the Kansas highway commission. Financially he put the department on a sound basis and got projects under contract (to make jobs) in a hurry. Darby made headlines.

Over the depression hump the Darby corporation was still little business making little things. That wasn't the dream. Not far away on Kaw Point was the symbol of big business, the dark, spreading buildings of the Kaw Steel Construction company. From such a plant a man could make anything, literally. From youth Harry Darby had looked on it with the awe of a sandlot player at a big league game.

In 1937 the Kaw Steel Construction company was in the hands of the courts, a depression casualty. That was the year of the biggest plunge of all. Darby dared believe he could swing it. Large interests in Chicago were moving to take it out from under his nose. It was now or never.

He got the plant on lease and stepped overnight into the field of big business, ready to make anything, even a gate for the Panama canal.

The Darby corporation had never made a mine, a canal gate or a bomb. Its executives and workmen never had even seen a sea-going vessel under construction. But Darby got some orders and they were accurate to the ten-thousandth of an inch. More came. There came a day when the secretary of the navy, admirals and generals were on hand for the ceremonial launching of an LCT and the loading of a car of bombs.

Today Harry Darby works from an individualistic office on North Sixth street, a glorified den with overstuffed furniture, models of the boats he made, book shelves, even an attached dining room. The business is a second home and fitted accordingly.

LIFE Managing Editor, Ed Thompson

By WILLIAM M. URQUHART, *Williams-Washington '14*

OVER a period of the last two decades, *Time*, *Life* and *Fortune* magazines, more generally referred to as the Luce publications, have constituted a success story in the field of publishing which has not only been sensational, but as verged on the fabulous side.

And within that story we have another, which has to do with a member of our Fraternity, for members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ throughout the nation will be interested to know that early in August, Edward Kramer Thompson, *North Dakota '27*, became Managing Editor of LIFE, the parent of them all.

Brother Thompson was born in Minneapolis, the son of Edward T. Thompson and Bertha Kramer Thompson, but spent his early life and went through high school at Saint Thomas, North Dakota. Following his graduation from high school, he entered the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, where he was pledged and later initiated into North Dakota Alpha, always a top-ranking chapter of the fraternity in the Central West.

While an undergraduate at North Dakota, he was chosen Editor of the university paper, the *Daily Student*, and in his senior year he was elected to the holistic honorary fraternity, ΦBK .

Following his graduation from the university, he became editor of the weekly *Foster County Independent*, published at Carrington, North Dakota. However, very shortly he moved from there to Fargo, to become night city editor of the *Fargo Forum*, the daily newspaper of Fargo. His hitch on the Fargo newspaper was of equally brief duration, for in October, 1927, he moved to the *Milwaukee Journal*, where for a period of the next ten years, he held all the jobs, and very successfully, from reporter through picture editor to



EDWARD K. THOMPSON, *North Dakota '27*
In the LIFE driver's seat as Managing Editor
of the number one picture weekly.

the position of assistant news editor.

In October, 1937, he left the *Milwaukee Journal* to go with LIFE in New York. There followed five years with LIFE, until, with the outbreak and our involvement in World War II, he left to enlist in the armed forces of the United States, having been commissioned as an armored force captain. Later he was transferred to the Air Force to edit *Impact*, a LIFE-like air intelligence magazine. In 1944 he wound up as a lieutenant colonel in charge of German Air Force Intelligence on the staff of General Dwight D. Eisenhower at SHAEF, and he has been awarded the Legion of Merit as well as the Order of the British Empire.

In September of 1945, following the end of World War II, he returned to LIFE as assistant Managing Editor.

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Chief of World-Wide Ceramics Firm

By RICHARD P. HARNER, *Washington & Jefferson '43*



CLINTON D. CLAWSON, *Ohio State '25*,
President of Ferro Enamel Corporation, giant of
the Ceramics industry.

IT MAY COME as a surprise to many readers of *THE SCROLL* to know that the State of Ohio is the Ceramic center of the world. Not only in volume of production does she lead, but in educational facilities.

Ohio State University was the first college in the United States to offer a Ceramic Engineering course, and today offers a highly developed course, recognized universally.

Few persons realize the magnitude of the Ceramics industry and its related phases, for ceramic products are all about us, almost like the air.

Phi is everywhere can be proud in the knowledge that a Phi is largely responsible for the growth and expanding position of this huge industry in recent years, and heads the largest corporation in the world functioning as a supplier and consultant to the industry. He is

C. D. Clawson, *Ohio State '25*, head of the Ferro Enamel Corporation, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

What are Ceramics? Technically, they are silicates, either partly or wholly vitrified, which means they are mineral products processed to whatever degree is necessary by heat. Chinaware, pottery, glass, brick, tile, and Porcelain Enamel are a few of the silicate products. Porcelain enamel is the only one that is combined with another unrelated product and that is steel; "Porcelain Enamel" describes special glasses fused to metal at high temperature according to formulas that insure tenacious band between metal and surface coating. Kitchen ranges and refrigerator interiors are almost 100% Porcelain Enamel, and the range of uses is almost unlimited.

The story of Brother Clawson's business career is largely the story of the expansion and growth of this well-known company, and vice-versa. The two are intimately interwoven, Brother Clawson now having been with Ferro Enamel Corporation for nearly twenty years.

He graduated from Ohio State in 1925 with the degree of Bachelor in Ceramic Engineering. During his college days he carried as many extra subjects as possible, so that in addition to graduating in Ceramic Engineering, he came within a hair's breadth of receiving his degree in Mining. This left little time for extra-curricular activities, excepting that he served as President of Phi Gamma Theta at Ohio State University and also managed the Ohio State Basketball Team.

Upon graduating he took a position with the A-B Stove Company at Battle Creek, Michigan, in the production end of the business, where he learned to apply porcelain enamel to stoves, ranges and heaters made by the company. He remained there 4 years and in 1929 ob-

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About the Author

Our reader will note that in the by-line of this interesting story, Brother Harner is listed as a member of Pennsylvania Gamma at Washington & Jefferson. That is true, but actually he has "belonged" to three chapters. He signed the Bond at W & J in 1939. Then, after two years, he transferred to Ohio University and affiliated with Ohio Gamma, graduating in 1943.

After service as a pilot instructor in the A.A.F. he went to Ohio State for graduate work, and in 1946 was acting as President of Ohio Zeta!

He has been in the employ of Ferro Enamel Corp. for several years and at present is Manager of the Replacement Sales Division of Tuttle & Kift, Inc., Chicago subsidiary of Ferro.

tained a position with Republic Metalware Company, Buffalo, New York, manufacturers of Savory Roasters and cooking utensils, as Porcelain Enameling Superintendent.

Shortly thereafter he received an offer of the post as Director of Research and General Superintendent of a plant making only porcelain enamels—The Chicago Vitreous Enamel Products Company. He took the position and, in this capacity, learned a great deal more about the material he had been applying to the products of his former employers. In these days Brother Clawson became well known as the writer of authoritative technical articles for the trade press.

Not long after, Brother Clawson received a bid for his services from his present firm—Ferro Enamel Corporation. Ferro, at that time, was engaged in the Porcelain Enamel manufacturing field exclusively.

Brother Clawson came to Ferro Enamel Corporation as a service engineer in 1930. In 1933 he was transferred to the Export Division for the purpose of helping expand the company's business into foreign markets. At this time the company also decided to no longer restrict

its activities to the porcelain enameling field, but to offer to the entire Ceramic industry a service similar to that it had been offering in the one branch of the field. This meant the design and erection of kilns for pottery, chinaware, glazed brick, tile sewer pipe and many other clay-body products. Also, the production of glazes and application materials. To this end an alliance was achieved with Allied Engineering Company of Columbus, Ohio, headed by one of the country's foremost kiln designers, Dr. J. T. Robson, who formerly had taught Ceramics at Ohio State University. Today, Ferro owns and operates its own clay mines and engages extensively in pure and applied research for this branch of the industry.

In 1935 Brother Clawson was sent on a lengthy tour of South America to survey business possibilities for his company there. As a result of his findings, the company decided to build plants in Buenos Aires, Argentina and Sao Paulo, Brazil. In the meantime, plants in Canada, England and Holland had been expanded and plans were underway for still another plant in Australia.

Brother Clawson was asked to go to South America to install the new plants and start them in operation. This he did, remaining in South America until 1938.

At that time he returned to the main office in Cleveland to take over the reins of Vice-President in Charge of Sales, Research and Service.

When war became imminent in 1940, Brother Clawson was placed by his company in charge of all war contracts and all war work for the Armed Forces. The work accomplished by the company during World War II was extensive and was carried on not only in the domestic plants, but also in subsidiary plants located in friendly foreign countries. By the beginning of 1942 all civilian manufacturing by Ferro Enamel Corporation had stopped. The Government permitted no use of metal for porcelain enameled ranges, refrigerators, and so forth, for

civilian use, and fuels and other materials ordinarily used in making china-ware and pottery were needed for other uses directly related to fighting. Ferro facilities, however, were by now working almost one hundred percent on war products. These included thermite and magnesium for incendiary bombs, goop or pyrogel for flame throwers and incendiaries. Ferro helped develop the 500-pound "goop" bombs and was the exclusive loader of this type of incendiary. Flares, smoke pots, smoke for smoke screens, and other products of war, along with the dreaded "blockbuster" bombs loaded with incendiaries for which it made the materials such as thermite, white phosphorus, magnesium, and others were on this war list. One plant was devoted to the manufacture of arsenic trichloride for poison gas. There were other products, too. For this wartime effort, Clawson and his Ferro organization consecutively won the Army-Navy "E" award five times and received a special certificate of appreciation from the Offices of Scientific Research and Development of the United States Army and Navy.

Dud Clawson was elected President of Ferro Enamel Corporation in 1947 and he thinks the development of his firm as a supplier to the ceramic world has just started. He is optimistic about the future and about the future for university-trained men in the ceramic and other technical industries. He believes there is a dearth of technically trained men in all branches of industry everywhere and believes that during war periods technical education in universities should not be dropped, or slackened, but increased, if anything.

A hard worker, he often has dictated a large share of his mail before sunrise, using the Dictaphone he has at home, much to the chagrin of his secretaries. And, when he is in town, he is almost invariably the first one at the office in the morning.

Besides being President of Ferro Enamel Corporation, Brother Clawson holds the following positions: President—Ferro Chemical Corporation, Bedford, Ohio; President—Porcelain Enamel Institute, Inc., Washington, D.C.; Director—Tuttle & Kift, Inc., Chicago, Illinois; Director—Ferro Enamels (Canada) Ltd.

He is married and has four children, three sons and a daughter. His daughter is a student at the University of Colorado, and his eldest son is a student at Ohio University. Club and society affiliations include: The American Ceramic Society, Council of Foreign Affairs, Cleveland Athletic Club, Cleveland Mid-day Club and Acacia Country Club of Cleveland, Ohio.

LIFE'S Ed Thompson

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Mrs. Thompson is the one-time Marguerite Maxam, whom Brother Thompson first met on the campus at the University of North Dakota, and a member of A X Ω. Brother and Mrs. Thompson have two sons, Edward T. Thompson, a member of Massachusetts Gamma chapter at M.I.T., and a younger son, Colin R. Thompson, now at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, New Jersey. His younger brother, Robert Hager Thompson, *North Dakota '33*, who later was graduated from the School of Law at Marquette University, is now a practicing attorney in Seattle, Washington.

To all who have met and know him, and shall we say in the "Phi Delt tradition," Ed Thompson is first, last, and always a grand fellow, for in the writer's opinion, to use the somewhat hackneyed phrase, "they do not come any finer." The Fraternity throughout the nation salutes and congratulates Brother Thompson on his outstanding achievement and success, and he must know that he has the very best wishes of all of us.

With Phis in the World of Sport

By HAYWARD S. BIGGERS, *Lawrence '31*

A Physical Training Expert Draws on Experiences

Dr. Wilbur H. S. Bohm, *Idaho '19*, trainer for the Cincinnati Reds National League baseball club, is the author of a series of articles which have been collected and reprinted in two volumes under the title, "Research and Writings on Training, Conditioning, Treatment of Athletic Injuries, and Corrective Work."

The two volumes of 56 and 68 pages have been lithoprinted and made up in pamphlet form. The articles cover every conceivable angle of training, conditioning, and treatment of athletic injuries and should prove of great value in the sports field.

Brother Bohm has had long practical experience in the field of physical conditioning and his studies are the result of a national acquaintanceship with and knowledge of the fields covered. He has served as athletic trainer for: Washington State College from 1926 to 1943; the Washington Redskins professional football team, 1943-47; the Washington Senators American League baseball club, 1946; the Joe Stripp School of Baseball, 1947. Currently he is serving in the same capacity for the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

Dr. Bohm's books provide a source of practical and tried material and information for coaches, teachers, physical instructors, practitioners of the various healing arts, and individuals who are looking for practical and authoritative information. His treatment of the various subjects reveals his intimate knowledge of and association with the various phases of physical conditioning. The books may be ordered through Dr. Bohm at his home in Edwardsville, Illinois (\$1.25).



DR. BOHM AND PATIENT

Able trainer of Cincinnati Reds works on the valuable left arm of Ken Raffensberger, "the Old Professor," just before he went out on Crosley Field and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1949 season's opening game.

Wistert for Glassford

Following the precedent established last year, the 1949 All-Phi football teams will be selected by vote of a Board of Experts and the results will appear in the January issue of THE SCROLL. As the nation's major grid teams round out their schedules and balloting time draws near, Dr. John Davis, Jr., *Washburn '38*, Secretary of the Board, announces only one change in personnel among the group of authorities who presented $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ with its outstanding honorary teams of last season.

Francis Michael (Whitey) Wistert, *Michigan '34*, becomes the new East Coast representative, replacing J. William Glassford, *Pittsburgh '36*, who left

the University of New Hampshire to take over the coaching reins at Nebraska this Fall. Continuing as members of the Board are: Grantland Rice, *Vanderbilt* '01, noted sports writer; Stuart Holcomb, *Ohio State* '32, head coach at Purdue University; Howard H. Odell, *Pittsburgh* '34, head coach at University of Washington; Dallas C. Ward, *Oregon State* '27, head coach at the University of Colorado; Wilfrid Smith, *DePauw* '19, chief football writer for the *Chicago Tribune*, and Dr. Davis of THE SCROLL's editorial board, who will again serve as secretary.

New expert Wistert is no stranger to the football world, though as a successful practicing attorney in New York City he is no longer actively connected with the game. Whitey was the first of the great

trio of Wistert brothers—all Phis—to win recognition as All-America tackle at the University of Michigan. As a member of Michigan's championship team of 1933, he was acclaimed almost unanimously by the critics as the outstanding tackle in collegiate football. He was followed by Brother Albert who won the same distinction on the Wolverines' 1942 squad which defeated Notre Dame. Al is still making football history as captain and tackle for the world champion Philadelphia Eagles. The third of the trio, of course, is 33-year old Alvin Wistert, present Michigan captain, who won All-American and All-Phi honors last year.

As SCROLL readers will regret the loss of talented Biff Glassford as a member of the Board, they will welcome Whitey Wistert in his place and will look forward with keen interest to the results of our experts' balloting.

And this will be the last call for recommendations and pictures of your favorite Phi players—as candidates for either the All-Phi or the Little All-Phi teams. Recommendations should be sent at once to Dr. John Davis, Jr., 603 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

From Campus to the Big League



JACK GELINEAU, *McGill* '49

Talented young goalie who signed and played four games with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League last year has started the 1949-50 season at the post for the Bostonians. Gen. Mgr. Art Ross says he will remain at it!

Phis on Pro Grid

Records show that at least sixteen Phis are showing this Fall on professional gridirons in both major leagues. Heading the pack are Capt. Al Wistert, *Michigan*, of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Capt. Dick Wildung, *Minnesota*, of the Green Bay Packers, the two All-National League tackles. Others are: Brown, *Indiana*, Detroit Lions; Dimancheff, *Purdue*, Chicago Cardinals; Standlee, *Stanford*, San Francisco '49ers; Bechtol, *Texas*, and Barwegan, *Purdue*, Baltimore Colts; Fennema, *Washington*, and Austin, *Oregon State*, N. Y. Giants; Negus, *Wisconsin*, and Soboleski, *Michigan*, Chicago Hornets; Greene, *Michigan*, Detroit Lions; Chappuis, *Michigan*, and Lewis, *Colorado*, Chicago Hornets; Clay, *Colorado*, Los Angeles Dons; Mont, *Maryland*, Washington Redskins.

Introducing a New Assistant Secretary

By PAUL C. BEAM, *Executive Secretary*

DURING the summer just past, the Executive Secretary was instructed by the G.C. to cast about for a likely looking young Phi to act as a field secretary who would be effective in visting our chapters and assisting them in the many things not ordinarily coming to the attention of the Province presidents, and generally to assist Bob McHenry, who is responsible for direct undergraduate chapter contacts, coordination and supervision for the General Fraternity.

Several excellent prospects came up for consideration, but the final choice fell upon brother Charles H. Manchester, a member of Ohio Epsilon, whose record in his chapter and on his campus was outstanding. Chuck reported at GHQ on September 19, and, after an intensive course of preliminary briefing, gave strong indication that our choice was a fortunate one. Chuck set out on his first "solo" assignment by visting all of the Indiana chapters. Reports reaching us from interested alumni and from chapter officers all give him a "pat on the back" and indicate that he has great potential capacity for his important job.

Chuck is 26 years old, a native of Anderson, Indiana. But Akron has been his home town for many years. At the University his major was in Marketing and Advertising, and he had a cumulative grade average of 3.00—which is a B.

He was elected to $\Phi H \Sigma$, scholastic honor society for freshmen, and was also tapped for $B \Delta \Psi$, commerce honorary. He graduated with the B.S. degree in Business Administration.

Chuck's campus activities were almost too numerous to relate, but he was a freshman counselor, a member of the Student Council and chairman of many important committees in student government. He served as student manager of the varsity basketball team and took an active part in the affairs of $\Phi H \Sigma$.



CHARLES H. MANCHESTER, *Akron '49*
Outstanding record of leadership as an undergraduate now carries into service with the active chapters of Phi Delta Theta.

In Ohio Epsilon he filled every office, including those of Steward, Reporter and President, and he was the official delegate to the Centennial Convention of 1948. He played on the chapter's intramural football and basketball teams, sang in the chapter chorus and was a top-flight pledge master, which job has served as excellent background for his present office.

Chuck knows what it means to get out and hustle for a living, and has been a salesman for 2 years, with a good "productive" record. He was in the A.A.F. from 1940 to 1945, serving as mechanic for three years and as flying instructor for two years.

Brother Manchester is a six footer, and tips the scale at 180—tall, dark and handsome, with a charming personality, a capacity for accomplishment and a lot of good sound judgment.

A Corner With Phi Authors

By HENRY C. MONTGOMERY, *Hanover '21*

THIS latest book of Frank Lloyd Wright deals with the life and work of Louis H. Sullivan and the life and work of the author himself. Sullivan was the "master" under whom Wright worked for a number of years but Wright was never his disciple in the literal sense of the word. The author's own remark on this phase of their relationship is simply, "I have never imitated him or anyone."

The discussions on Sullivan are both professional and personal and thirty-nine hitherto unpublished drawings by the famous pioneer in American architecture embellish the volume. It was Sullivan who developed the idea of the skyscraper as we see it now in its better examples. Before him architects were fighting height instead of honestly accepting it.

But *Genius and the Mobocracy* is really autobiographical and even if it were not the autobiographical element would hold the greater significance. What, then, are the architectural tenets of Frank Lloyd Wright? Boiled down, they are expressed in the term "organic architecture." Organic building, by Wright's definition, is natural building proceeding harmoniously from the nature of a planned or organized inside outward to a consistent outside. This does not merely mean that form follows function—the theory of Sullivan—but it means, according to Wright, that the master architect is not merely a scientist, but a great lyric poet. We should not allow, says Brother Wright, heartless mechanical techniques to pass for human artistry. Those of us, then, who have

Genius and the Mobocracy

By FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT,
Wisconsin '89

Duell, Sloan & Pierce, New York
1949—\$5.00

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thought of Frank Lloyd Wright as a "modern" architect in the constructivistic or formalistic sense will have to revise our estimates. Because Wright believes

that architecture should be synthesis, including painting, sculpture, music, philosophy, and religion, why not an edifice, he asks, symphonic throughout from footing to coping—a harmony like music?

Genius and the Mobocracy is written in the author's own style—terse, epigrammatic, and irritating. Epigrams are coined in profusion—epigrams no better than any others, half truths at the best, and no more convincing than any others in spite of their vigorous presentation.

No—what Frank Lloyd Wright tries to say is not nearly as convincing as what he has expressed in building materials in this country and abroad. Full recognition has perhaps been slow, but he is known now as the only living American architect who can claim world renown. It was during the present year, also, that he received the highest award of The American Institute of Architects, the Citation with The Gold Medal. His works, in a very real sense, speak for themselves.

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"Signature of Time"

This new book from the pen of Walter E. Havighurst, *Ohio Wesleyan '23* was published by Macmillan in September and has received wide acclaim from the leading book critics. Brother Montgomery is planning to review it for our readers in the January SCROLL.

The Alumni Firing Line

KARL R. PRICE, *Vanderbilt '35*, of Middlesboro, Ky., was named head of the interpretative division in the office of the Chief Counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue on August 23, according to announcement which originated in the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C.

McCall Named Assistant to Governor McKay

THOMAS LAWSON MCCALL, *Oregon '36*, has joined the ranks of prominent Oregonian Phis who have scaled the heights in political accomplishments in the Beaver State.

Tom was named chief administrative assistant to Governor Douglas McKay, *Oregon State '17*, during the Summer, coming to Salem from a position as news editor of Radio Station KEX in Portland.

At the University of Oregon, McCall was president of Oregon Alpha, president of the Interfraternity Council, president of the Senior class, president of Oregon chapter of $\Lambda \Delta \Sigma$, national advertising fraternity, sports and associate editor of the *Emerald*, campus daily, and a member of the varsity track and baseball squads.

Nor has Tom's loyalty to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ dwindled since his graduation. He was the chief speaker for Oregon Gamma's rushing function this year. His brother, Henry, an insurance executive in Portland, is an Oregon Alpha Phi, class of '34.

And in the "extra-curricular" he still is dynamic with these activities: partner in the Portland public relations firm of Goodrich and associates; head of speakers' bureau of Young Republican Federation of Oregon, member of the executive board of the Multnomah County Republican Club, president of the Oregon Prison Association, secretary of the Urban League of Portland and a member of the board of directors of the Portland Junior symphony association and the Salem Symphony society.

It's getting to be "common stuff" for the Oregon Gamma chapter at Willamette University to cross State Street and find a flock of Phis directing the State's governmental processes. Governor McKay, President of the Senate William Walsh, *Willamette '27*, Speaker of the House Frank Van Dyke, *Willamette '31*, Executive Secretary Harry S. Dorman, *Washington '15*, and Liquor Commissioner Bill Hammond, *Oregon '30*, are all willing boosters for the Salem P.D.T. chapter.

After graduation, Tom served as columnist on the Moscow, Idaho, *News Review* and later on the editorial staff of *The Oregonian* and KGW-

KEX. He enlisted as a Navy correspondent, serving aboard the USS *St. Louis*, and USS *Akansas*. —TRAVIS CROSS, *Stanford '49*.

HARVEY J. GUNDERSON, *South Dakota '28*, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, was recently named a director of the Glenn L. Martin Company, airplane manufacturers of Baltimore. This organization is a heavy borrower from the RFC and many of the negotiations have been carried on with Brother Gunderson. The latter has been a solicitor for the RFC, or closely allied Government entities, since 1932. He became a director in 1945. He is also a director of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

ROBERT KINGERY, *Wabash '12*, General Manager of the Chicago Regional Planning Association, was aboard the excursion ship *Noronic* when it burned at its dock at Toronto on September 17 with a loss of 130 lives.

Brother Kingery was in the lounge about 1:40 A.M., talking with friends, when smoke began to seep under the door. In telling of his experience later he said he was able to help two girls get off the vessel and then went back to arouse a friend with whom he was making the cruise. Both of the men were able to make their way off of the ship by walking through the smoke-filled corridors, and by the time they were ashore the upper fore part of the vessel was completely in flames.

Biographer Seeking Information on Richard Henry Little

Mr. Philip Cooke of 2815 Grove Ave., Richmond 21, Va., is collecting material for a biography of the late RICHARD HENRY LITTLE, *Illinois Wesleyan '95*, famed humorist and conductor of the "line" for the *Chicago Tribune*. Mr. Cooke writes the SCROLL editors that he would appreciate any and all assistance that he can get from Mr. Little's $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ brothers. Any material sent to him at the address given above, he promises will be very carefully handled, copied, and returned.

Phi Is Elected to International Post



WARREN LEE PIERSON, California '17
Chairman of the Board of Trans-World
Airline, who was elected president of the
International Air Transport Association,
September 16, at The Hague, Netherlands.

DR. CARY CRONEIS, Denison '22, president of Beloit College, was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree on September 29 at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo.

"City Life" Relates Passing of "1001"

JOHN FRANCIS COOK, Syracuse '23, conducts a column entitled "City Life" in the Syracuse Herald under the pen name of "Joe Beamish." He is a particularly favored news writer in Central New York and is widely read.

Early this fall one edition of his entire column was devoted to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. The column marked the passing of New York Epsilon's old house at 1001 Walnut Ave. in favor of the beautiful new fraternity home at 703 Walnut Ave., which has been described in THE SCROLL. The column begins as follows:

"The passing of 1001 Walnut Ave. from a men's fraternity house to girl's living center on

the campus of Syracuse University this fall recalls a 1001 pleasant memories for those of us who are members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and how lived our college years in the old mansion."

Brother Cook (Joe Beamish) goes on to tell something of the old house and to list many of the nationally recognized men who passed through its portals. Some of those he mentions are Major Thomas M. Nial, in command of the SYRACUSE Army Air Base during the war; Dr. James A. Fisher, prominent New York physician; the late Dwight Baum, architect; J. Robert Rubin of M.G.M.; Herbert Faus, New York Central official; the late Sam and Walter Darby, New York Attorneys; John C. Warren, NBC Radio executive; Frank Gabrielson, playwright, and George S. Hill, Thomas Lovell and Bradley Tomlin, artists. He also lists a number of Phis who are well known locally in the Syracuse area and goes on to tell something of the national history of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ as it goes into its second century. He expands this history by listing a few of the hundreds of nationally and internationally famed brothers in the Bond. In closing his column, Brother Cook writes:

"Before wishing the brothers good luck in the new Sibley Lodge, we doff the fall lid to the ladies of the auxiliary, especially Mrs. T. Frank Dolan, for their efforts in furnishing the new house. It was a difficult job, well done. And to you fellas at 703, the old boys who lived at 716 Irving Avenue and 1001, will be watching you and helping you. Our best, Yours in the Bond."

TOM HARMON, Michigan '41, former Wolverine All-American football star, has been telecasting all 1949 home football games for U.C.L.A. and Southern California for the American Broadcasting Company.

ABC said that Brother Harmon was the fans' choice in a newspaper poll. He is a regular sports broadcaster for radio station KFI in Los Angeles but is now on leave of absence to handle the ABC broadcasts over station KECA-TV.

Phi Teacher Honored

JESSE F. SMITH, Brown '96, who as teacher and administrator has been an inspiration to students for many years at Suffield Academy in Connecticut, was honored last May 21 when the school designated its 115th annual alumni day as "Jesse F. Smith Day." Now alumni recorder at Suffield, Mr. Smith served for many years as a teacher.

The occasion was further marked by the dedication of the "Jesse F. Smith Alumni Room" at the Academy. Brother Smith has been at Suffield since 1917, following his return to this country after service as superintendent of the Normal Department of Rangoon Baptist College and Professor of Pali.

Phis at Convention of American Hospital Assn.



THEY ALWAYS GET TOGETHER

And these five Phis proved no exception when they gathered in Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, September 26-30. They are, left to right: GLENN RENO, *DePauw '39*; ROBERT E. NEFF, *Indiana '11*; FRANK A. WALTER, *Colorado '23*; GEN. PAUL R. HAWLEY, *Indiana '12*; and ARDEN E. HARDGROVE, *Akron '11*.

GEORGE L. KOEHN, *North Dakota '15*, of Portland, Ore., received the highest honor in Scottish Rite masonry on October 19 when he was elevated to the 33rd degree. Brother Koehn, a charter member of North Dakota Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, was also a member of the old local, Theta Phi, at Lawrence College which, in 1934, brought about the restoration of Wisconsin Beta chapter at Lawrence College.

Fritz Sorenson in Hospital After Tragic Accident

FRITZ SORENSON, *Ohio State '46*, is confined at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill., with serious injuries sustained in an automobile crash on Sunday, October 2, near Evanston.

Brother Sorenson was married only a few months ago and shortly thereafter became chief announcer for radio station WKRS in Waukegan. His wife had visited her parents in Findley, Ohio, the week ending October 2. Preceding the accident, Brother Sorenson had gone to Chicago to meet her as she returned. On their way back to Waukegan, and on the four-lane Skokie highway, a drunken Negro driver coming from the opposite direction, swerved across the highway at high speed clipping one car and then crashing into the Sorenson car head on. Mrs. Sorenson was killed almost instantly, the Negro was killed, and Brother Sorenson was severely injured, suffering a broken ankle, dislocated hip, severe cuts and assorted bruises. He will not be able to return to his work for many months.

News of this tragic accident comes to THE

SCROLL from RICHARD P. HARNER, *Washington & Jefferson '43*, a good friend of Brother Sorenson. Harner writes that it would do Sorenson a lot of good if some of his old Ohio State chapter friends and many other Phis who knew him would drop him a card or letter during this period of confinement and emotional stress. His mail should be sent in care of Radio Station KSRS, Waukegan, Ill.

A recent edition of the Sunday magazine section of the Dayton (Ohio) *Daily News* carried a feature article by GILSON WRIGHT, *Ohio Wesleyan '30*, entitled "Miami University Campus Becoming Fraternity Center." In the article Brother Wright describes Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, as a great fraternity center.

Miami is the birthplace of four fraternities and two sororities and the town is the location of four national fraternity headquarters. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ began the trek in 1926, and ΦKT followed in 1930. $\text{AO}\Pi$, a woman's fraternity, shifted its headquarters there from New York City during the war, and recently $\text{B}\Theta\Pi$ announced that it would establish its central office in Oxford. The article carries pictures of the four headquarters buildings.

LEONARD S. ROAN, *Georgia '20*, is telegraph editor of the Los Angeles *Times*. He lives at 4353 West 5th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

JOHN C. WEIGEL, *Lombard '09*, has been appointed a member of the Illinois Civil Service Commission, his term to expire in March, 1955.



FRATERNAL WELCOME FOR FORMER
CINCINNATIANS

ROBERT L. GIEBEL, *Cincinnati* '17, President of the American Machine Tool Distributors' Association, and Mrs. Giebel, both former Cincinnatians and graduates of the University of Cincinnati, received a fraternal welcome home Sunday, October 30, when they arrived from New York for the silver anniversary gathering of the machine tool group at the Hotel Gibson. Brother Giebel looks on, at left above, as his wife receives an orchid from Paul W. Krone, president of the Ohio Theta chapter. Also looking on are Donald Hoffhouse, at Krone's left, and Robert Braun, chapter officers. Mr. Giebel, who is President of Giebel, Inc., New York, presided at a dinner Monday night, October 31 at the Hotel Gibson, when Senator Robert A. Taft addressed nearly six hundred guests. He presented certificates to 22 organizations that founded the machine tool group in Cincinnati 25 years ago.

Phi Receives Rotary Foundation Fellowship

MURRAY SCOTT DOWNS, *Randolph-Macon* '49, of Springfield, Va., is one of 56 outstanding graduate students from nineteen countries who have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for overseas study in 1949-50 by Rotary International, world-wide service club organization.

Early in September he sailed from New York on the *Queen Elizabeth* for Scotland, where he is now studying history and political science at the University of Edinburgh for the 1949-50 school year. His application for the Fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Fairfax, Va. Following his return to the United States, he plans to become a social science teacher.

Brother Downs was born in Trenton, N.J. He is 20 years of age and single.

Grants for the Fellowships range from \$1,800 to \$3,400, and since the program was inaugurated in 1947, 111 Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to students from 26 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, North, South and Central America and the Islands of the Pacific. These students have proved to be unusually effective ambassadors of good will, both in the countries in which they have studied and in their own countries following their year of overseas study.

By affording outstanding students in many different countries an opportunity to continue their studies in a country other than their own and to acquire a knowledge of the people of that country, their culture and their way of life, these Fellowships represent a concrete expression of one of Rotary's principal objectives—the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

World wide in scope, the Rotary Foundation Fellowships were created as a means of extending the opportunities of potential leaders of tomorrow to help create the essential foundations of understanding and good will upon which a lasting world peace must be based. A unique feature of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships is that, with Rotary Clubs in 82 countries and geographical regions of the world, Rotary Fellows have constant opportunities to visit the homes of Rotarians while studying abroad and to attend Rotary Club meetings. Through these close associations, they are able to acquire a better understanding of the people of the countries in which they are temporarily residing.

Rotary Foundation Fellows are selected from candidates endorsed by Rotary Clubs and approved by district and regional Rotary committees. Candidates must hold a college or university degree, possess a good speaking knowledge of the language of the country in which they propose to study, and must have a high scholastic standing. Fellowships are offered to men and women between the ages of 20 and 28, inclusive, regardless of race, creed or citizenship. The candidate must have a faculty for making friends with other people, a basic international mindedness, and an instinct for leadership.

On September 7, ROBERT L. LEWIS, *Mississippi* '98, and Mrs. Lewis observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home in McAllen, Tex.

Brother Lewis, who is manager of the Texas Employment Commission office in McAllen, is one of the city's most devoted civic workers and has one of McAllen's most distinguished service records. A past city secretary, Chamber of Commerce manager, school board president, and fire marshal, he was instrumental in bringing the New York National Guard to McAllen during

the First World War, as well as two airplane squadrons and a cavalry group. He was also one of the co-founders of the Rotary Club.

JOSEPH MILNOR DOREY, *Dickinson '00*, returned early in September after a strenuous visit to Europe. A member of the faculty of Lycoming Junior College of Williams Port, Pa., Brother Dorey has been conducting travel parties through Europe for many years. In a letter to his old chapter mate, Dean Hoffman, *Dickinson '02*, Brother Dorey related an interesting side-light to his trip and by way of explanation enclosed a large poster advertising one of the numerous shows in Paris which was headlined PHI-PHI. The poster was taken from a bulletin board in a Paris hotel.

JOHN COY BOUR, *Missouri '16*, of Columbia, Mo., was one of two men sworn in recently as commissioners of the Kansas City Court of Appeals. Brother Bour is a former University of Missouri law professor.

RUSSELL J. BYERS, *Wabash '98*, was a Summer visitor at the new General Headquarters Memorial building in Miami. After a long and distinguished career as an attorney and executive in top Indiana insurance circles, Brother Byer retired from active business in Indianapolis about five years ago. However, his varied experiences in business, legal, collegiate, and fraternity affairs have made a retirement in the literal sense unlikely, if not impossible.

TED WESSEN, *Colorado College '24*, owns and operates a modern, prosperous Buick dealership in Los Angeles, Calif. The first car Brother Wessen ever drove was a Buick, so was the first one



TED WESSEN, *Colorado College '24*
Strictly a Buick Man.

he owned, and the first he used in business.

Born and raised in Denver, Colo., Ted attended Colorado College where he starred on the baseball diamond and the gridiron. He showed enough pigskin talent to be elected varsity captain in his Senior year and to be named center on the all-conference team.

After graduation Wessen joined the staff of General Motors Acceptance Corp. as field representative for Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, and eastern Oregon. His assignments with GMAC took him to Salt Lake City as assistant branch manager, to Phoenix as manager and, in 1934, to Los Angeles as assistant manager. After two years in the Southern California metropolis, he returned to head the Salt Lake branch. A year later he was back in Los Angeles as manager. In 1944 he resigned to become Southern California Buick zone chief with offices in the same city.

In June, 1948, Brother Wessen opened his own dealership, the Wessen Buick Co. at 1233 S. Western Ave., and solid success has greeted his efforts as an automotive entrepreneur in Los Angeles—one of the nation's most competitive automobile markets.

Phi Is Manager of Philadelphia Exchange

SAMUEL N. KIRKLAND, *Columbia '20*, a member of the well known Philadelphia investment firm of Jenks, Kirkland & Co., is president and managing director of the Physicians & Surgeons Ex-

William Mather Lewis Memorial Dedicated

The William Mather Lewis library room at the Colebrook Consolidated School at Colebrook, Conn., was dedicated on September 17 as a memorial to the late WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS, *Knox '00*, retired president of Lafayette College, who died suddenly in 1946 during his term as president of the General Council of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Brother Lewis had moved to Colebrook following his retirement.

At the dedication exercises, Dr. Karl Reiland, former rector of St. George's Church, New York, was the principal speaker.

Lou Gehrig Memorial Day Proclaimed

On October 3 Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City signed the proclamation setting October 5 aside as "Lou Gehrig Memorial Day." He urged the residents of the city to honor the late New York Yankee first baseman, who was a member of New York Delta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Columbia in the class of 1925, in the battle against the disease that ended his career.

Mayor O'Dwyer pointed out that baseball players and executives and sports writers are supporting the Lou Gehrig Memorial Fund to fight multiple sclerosis and its related illnesses through medical research.

The proclamation, which was presented to Mrs. Eleanor Gehrig, widow of the player, in the presence of members of the Baseball Writers and Boxing Writers Associations, also recalled that Brother Gehrig had served as a City Parole Commissioner after leaving baseball.

change, Inc., which operates in the Metropolitan Philadelphia area. About six hundred Doctors are members of the Exchange and are covered by its service. In addition there are about three hundred and fifty commercial firms receiving a similar service through membership in the Telephone Message Bureau which is a subsidiary of the Physicians & Surgeons Exchange and covers the same area. The original Exchange was organized 27 years ago. Brother Kirkland has served as president during the past year.

In explaining something of the working of the Exchange, Brother Kirkland said that when you call a doctor who is a member of the Exchange and you are unable to reach him their Exchange operator immediately takes your call direct to the doctor, wherever he may be, or contacts the doctor so he may call you back. The Telephone Message Bureau operates in the same way for commercial firms. It is an enlargement and an extension of the original Exchange service. It calls ambulances, police, fire department, oil burner service equipment, and other public agencies for your protection, safety and security. A monthly charge is paid by members.

Brother Kirkland is a very ardent Phi and has been active in the Philadelphia Alumni Club since he came to Philadelphia soon after his graduation from Columbia. He served as president of the club many years ago and has continued his interest since. His son is a freshman at Princeton, having been successful in securing

entrance after graduating with high honors from Haverford School.

Two first prize national awards for excellence in religious broadcasting were made recently to the Diocese of Central New York (Episcopal) by the Protestant Radio Commission of America and the Religious Radio Workshop of the University of Chicago. The winning broadcasts were produced by FREDERICK SONTAG, *Colby '46*, of Syracuse, N.Y., who serves as public relations consultant to Bishop Malcolm E. Peabody, who broadcast the prize winning services, and to the Department of Promotion of the Diocese of Central New York. Brother Sontag, who was very active in Maine Alpha as an undergraduate, serves as layreader in charge of Trinity Church, Constantia, N.Y., besides being employed as assistant director of the Syracuse Citizens Foundation, a civic organization.

WILL H. ZAISER, JR., *Iowa '10*, special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company in Des Moines, Iowa, was the recipient of three honors during the past year. He was elected co-chairman of the Polk County Red Cross fund-raising campaign. He was named president of the Des Moines Estate Planning Council, which consists of tax attorneys, certified public accountants, trust officers and life insurance underwriters, and he was elected vice-president of the Iowa State Association of Life Underwriters.

CHARLES ENGLEMAN, *Oklahoma '32*, was one of five men to be awarded gold trophies as winning sweepstakes awards in their respective circulation groups in the Oklahoma State fair newspaper contests. Brother Engleman serves the *Clinton News*.

LEWIS A. SHAW, *Brown '49*, is serving as full-time Director of Athletic Publicity at Brown University in the interests of an expanded program on behalf of press and radio relations for University sports. During his senior year, Shaw was sports editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and president of Rhode Island Alpha chapter. He is a veteran of World War II, having seen active duty as an Ensign with the amphibious forces in the Pacific theater.

FRANK M. ADAMS, *Westminster '37*, became associated September 1 with the Beaumont, Texas, law firm of Marcus and Weller.

Brother Adams was district attorney in Bolivar, Mo., before resigning to enter law practice. During the war he was a navy officer in the Pacific theater and was awarded the Bronze Star.

He received his AB degree from Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., in 1937 and his law degree from the University of Missouri in 1940. He is a member of the Missouri Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

The Alumni Club Activities

Montana Alpha Sponsors State Convention of Phis

By WILLIAM JAMESON, *Montana '52*

MONTANA ALPHA of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in its first attempt at a State Convention, scored a triumph that will be long remembered in the minds of 84 alums and undergraduates who traveled to Billings, September 16 to attend.

The Convention convened at the Northern hotel where registration took place under the direction of Bill Jameson. Sutton Hammond, president of the Billings Alumni Association was in charge of arrangements.

Dean Galles was elected chairman of a committee to organize alumni groups throughout the state. Alumni delegates were named in each of the larger cities of Montana to facilitate this movement.

Business at the panels dealt mainly with the problem of rushing in the coming academic year.

Fred Moulton, *Montana '35*, Billings, was the main Convention speaker with Cale Crowley, *Montana '33*, also of Billings, acting as master of ceremonies. The group also heard Clyde Hubbard, athletic director at Montana State, speak on the revamped athletic program at the University.

Jim Haughey, *Kansas '36*, now of Billings, entertained during the evening sessions.

The group attended the Montana-South Dakota football game and watched the Grizzlies sparked by Phi Delt athletes roar to victory.



MONTANA PHIS AT STATE CONVENTION

Part of unique gathering at luncheon in Skyline Room of Northern Hotel

Alumni Club Activated in Americus, Georgia

It is a pleasure to write that we have activated an Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ here, though we have not yet named it. We are hoping to interest some of the brothers from the surrounding towns and counties into making it a consolidated club so hesitate to name it the Americus Alumni Club. But a name is the least of our problems.

We held our organization meeting at the Americus Country Club in September at which time we had eighteen brothers present. Brother

Heys McMath, Jr., *Emory '38*, was elected President and Maurice Dykes, *Auburn '39*, was named Secretary. Preceding this meeting we had a delightful send off dinner with the eighteen brothers plus four "rushees" who were leaving for various colleges. We plan to have another meeting this month and a banquet during the Christmas holidays. We are encouraged by the interest all the brothers are showing and believe we can do a lot of good, especially with the send-off dinner as an annual affair.

Our immediate goal is to contact all Phis in the following counties: Sumter, Leo, Terrell, Marion, Schley, Macon, Dooly, and Crisp.—MAURICE DYKES, *Secretary*.

BEAUMONT

THE Beaumont Alumni Chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ held its annual rush party this year on August 30 at the Higman Hunt Club at Orange, Texas.

About fifteen rushees, representing several Universities, were entertained at a barbecue supper with all the trimmings. Brother John McGee was chairman of arrangements assisted by Traylor Seals and Bill Stark. R. W. Akers, *Washburn '27*, delivered a very inspiring talk to the rushees and W. F. Weed, *Southwestern '24*, gave the men several helpful suggestions about entering college.

About thirty Phis were in attendance and George Duncan, President of the Alumni Club, presided.—HARVEY MUNRO, *Secretary*.

CLEVELAND

THE Alumni of Cleveland wish to take this opportunity to announce that the annual Christmas Luncheon will be held at the University Club, 3813 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday, December 21. We are anxious to have every undergraduate in the vicinity as our guest and to have all alumni present as hosts.—E. NILE DUPPSTADT, *Secretary*.

DENVER

ONE HUNDRED NINETY-FIVE enthusiastic Phis gathered at the Shirley Savoy Hotel in Denver on April 9 to celebrate Founders Day and renew Phi friendships with all the Brothers of Xi—the Rocky Mountain Province. Undergraduates from Colorado Alpha, Colorado Beta, Wyoming Alpha, and New Mexico Alpha doubled the attendance on the Alumni—130 to 65—but we alums vow to catch them next year as our annual Phi Day grows larger and larger. In addition, seventeen fine fellows from local $\Phi \Delta \Gamma$ at Colorado A & M were welcomed and joined the festivities.

Colorado Beta from Colorado College swept the afternoon basketball tournament with a well-balanced, hot-shooting club. Brother Bruce Hinds is to be congratulated for running the best tournament in the long series of Province contests.

Dick Hite, Vice-President of the Denver Alumni Club was Master of Ceremonies for the banquet, pinch-hitting for President Herb Stoll who was unable to attend. The evening's feature was a summary of the post-war development of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ by Brother Charles Eining, president of Xi Province. Tiny Grant, nationally famed Denver magician, opened a new bag of tricks to delight all the Brothers.

Wyoming Alpha, in a close contest, won the coveted Daniel A. Millet Trophy, an award presented annually for the outstanding chapter in Xi province. Brother Gene Coble, past president of the Denver Alumni Club and mainstay in the local FBI office, volunteered to give the banquet its photographic coverage, and Gene spent the entire evening getting some of the finest, informal shots we have ever seen. However, since there are no prints to publish, we'll have to reveal that Gene somehow got the film in backwards.—WAYNE A. EARL, *Reporter*.

DES MOINES

THE Hermitage Room of the Des Moines Club was the scene of the observance of the 101st anniversary of the founding of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Eighty-seven Brother Phis

including 47 alumni members, 22 actives from Iowa Gamma, thirteen from Iowa Beta and five from Iowa Alpha attended the dinner.

After the dinner, President George Hargrove, Jr., called on a representative of each of the active chapters present to make a few remarks about their respective chapters.

Alanston Elgar, Iowa Alpha, now a student at Drake University, discussed the possibility of obtaining a charter for a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapter at Drake University. After considerable discussion, it was voted that the new president appoint a committee of three members, one each from Iowa Alpha, Iowa Beta, and Iowa Gamma to investigate the possibilities and report at the next meeting.

A telegram received from the General Council and the Alumni Commissioner was read.

Two brothers in the Des Moines area, Maurice F. Birdsall, Clarion, and Earle K. Allyn, Mt. Ayr, became eligible for Golden Legion Certificates within the past year. Neither was able to attend the meeting. The president instructed the secretary to mail the certificates to the brothers.

Will Zaiser announced that Brothers Fred Potter, Ehlers English, and Phil Worth had joined the Chapter Grand during the past year. All Phis present joined in a moment of silence in memory of the departed brothers.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Gordon Lunt; Vice-President, Dana Johnson; Secretary-treasurer, Gayle W. Huston.

Earl Crawford, the only Golden Legionnaire present, was called on to make a few remarks.

Clyde Herring discussed the possibilities of a weekly luncheon meeting for the Des Moines Alumni Club and it was voted that Friday noon of each week, in the Hermitage Room of the Des Moines Club be the time and the place for the weekly meeting.—GAYLE W. HUSTON, *Secretary*.

DETROIT

ALUMNI DAY was observed by the Detroit Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ by a buffet supper and meeting at the Harmonie Club. There were Phis from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Colorado, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Rhode Island, and Louisiana. Brother "Bill" Browne, *Brown '25*, was re-elected President; Warren T. Macauley, *Miami '23*, Secretary; D. P. Wegener, *Michigan State '43*, Treasurer, and Henry N. Woods, *Tulane '99*, Reporter. There were 33 present and all had a good time.

All Phis visiting Detroit on Friday noons are urged to join us at luncheon at the Harmonie Club, 267 East Grand River.—HENRY N. WOODS, *Reporter*.

FOX RIVER VALLEY

THE Fox River Valley Alumni Club sponsored its fifteenth annual Phikeia Day dinner, honoring the newly pledged men of Wisconsin Beta chapter at Lawrence College on Monday, October 10. Including alumni, undergraduate members, and Phikeias, about one hundred and twenty-five men were present. The dinner, as always, was held at the Riverview Country Club in Appleton.

The program was opened by Dr. Guy W. Carlson, *South Dakota '19*, President of the Alumni Club, who gave both alumni and undergraduates a royal welcome. He then turned the meeting over to Hayward S. Biggers, *Lawrence '31*, adviser to Wisconsin Beta, who served as toastmaster. Biggers read a

message from Alumni Commissioner William Shaw, who had planned to attend the gathering until called out of town on business at the last moment. He also commented on the fact that Wisconsin Beta had made history in the Fraternity this past year by winning both the Headquarters Trophy and the Cleveland Trophy, the latter for the eighth time. Both trophies were on display in the dining room.

Wisconsin Beta President Don MacNaughton reported on activities of the chapter, and Dick Bielke, 1949 rushing chairman, presented the 27 new Phikeias, each of whom was introduced by his "big brother."

A short talk on the status, aims and purposes of the General Fraternity was given by John H. Wilterding, *Lawrence '23*, Reporter of the General Council. If possible, Brother Wilterding's interest in this meeting was even greater than ever before, with his son, John, Jr., being one of the Phikeias honored.

Principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. Richard (Dick) Wichlei, *Syracuse '39*, pastor of the Congregational Church in Two Rivers, Wis. Brother Wichlei, aiming his talk at the undergraduates, delivered an inspiring message, interspersed with humorous anecdotes, which was very well received by all.—LARRY ROECK, *Secretary*.

HOLLYWOOD

THE Hollywood Alumni Club really "went Hollywood" at its meeting at the La Maria Restaurant on September 9, according to a notice received by THE SCROLL.

Slated to be present and appear on the program briefly were such notables as Ted Schroeder, Wimbledon tennis champ; Tommy Harmon, ex-Michigan All-American gridder, now a football announcer for radio station KFI; Wilbur Johns, Athletic Director at U.C.L.A.; Ken Niles, Wendell Niles, and Ken Carpenter, well known radio personalities; and Van Heflin and Zachary Scott, movie stars.

As additional entertainment, the Club offered Scotty Hunter at the piano for request numbers, Phi songs, and "mood music."

INDIANAPOLIS

THE annual Founders Day banquet for the State of Indiana was held under the auspices of the Indianapolis Alumni Association of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis, on Saturday, March 12. The meeting opened with the group singing the "Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of Brother Frank Parrish, followed by the invocation delivered by Dr. Jean S. Milner, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis.

During the course of the dinner the active chapters present participated in the annual song contest for the "Ched Remy Memorial Trophy," which was won this year by the members of Indiana Delta.

Brother Samuel K. Ruick, P.P.G.C., made the presentation of the alumni charm awarded each year to the alumnus who attends the greatest number of weekly luncheon meetings of the Indianapolis Club. This year's winner was Brother Tommie Young of Purdue.

The banquet was under the supervision of Col. Frank Moorman, who, as President of the local alumni group, acted as toastmaster.

The undergraduates were represented by Dick Fleming from Indiana University who made a short talk

on "Phi Delta Theta on the Campus."

Bro. Glenn Findley, President of Kappa Province, reported on activities during the preceding year and announced the appointment of George Schumacher as scholarship chairman for Kappa Province. Brother Findley announced the establishment of a new trophy to be known as "The Indianapolis Alumni Club Trophy." This trophy is to be awarded yearly to the chapter in the province which has the largest composite score based on the following achievements, among others: Standing on the individual campus, relationship with alumni associations, attendance at state banquet, scholarship, operation of the chapter under rules of the Fraternity and College, financial structure, relations with pledges, participation in campus activities, and chapter improvement, if any, over the previous year.

Following these remarks the ever impressive Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by George Schumacher, assisted by six members of the Butler chapter in the candle lighting ceremony in honor of our revered founders, and by Bro. Nels Summer who presented the following as candidates qualified for the Golden Legion: John M. Cunningham, *Butler '01*; Harry B. Canady, *Butler '07*; Walter R. Hatch, *Illinois '02*; Harry H. Heinrichs, *Butler '03*; and Roy Hinchman, *Franklin '01*.

A surprise guest for the banquet was Maj. Gen. Paul Hawley, *Indiana '12*, former Surgeon General of the United States Army.

Brother Hilton U. Brown, P.P.G.C., and beloved member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, gave the principal address of the evening in a highly interesting talk tracing the first century with remarks as to his 75 years as a member. The main theme of Brother Brown's remarks concerned the advantage of selecting worthwhile companions to help each other go through life in an effort to do good for all mankind and to protect and preserve the resources of America.

The officers for the ensuing year of the Indianapolis Alumni Assn. are as follows: President, William G. Fuller; Vice-President, Cassatz Martz; Reporter, Tom Costin; Treasurer, Tommie Young.

The banquet closed with the benediction delivered by Brother Milner. Over four hundred loyal brothers were present and the evening was brought to a successful conclusion by the annual Founders Day dance.—PALMER K. WARD, *Reporter*.

KANSAS CITY

THE fourth annual Fall party of the Kansas City Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was held at Blue Hills Country Club, Friday evening, October 7. The event was called a "Harvest Party" and was held out of doors under a full moon, with the food being cooked over charcoal grills. Approximately three hundred and fifty persons were present. Each member of the Alumni Club was permitted to bring one couple as his guests, with the result that most of the well-known national fraternities were represented by their alumni. Bingo and other games of chance were played for prizes donated by the members.

Kansas City Alumni Club regrets the passing to the Chapter Grand of Brother Herbert V. Jones, *Vanderbilt '01*. Brother Jones was one of Kansas City's most distinguished alumni, being active in civic affairs and being a past recipient of the "Phi of the Year" award, given annually by the Kansas City Club.

The Alumni Club continues to meet at weekly luncheons held on Friday at the Hotel Continental.



KANSAS CITY'S 1949 HARVEST PARTY

This fine event—bigger than ever this year—attracted more than 350, including Phis, their guests, wives, and dates. The weather was perfect, so was the food, and the prizes the best yet. At left, above, part of the crowd dancing. At right, Province President Ed Claycomb (wearing cap), assisted by Sigma Chi guest Cary Jones, sort out the prizes. Club President Roy Edwards is at the "mike" and Secretary Jack Senter, who chairmanned the party, stands next to him.

Our attendance at these luncheons averages 35.

Brother Harry Darby, *Illinois '17*, has again been selected to serve as President of the American Royal, Kansas City's annual week of celebration dedicated to the American Livestock Industry.—JACK SENTER, *Secretary*.

LARAMIE

THE Laramie $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club played luncheon host to visiting Phis and their wives at Wyoming's Homecoming on October 15. Visiting Phis from all sections of the State were in attendance.

Special guests included Wyoming Alpha's chapter president, Ralph Updegraph, and the Housemother, Mrs. Ella Maxwell. The Homecoming Sing cup, won by the chapter the preceding night, was prominently displayed. Other Homecoming awards won by the chapter included a first for the most beautiful house decoration, and a second for the most beautiful float.

The following state alumni officers were elected for 1949-50: President, Charles Thompson, Laramie; Vice-president, Eugene Pelton, Laramie; Secretary, Joseph Minihan, Cheyenne; Resident Agent, Robert Hovick, Laramie; House Committee: Robert Hovick, A. J. Hull, Laramie; Dick Tobin, Casper; Harold Sweet, Laramie; and Tom Rennard, Casper.

Constitution amendments passed at this time included a small retaining fee for the resident agent, requiring the bonding of the agent, and definite certified financial reports.

Alumni and their wives were guests at a buffet supper held at the chapter house after the all-victorious game. Brother Fred Taucher continued his outstanding play in the center of the Wyoming line that has yet to lose a game.—JOSEPH MINIHAN, *Secretary*.

MEMPHIS

THE Memphis Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is planning a Fall business session to consider its program for the coming year. Because of the seasonal absence of a large number of members, regular meetings of the club were discontinued during the Summer.

Individual members of the club have cooperated with all chapters of the Fraternity in rushing Memphis men, making recommendations to the chapters concerned, and registering with the rushees themselves the interest of the alumni in them. Memphians attending college for the first time being rushed by $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ include students at Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, and the University of Wyoming.—A. R. RUSSELL, *Secretary*.

PHILADELPHIA

EVERY Wednesday during the unusually hot months of the past Summer a few of the faithful have met for lunch in the English Grill of the Adelphia Hotel and kept alive the Alumni Club in Philadelphia. With the close of the vacation season the luncheon groups increased in numbers. Most of the old-timers and many of the younger generation of Phis are now seen each week around the tables. Here and there are heard interesting vacation experiences. All seem to be glad to be back and eager to start a new year of Club activities.

At the head table gathered around President Ed. Nicholson at a recent meeting were seen such old-timers as Bill Baily, *Wisconsin '07*, just back from a vacation on the Rock Bound Coast of Maine; Tom Marshall, *Brown '07*, home again after a quiet Summer and looking fine; together with "Chuck" Beyer, *Pennsylvania '12*; "Pat" Parcher and Jim Schultz, both *Pennsylvania '21*, and "Larry" Warren, *Syracuse '25* who reported a sick spell during the late Summer which upset his plans for a vacation trip. Plans for the Fall and Winter activities of the Club were outlined in a general way and freely discussed. In a letter of October 6, President Nicholson announced the first special speaker's luncheon to be held October 19, at which Colonel Justin G. Duryea will be the honored guest. Colonel Duryea is a close friend of Larry Warren, being a ΔT graduate of Syracuse University, class of '39. He is one of Philadelphia's younger lawyers recognized for his legal ability and because of his outstanding war record. His Law School work was interrupted by the war when he

entered the Marine Corps and served prominently in the Philippines, the Solomon Islands and in the Iwo Jima campaigns. He was severely wounded twice and for his distinguished service received a Silver Star, a Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with a Gold Star and three Presidential citations. He was made a Colonel at the age of 30, being the youngest Colonel in the Marine Corps at the time, a record that still stands.

On Sunday afternoon, September 25, a representative group of Philadelphia Alumni and their wives enjoyed the final outing of the 1949 season, a return gathering on the spacious Bryn Mawr Estate of Brigadier General Brenton G. Wallace, *Pennsylvania* '13. It was a beautiful September day and tennis, swimming, and outdoor games were entered into by many, while others sat about the lovely grounds chatting and enjoying the afternoon sun. On the courts were seen Glenn Easton, Paul Fry, Joe Echternoch, and Rudie Hellmund while here and there enjoying the delightful surroundings were John Y. Huber, George Ourbacker, Dr. William Stewart, Bob Trescher, Camp Wood, Bill Baily, Jim Schultz, Arthur Wood, and Ed. Nicholson, accompanied by their wives. Wandering about in a group were recognized Burke Wilford, Ted Campbell and Paul Summers, the "Stags" of the party. Following the afternoon games with the fine cooperation of Joe Echternach steins of refreshing brew were served to the thirsty. After Bill Baily had succeeded in getting two charcoal fires going, all sat around tables under the trees and enjoyed tasty hamburgers with all the fixin's. It was then getting cool outside and so coffee and ice cream were served in the cozy recreation room. Ping pong was played by a few while others listened to some of Burke Wilford's yarns interspersed with songs and other music. About nine o'clock a highly successful Phi gathering adjourned with special thanks to Mrs. Wallace and the General for their hospitality.

Wednesdays at 12:30 P.M. This lunch in the English Grill of the Adelphia Hotel without special notice. Come when you can, go when you must. You're always welcome.

PORTLAND

ON October 8 we held our first dance, to be an annual social function in Portland, in the beautiful Pompeian Room of Portland's Congress Hotel. More than one hundred twenty-five Phis and their wives enjoyed the evening of dancing and renewing old acquaintances.

Our regular Thursday luncheons continued throughout the Summer, and with football season in full swing now we have very large turnouts. Maybe it is our football pool or the door prizes that help; anyway, we enjoy the all too brief hour that we spend together each week.

This visiting in this paradise land are urged to drop in for lunch with us at the Chamber of Commerce.—RALPH D. FLOBERG, *Secretary*.

SIOUX CITY

A RUSHING PICNIC was given by the Sioux City Alumni Club on August 17 at the Shelter House in Stone State Park. About thirty guests, who are freshmen at Iowa State College, the State University of Iowa, and

Centennial Memorial Fund

Since the last tabulation of the Centennial Memorial Fund, two chapters, North Carolina Gamma (Davidson) and Quebec Alpha (McGill) have entered the "100% group" of chapters which have met their quotas.

We gratefully congratulate these two chapters—and point out to others that, with a wee bit of really determined $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ spirit, they too can enter this select class and show to all and sundry that they have done their part.

Only a few thousand dollars is still needed to clear $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ of all encumbrance on the Memorial Library and Headquarters Building and the Robert Morrison Seminar. Let's see to it that our chapters all make one more effort to do their bit.

the University of South Dakota, attended. Active members of the chapters at these colleges told about their chapters and explained the rushing systems.—R. F. HATFIELD, *Secretary*.

ST. LOUIS

SINCE last Spring, when a private room was obtained at the Majestic Hotel (11th & Pine Sts.), weekly Friday luncheon meetings have been well attended by Phis representing many classes and chapters.

Genial fellowship, combined with good food, occasional singing and door prizes, and no speeches serves to make this regular affair a pleasurable event-of-the-week for most Phis in this area.

A bountiful, boisterous barbecue-stag highlighted the activities of a summer program which included two close (?) decisions conceded by our softball irregulars to the Sigma Chi Alumni.

More social events and the publication of a new Alumni Directory are being planned.

Officers this year are: Donald M. Menke, *Illinois* '37 President; J. Metcalf Bristow, *Washington (St. Louis)* '39, Vice-President; John A. Bereton, *Washington (St. Louis)* '41, Treasurer; and Harry G. Woodward, Jr., *Westminster* '37, *Secretary*.

All Phis in this vicinity on any Friday at noon are cordially invited to visit with us.—HARRY G. WOODWARD, JR., *Secretary*.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

A MEETING of the St. Joseph Valley Alumni Club (South Bend and northern Indiana) was scheduled to be held at Alby's in South Bend, Tuesday, October 11, at a 6:30 dinner. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and make plans for the future,

ΦΔΘ Chapter News in Brief ΦΔΘ

ALABAMA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.—In the latter part of the Spring quarter several of our brothers had honors conferred on them. Junius Bragg Smith was tapped for $\text{O}\Delta\text{K}$, National Senior men's honorary, and was also elected secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association. John Porter and Neil Rowell were chosen for $\Sigma\text{II}\Sigma$, National Physics society, and Sam Stephenson became a member of $\Gamma\Sigma\text{E}$, National Chemistry society. Asa Rountree was elected the outstanding R.O.T.C. student on campus. As a result, he was the only Alabama student to receive a permanent Army Commission. During the Summer the University published a survey of all fraternity grades for the past twenty years and the report showed that of 26 fraternities, Alabama Alpha ranked third, topped only by ZBT and KN. The Summer activities ended with the volleyball team reaching the semi-finals. The softball team was plagued with consistent hard luck. As for rushing, two parties were held at school and were followed up by "rolling parties" held in Huntsville, Birmingham, and Montgomery. These parties preceded the annual rush week at the University. At the end of the week Alabama Alpha had eleven pledges: Curtis Bullock, Mobile; Arlen Carpenter, Hugh Morrow, Fred Taylor Jr., Buddy White, Birmingham; John Durr, John Dale, Curtis Norden, Montgomery; Buddy Hardin, Scottsboro; Jimmy Weatherly, Anniston, and Ed Gentry, New Orleans.—ALBERT WATKINS, Reporter

ALABAMA BETA, AUBURN.—The beginning of the Fall quarter also marked the opening of rush week.

Included in our activities were stag parties, house dances, and the annual Bowery Ball. The names of 28 men were placed on the pledge roster at the end of the two-week period. Phikeias are: Mark Chesser, Sam Faulkner, Johnny Holt, Tommy Phillips and Jimmy Pounds, Columbus, Ga.; Bill Barrow, Bradley Donahue, and George Quina, Mobile; Ben Lawson and Bobby Mosely, Auburn; Oakley Rogers and Jimmy Tatum, Decatur; Al Kenemer and David Yarbrough, Athens; Billy Glenn and Bill Jackson, Decatur, Ga.; Carl Badgett and Grady Barnes, Jackson, Tenn.; Carlisle Gunn, Alexander City; Fred Osborn, Florence; Bobby Wilson, Huntsville; Johnny Butler, Panama City, Fla.; Giles Rittenberry, Birmingham; Tommy Dewitt, Tupelo, Miss.; George Allen Adams, Montgomery; Roy P. Masters, Anderson, S.C.; Murray Peake, Eufaula, and Pat Callaway, Dalton, Ga. This group, the campus' largest pledge class, is expected to be one of the best in the history of the chapter. Joe Meade has taken over as president of the Student Executive Cabinet, Auburn's highest office. He was elected last spring for the 1949-50 term. The Summer quarter found Alabama Beta with a large summer enrollment, active in many ways. The softball team breezed through its league and gave other contenders much trouble before ending up in third place in the campus playoff. Biggest social event of the Summer was the yearly Tea Dance, with a weekend of activities honoring alumni and returning members. The chapter is now looking forward to Homecoming weekend, when



PHIKEIAS, ARIZONA ALPHA, FALL 1949

FRONT ROW: Larry Meyers, Hinsdale, Ill.; Gene Meador, Houston, Tex.; John Goodson, Phoenix; Norm Johnson, San Bernardino, Calif.; Hugh Rodney, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Steve Burns, Downers Grove, Ill. SECOND ROW: Chuck Stratton, Pasadena, Calif.; Bob Kruger, Evanston, Ill.; Skip Abrams and Joe Whisenant, Long Beach, Calif.; Mat Rockwell, Doreen, Conn.; George Joannu, Tucson; Clarence Finch, Phoenix; Jerry Purdy, Tucson. THIRD ROW: Tom Leenhouts, Tucson; George Whittman, Phoenix; Dick Bilby, Tucson; Jeff La Domus, Santos, Brazil; Chuck Badger, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; Pete Finch, Scottsdale; Jerry Buchanan, Superior. MISSING: George Stewart, Tucson; Bud Marques, Tucson; George Hill, Phoenix; Kurt Storch, Coronado, Calif.

the Auburn Tigers meet Mississippi State. Plans have been made in anticipation of a record crowd of alumni.—GRAHAM McTEER, *Reporter*

ARIZONA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.—Returning from summer vacation, Arizona Alpha concluded a very successful rush program as evidenced by accompanying picture. This semester's new initiates include Dean Burch, Rudy Rudolph, Bart Wood, Doug Ward, Jim Leenhouts, of Tucson; Dave O'Meara, Columbus, Ohio; Al Barker, Danville, Ill.; Dean Wasson, Alhambra, Calif.; John Fowler, Balboa, Calif.; and Tom Parker, Portland, Ore. Thanks to the leadership of Brothers Finch, Lusby, Mansur, and Geyer, the chapter house is now shining with a new coat of paint. The Phis represented in campus honoraries are Bob VanLone, Blue Key; Clary Lusby, Secretary of Bob Cats; Jim Holmes, Chain Gang; Bob Buchanan and Doug Ward, Sophos. With all the reports in for last year's intramural competition, Arizona Alpha finds itself in fourth place. The sterling performance of Brothers Robbins, Campbell, Lusby, Goodfellow, Babbitt, and Phikeias Barker, Fowler, and Wasson in winning first place in spring swimming materially improved our position. Our prospects for again winning cross-country appear very bright. Last year's winning team, comprised of McNulty, Roche, Robbins, Goss, and Ward, is back intact this year. John Bolinger, last year's president, married Patty Pultz, K A Θ, on September 27. Wedding bells for Leo Voyles and Vera Miller, Γ Φ Β, rang on October 22.—WALTER ROCHE, *Reporter*.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS.—This Summer Arkansas Alpha held a very successful Summer rush party in Little Rock. Most of the members managed to get there with their rushees, some traveling over two hundred miles. Several of the alumni made arrangements for the dinner to be held at the Rockdale Country Club. We began the Fall semester with a bang-up rush week—a success for two reasons; one for the fine group of men we pledged, the other for the competition we gave other fraternities. In one year Φ Δ Θ has become more respected than many of the longer established fraternities at Arkansas. The new crop of pledges should help maintain and build this standing. Of the eight new Phikeias are: Samuel Harvey Boyce, Tuckerman; James Emery, Little Rock; Finley T. Iser, Ft. Smith; W. Aubert Martin, Warren; Fred Ragland, Stuttgart; Chester D. Robinson, West Springfield, Mass.; William Smith, Little Rock, and Donald M. West, Marianna. Six new men were initiated September 4. They are: Thomas Bruce, Mountain Home; Harvey Donegan, Warren; Don Harp, Springdale; Ed Tidwell, Ft. Smith; Fred Venner, Little Rock, and Birch Wiley, Stuttgart. The new initiates bring the Bond numbers up to 34. Since becoming Arkansas Alpha we are fast approaching what we consider an optimum number of members, with 31 including pledges. This is a far cry from our struggle to maintain our numbers and quality in the old days of the homeless local. We are now pursuing an aggressive and continuous rushing program, and have plans to pledge about five more men this semester. Our much loved wheelhorse, Brother Jay Hill, dropped by the house several weeks ago with a copy of a letter written by Ed Bedwell, President of the House Corporation, to all Alumni in the state explaining the financial setup for obtaining a loan from the Palmer Fund with which to build a much needed addition to our chapter house. At present only twelve men can live in



STANFORD GRID STARS

KNEELING: Ken Peck, Rupe Andrews, and John Banks, backs. STANDING: Dan Merwin and Bruce Van Alstyne, ends; Co-Capt. Jim Castagnoli and Gordo Rice, centers.

the house, and we have no dining room nor house mother's quarters. \$5000 worth of cancelled bonds or cash contributions would remedy all that in time for rush next fall. It was a close squeeze, but we managed to pull first place out of the fire in intramural bowling last Spring. A plaque now hangs in the chapter house living room; two more wins and the plaque becomes a permanent fixture. I am proud to announce that my son, Samuel T. Hucke, III, first son born to a member of Arkansas Alpha since installation of the chapter, arrived July 6. Running a close second was Barbara Grober, born in August, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grober.—SAMUEL T. HUCKLE, JR., *Reporter*.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.—The new executive board, under Prexy Bob Jackson, started the ball rolling this term with the welcome news that the best lot on Fraternity Row has been purchased and that construction of the beautiful new house will begin shortly. Score another first for Φ Δ Θ! Rushing is progressing, with Co-chairmen Bill Mason and Bob McCreery providing the leadership. We expect to clean up, as usual, in spite of hearty opposition. Intramural sports are booming under the capable handling of Bill Walker, and both volleyball teams have come through regularly to top the victories-won column. Treasurer Ralph Diamon is watching the purse strings carefully. Band leader Al Macmillan is skyrocketing in downtown musical circles. Orchids to Chorister Frank Nightingale for his aggressive work in persuading reticent Phis to sing. Warden Fred McKenzie is getting lots of laughs with his tongue-in-cheek-crack-the-whip policy.—H. ALLAN MACMILLAN, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA BETA, STANFORD UNIVERSITY.—The year 1949-50 will be a real flyer at Cal-Beta if the beginning is any inclination of the future. President John Wallace and House-mouse Jack Miller are getting things shaped up in good form. All of the men's rooms have been re-painted and the outside is in the process of getting the treatment. Thanks to our good friend, alumnus George Gamble, there is a new carpet downstairs. The social calendar has been filled with firesides and exchanges with girls from local sorority houses. An all day affair with the Thetas from the University of California campus was a big success. Seven Stanford Phis are on the football



CALIFORNIA DELTA INITIATES AND PHIKEIAS

LEFT—NEW INITIATES (L. TO R.): *Light, Knapp, Bailie, Kott, Neil, Barrett, Sprague, Moyer, Wagner*. MISSING: *Stewart and George*. RIGHT—NEW PHIKEIAS, KNEELING: *Bisbey, Sutherland, Strife, Davis, Pebley, Bartholomew*. STANDING: *Daves, Meadows, Stewart, Barnes, Potter, Heydenrich*. MISSING: *Abularach*.

team that has scored 100 points in three games to the opponents' 27. Co-captain Jim Castagnoli is holding down the center slot with gargantuan dexterity. Pass-catching speed artist Rupe Andrews and swivel-hipped John Banks not only give the crowds a thrill with their superlative play, but rack up their share of points as well. Ken Peck and Gordo Rice share top honors as defensive halfback and line backer, respectively. The end positions are handled by three-year lettermen Dan Mervin and Bruce Van Alstyn. Intramural sports are just getting organized, and the Phis are in high hopes of making this the third straight year as All-University champs. Numbered among those at our dining table are about twenty of our Triad cousins, the Betas, whose local chapter is closed for a while due to some repercussions from a gay soiree held last spring. The pledges are looking forward to the forthcoming initiation, and it is a fine class that we have. Welcome to the chapter are three transfer brothers, recently affiliated. They are Dick Blois, Cal-Alpha; Ron Carpenter, Illinois Delta-Zeta; and Earl Guitar, Tennessee Beta.—JIM ZWERNE-MAN, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA, U.C.L.A.—California Gamma is happy to present its outstanding Fall pledge class, which includes many nuggets: Doug Upshaw, secretary of Yeomen, lower division men's honorary, Huntington Park; James Devers, tennis player, and Craig Woodburn, both of South Pasadena; Tom McDermot, Tom Trainer Journalistic Award winner for Southern California, and outstanding student award winner of Santa Monica High School, Santa Monica; Dean Rankin, vice-president, North Hollywood High School, and Dick Wilson, also from North Hollywood; John Barnes, Hollywood; Robert Silver, Covina; Jack Ketchum, freshman breast stroke record holder and outstanding water polo prospect, Bel-Aire; Rick Hillyer, Los Banos; Dave Rudd, second string All-City tackle, Wilson High School, Los Angeles; Art Murray and Rich Holmen, both from Beverly Hills; Dan O'Connell, Westwood; Pete Meyer, freshman javelin and discus letter winner, Eagle Rock; Paul Marencovich, boxing, from Fresno; Tom Henderson, Harold "Bud" Sanders, pianist extraordinary; Tom Faust, basketball and track; Ronnie Case, president of his high school graduating class and new

U.C.L.A. frosh yell leader; and Dick Hansen, high school student body president, basketball letterman, two-year all league baseball-shortstop, American Legion Award winner, Los Angeles *Times* Scholarship winner, and Ephibian, all of whom hail from University High in Westwood. The chapter is well on its way in intramural athletics again this fall. Athletic Chairman Ernie Mekjian's football team, led by Frank Frost, has easily won its first three contests. Prospects look good for annexing the all-university championship. Bob Hight, president of California Gamma, is in his fourth year as yell leader at U.C.L.A. Social Chairman "Swede" Swenson has done a wonderful job this semester in arranging social events. We are especially looking forward to the alumni Homecoming Weekend on October 29. Tapped for "Kelps," men's honorary were Don Merideth and Don Muir. Wells Wohlwend was recently added to the ranks of Yeomen, and Bob Hight was appointed by the president of the University of California to the elite "Cal-Club." Politics are kept jumping by Gordon Kiefer, Associated Men Studentis vice-president. The new editor of *Claw*, campus humor magazine, is Dick Maitland, with "Swede" Swenson and Dave Parmalee as staff members.—FRANK V. MARSHALL, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.—California Delta wishes to announce as eleven new initiates: Goltry Light, Edmund Robert Neil, Melvin Le Roy Stewart, Donald Byron Knapp, and Richard Phillip Wagner, Los Angeles; Kenneth Carlyle Moyer, Altadena; Wilfred Leonard Bailie, Santa Ana; Donald George Kott, Wilmington; Edward Dexter Sprague, San Clemente; Henry James George, Bakersfield; and Thomas Arthur Barrett, Phoenix, Ariz. Rushing was climaxed by pledging fourteen new Phikeias: John Heydenreich, Los Angeles; Harry Bisbey, El Segundo; Robert Meadows, Bakersfield; Richard Davis, Covina; Donald Stewart, Long Beach; Ronald Bartholomew, Paul Payne, Donald Daves, Glendale; Charles Barnes, Arcadia; Ronald Sutherland, Harlan Striff, San Gabriel; Thomas Potter, Winters, Harlem Pebley, Alhambra; and René Abularach, Guatemala, Central America. Among the awards and activities achieved are Robert Gehring, Knights; Dean Pic'l, John Bradley, William Adams, Squires. Both

are men's honorary organizations. Pierre Cossette received the Trojanity Award for personality and leadership on the Southern California campus. William Burgess was awarded a trophy as the Athlete of the Year by California Delta, and William Putney achieved chairmanship of the L.A.S. Class Council. New S. C. Phi coaches are Forrest Twogood, basketball and baseball; and Walter Hangenhenier, football. The following brothers are active participants in sports: John Bradley, Wilfred Bailie, Tom Potter, James Brent, track; Donald Kott and Harlan Pebley, basketball; Steve Frank and Harry Bisbey, water polo. We acquired several new boosters for California Delta through marriages this summer: Robert Melma to Miss Gloria Banks of Santa Ana (A Δ II—S.C.); Lester Neblett to Miss Lee Ann Mueter of Los Angeles (Σ Φ Σ—L.A.C.C.); Robert Richardson to Miss Betty McCall of Glendale (X Ω—U.C.L.A.); Robert Travenick to Miss Elaine Dugan of South Pasadena (A X Ω—U.C.); and Steve Frank to Miss Doreen Riddle of Los Angeles (Δ Δ Δ—S.C.). The Lindell Scholarship Fund, named for our former president and Outstanding Phi of 1948, Grant Lindell, was drawn up for an honorable and worthy cause by our Chapter Adviser, Brother Tom Bridges. The chapter's fall social schedule includes the following dates: a cotton and cord dance with the K K T's at Sunland Swim Park; an entertainment program for the orphans of McKinley Home for Boys, coincidental with the Southern California-Ohio State football game; a Father and Son dinner at the house; a "Red Death" party with the Δ Δ Δ sorority; a "Come as You Are" exchange with the A X Ω's; and a barn dance theme party with the A Φ's.—ROBERT A. BRIER, Reporter.

COLORADO ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.—Since March of last year we have been a busy chapter. Having multitudes of committee men and participants, we won the participation trophy of Colorado U Days for the third consecutive year. The three-day event comes in early May and is considered the peak of extra-curricular activities. Brothers Bob Webber and Don Jones were chairmen of the Carnival and Song Fest phases of the event. In the Song Fest, under the direction of Paul Shull, we placed first for the third time in five years. With the Thetas, we placed second in the mixed group singing. Our Float, a 45-foot cabin cruiser with two surf-board riders pulled from behind and the flag of Φ Δ Θ flying from its stern, placed second in the float parade. In addition to all of this, Jim P. Williams was an attendant to the King of Colorado U Days and our nominee for Queen was elected. We received the second place Interfraternity Council trophy, which is based on scholarship, activities, and intramural sports. In spring sports we placed second in track, third in baseball, and Bill and Ken Hayes reached the semi-finals in golf, while Russ Pugh and Jake Wotipka reached the semi-finals in tennis singles. After a short "vacation" with a spring formal in Denver the chapter turned its energy to the house. Grass was planted in bare spots, trees were trimmed, and the shrubbery cut back. House-manager, Frank Boyce purchased steel casement windows to replace our wooden ones and ordered new mirrors and steel clothes lockers for delivery this fall. Reconditioning of the walls with "stipple-tex" was begun in the rooms. So when the chapter returned in late September for rush week all was in readiness. With Dick Ready as rush chairman nineteen were pledged. They are: Ralph Abelt,



FINE CHAPTER PROJECT

Boys from McKinley Orphan Home were entertained by California Delta chapter on October 8. The boys were guests at a buffet luncheon and were then taken to the U.S.C.-Ohio State football game. In the picture President Charles Lindberg is furnishing the boys with Rooters' caps.

and Neil Berglund, Denver; Dale Black, Loveland; George Davis, Lafayette; Tom Deering, Arkansas City, Kan.; John Comer, Wichita, Kan.; Don Dishon, Louisville; Henry Grigsby, Denver; John Hart, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mervin Hodel, Rockford, Ill.; James Hunter, Elizabeth, N.J.; William Leslie, Loveland; Patrick McGarry, Colorado Springs; Lyal Quinby, Jr., and Robert Umbreit, Boulder; Milton Williams, Kingsburg, Calif.; John Woods, Hinsdale, Ill.; Donald Spencer, Alamosa; and John Sullivan, Red Oak, Iowa.—THOMAS A. GALVIN, Reporter.

COLORADO BETA, COLORADO COLLEGE.—The brothers returned this year to face a new experience, immediate rushing. A change in the Interfraternity Council rules placed rush week at the beginning, instead of at the end of the first semester. At the end of the week the following men became Phikeias: Al Baker, Potter Squires, Alan Mathias, Colorado Springs; Gil Weiskopf, Dick Taylor, Denver; Ted Kinkel, Ft. Morgan; Larry Brownson, Grand Junction; Brad Kidder, Santa Fe, N.M.; Ted Gould, Casper, Wyo.; Bill Barrington, Gabe Duque, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paul Birtheisel, Holland, Mich.; Frank Battan, West Chester, Pa.; Mike Wolf, Havertown, Pa.; Tom Kelly, Arlington, Mass.; Jon Charleston, Peoria, Ill.; Al Grissom, Oak Park, Ill.; Bob Mills, Northbrook, Ill.; Ham Pretat, John Lund, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Bob Lockwood, Park Ridge, Ill.; Bob Mann, Des Plaines, Ill.; Dean Countryman, Rockford, Ill.; Ted Cardozo, St. Paul, Minn.; Dale Arie, Ft. Madison, Iowa; Jim Scott, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Eddy Craig, Gladwater, Tex.; Hook Danforth, Paul Faneuf, Buffalo, N.Y.; Ted Lott, Millbrook, N.Y.; Byrd Parmalee, Eden, N.Y.; Duncan Stephens, Stanford, Conn.; Ned Wilkins, Middlebury, Conn.; Pete Woodin, Kent, Conn.; Mike Baltzer, Rochester, N.Y. On September 26, initiation ceremonies were held for William Hamilton. Brother Wes Hamilton, Colorado College '25, was present to pin the Sword and Shield on his son. For the second consecutive year, Colorado Beta won the President's Cup for the highest scholarship among the fraternities on campus. Another win this year and we will have this cup



FLORIDA ALPHA RUSH WEEK BANQUET

LEFT: Presentation of 15-lb. bass to Province President Frank Wright who served as Master of Ceremonies at banquet. SHOWN IN PICTURE (L. TO R.) ARE: R. C. Specht, U. of F. Research Engineer; M. D. Cody, Professor of Botany; Prof. David A. Firmage, Wright, Undergrads Harold Stringer and Bill Linton, Paul G. Rogers, and Mrs. P. B. Wolfe (Aunt Bea), Housemother. RIGHT: Principal speaker, Paul Rogers, one of three Phi sons of Congressman Dwight L. Rogers, Mercer '10, former Florida Alpha President, now a Palm Beach attorney.

as a permanent possession. Phikeia Danforth was presented with the third annual Lewis Millar award for Scholarship by President William H. Gill at the opening chapel service. The "Big Blue" rolls again undefeated thus far in intramural touch football. Pete Buckstaff was elected president of National Students Association on this campus. Dick Pfeiffer is editor of the 1949 *Nugget*, the Colorado College Yearbook.—AL HICKERSON, Reporter.

FLORIDA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA.—Florida Alpha launched another big year with a successful rush week. The highlight of the week was the annual banquet providing the brothers and rushees with a double climax. The first was a great surprise when Brother Harold Stringer presented Master of Ceremonies Frank Wright, Epsilon Province President and Florida's Assistant Governor, with a 15-pound large-mouth black bass in token of his service to the Fraternity. The record size bass was "captured" the same afternoon on a rush party at Swan Lake when Brother Dawson Wilson hit it while aquaplaning, stunning both himself and the bass. Brother Wright in turn is mounting the fish and dedicating it to the 1949 pledge class. The second climax was reached when Paul G. Rogers, '42, past president of the chapter and one of three Phi sons of Congressman Dwight L. Rogers, Mercer '10, gave one of the most persuasive and inspiring addresses on $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ that has ever been delivered at this affair. The following men gratefully accepted as their choice the pledge pin of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$: Tommy Craft, Bill Heindel, Fred O'Callaghan, Randall Williams, St. Petersburg; George Allen, Brooksville; Al Bassett, Lamar Massey, Quincy; Roger Hayes, Bob Laugherty, Jimmy Robbins, Bob Stender, Norman Wood, Tampa; Doug Williams, Graceville; George Dismore, Mike Kelly, Bob Knight, Dick Pettigrew, Andreas Sharber, Ed White, Jacksonville; Bob Butterfield, Bob Crandall, Earle Dukes, Byron King, Bill Pharr, Tom Pintel, Joey Pittman, George Reed, Britt Simms, Kent Stevens, Orlando; John Craggs, Ocala; Harry Gaines, Pensacola; George Hellier, St. Augustine; Dave Hoffman, Selden Kent, Bill Norwood, Don Hay, Henry Fox, Dick Holroyd, Miami; Curtis King, George Lambeth, Vero Beach;

Doug Howze, Palmetto; Charles Malloy, Tallahassee; Meredith Patrick, Palatka; Tommy Price, Gainesville; Bill Treloar, Lowell Wamble, Daytona; Jim Martin, Bob Mills, Wade Setleff, Fort Lauderdale. The well planned rush week was under the direction of Dave Brayton. Our coed relations were further strengthened at the beginning of the year when over ninety brothers and pledges joined in the first fraternity serenade of the new girls' dormitories and then made the rounds of the sorority houses. The singing was led by Byron Pell and our Interfraternity Sing Champions. The Coed Relations committee, headed by Terry McNab, is continuing the good will by inviting two sororities for dinner each week. The most recent social activity of the chapter was the reception for Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tigert, P.P.G.C. and former president of the University of Florida, who have just returned from India. This affair made it possible for the many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Tigert to greet them upon their return. The arrangements were capably handled by Social Chairman Harry Voorhis. There was special significance in Brother Tigert's return in that it coincided with the return of the Harvard Honor Trophy to Florida Alpha. Notable house improvements include: the complete redecoration and furnishing of our housemother's room by Milo Smith, making Aunt Bea's suite the most attractive on the campus; new beds with springs and innerspring mattresses for each of our twenty rooms. Two successful chapter publications released recently have been: the *Phi-O-Gram* (chapter news), edited by John Baker, and *Phi News* (alumni magazine), edited by Dick Peters. The rest of October will be devoted to preparations for Homecoming, as we prepare a skit for the "Gator Growl" show, a float for the parade (in defense of our float trophy won last year), decorations for the house, and plans to extend a warm welcome to our alumni and visiting Georgia Tech brothers who will be here to enjoy the highlights of the week-end, climaxed by the gridiron battle between Florida's Fightin' Gators and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.—DOYLE ROGERS, Reporter.

GEORGIA BETA, EMORY UNIVERSITY.—Georgia

Beta has just completed a successful rush period under the able leadership of Rush Chairman Brother Jack Shuford. Those men pledged include: Joseph B. Stubbs, Waycross; Gordon R. Mallory, Anniston, Ala.; James M. Carr, Atlanta; Fred M. Watson, Tampa, Fla.; Charles H. Stribling, Eatonton; Robert F. Taylor, Quincy, Fla.; William D. Brosnan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Joseph M. Gaither, Lenior, N.C.; Mark S. Steadman, Savannah; Ben J. Tarbutton, Sandersville; George M. Eubanks, Atlanta; Malcolm D. Lockhart, Gainesville; Norman H. Bell, Gainesville; Charles M. Cork, Jr., Macon; Jule W. Felton, Jr., Atlanta; Samuel J. Hightower, Atlanta; Roderick H. Streetman, Ft. Meade, Fla.; Matt M. Stewart, Conyers; Dean D. Tunno, Savannah; Harold L. Walters, Jr., Birmingham, Ala. Just prior to the completion of our fall rushing, four new brothers were initiated into the chapter. They are: John L. Adams, Savannah; Robert Olds, Atlanta; Jack Ashmore, Graceville, Fla.; and Loy Strawn, McDonough. During the summer a house improvement project was undertaken to furnish the house with new ceilings. The chapter is anticipating a good representation in the athletic activities of the campus for the coming year. Last Spring the chapter was tied for the Interfraternity softball championship, but due to the academic schedule of the University was unable to play off this title. The chapter has made a decided improvement as to its scholastic standing. Georgia Beta was rated above the all-men's and all-fraternity averages.—CHARLES J. COLLINS, JR., Reporter.

GEORGIA GAMMA, MERCER UNIVERSITY.—Phis of Georgia Gamma attended their annual Ship Wreck Ball Friday evening, October 13. The theme of this affair centered around unusual costumes patterned on the ship wreck plan. Fays Grill was the site of the gathering, which is held each year as the major rush function of the chapter. Phikeia Jesse Duckworth and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing and entertainment of the guests. On November 5, the Sweetheart Ball is planned for the Shrine Mosque in Macon. Again, Phikeia Duckworth will furnish the music. The new Georgia Gamma sponsor will be announced to the public at this ball. After the dance, a breakfast will be held for the brothers and their dates. Georgia Gamma held a very successful house party at St. Simons Island on June 5. An account of the happenings at this affair appeared in the

September issue of THE SCROLL (see page 18.—ED.)—CHARLES CURETON, Reporter.

GEORGIA DELTA, GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.—At this writing Georgia Delta is well on its way to another year of fraternity leadership on the Georgia Tech campus. We have just completed our rush season with an admirable record of 29 new Phikeias of 35 freshmen bid. The following men have been pledged: Dennis Ballow, Dick Findley, Philip Jones, Julian Turner, Macon; Oscar Betts, Sam Buckmaster, Jimmy Caldwell, Harold Lummus, Columbus; John Chambless, Jack Henson, Jack Rayfield, Jimmy Watson, Tom Willings, Atlanta; Pete Silas, Bobby Moorhead, Miami; Pete Brown, Rossville; Ray Beck, Cedartown; Bill Frizzel, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Sam Hutcheson, Greenwich, Conn.; Bill Jewell, Chicamauga; Tommey Kirkland, Augusta; George Morris, Vicksburg, Miss.; Herbie Nicholls, Chamblee; Ward Reilly, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Frank Rice, Greenville, S.C.; Lemar Russell, Birmingham, Ala.; Bill Simms, Dublin; Billy Tucker, Moultrie; Jimmy Young, Tampa, Fla. Here at Tech we extend our rush season for a period of a month with the logic that one week of intensified rushing is not sufficient time for either the rushes or the Brothers to make the all important decisions of bidding and pledging. Highlights of our rush season were an old fashioned square dance held at a local farm, complete with a hillbilly band, and a bowery ball held here at the house. Georgia Delta is well represented on the varsity football team with Jack Griffin, Tom Coleman, Clay Matthews, Dick Harvin, John O'Neil, and Ewell Pope in the starting eleven, and with Tom Coleman captaining the squad. In closing we would like to remind the alumni that the welcome mat is always out at Georgia Delta.—EWEEL POPE, Reporter.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.—With the addition of a pledge class unsurpassed by any in our history, Illinois Alpha points toward one of its greatest years. Attesting to our continued desire for a well-rounded chapter are Phikeias: Don Tittle, Bill Mosier, and Bill Listug, Oak Park; Rog Maixner, Knoxville; Gus Woerner, Neenah, Wis.; Ed Brandon, Davenport, Iowa; Frank Sutton, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bill Burnett, Marshalltown, Iowa; Bruce Nelson, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Bill Anderson, Wakefield, Neb.; Don Sones, Des Moines, Iowa; Doug Dumont, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Don Itzel, Chicago. With varying



FLORIDA ALPHA'S 1949 PHIKEIA CLASS
Grouped in front of mantel—before arrival of Harvard Trophy!

Both Have Returned To Florida Alpha

By JOHN BAKER, Florida '52

TWO old friends of the Florida Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ returned to the chapter house in September.



BOTH HAVE RETURNED
Dr. Tigert holds Harvard Trophy
with Pres. Ed Hardman.

The Harvard Honor Trophy after a short absence was returned to its customary place in the center of the mantel surrounded by more minor trophies retired by the chapter in recent years. And another old friend of Florida Alpha also returned to the chapter house in the person of Dr. John J. Tigert, P.P.G.C., and President Emeritus of the University of Florida. Dr. Tigert also had been absent for a year.

But the comparison of the two returning friends does not end with their return. Both were involved in minor accidents while away from their local sanctuary. The trophy was involved in an automobile accident on its trip from the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Centennial Convention last year. It escaped without injury.

So too did the Tigerts escape injury in a minor accident which they encountered on their trip to India. The plane in which they were being flown had a flat tire at Shannon, Ireland, where the plane landed. No other major hazards were encountered the remainder of the trip, although the travelers half encircled the globe.

At a reception held in honor of the Tigerts, in the Florida Alpha house, Mrs. Tigert wore a dress made in India, very similar to the native Indian garments. Dr. Tigert awed his listeners with stories of Maharajahs who opened their grandiose castles to the visitors from the Western world. The Tigerts were guests of princes

high school backgrounds ranging from: 4-year lettermen in swimming, track, tennis, football, basketball and golf (including "All-state" achievement in football, basketball, and baseball), to debate winners, school paper editors, 1st lieutenants, class presidents, and valedictorians, our Phikeias are already well into campus activities. Some of these are politics, frosh swimming, Student Union committees, intramural sports, Sailing Club, as well as staff, cartooning, and reporting positions on the *Daily Northwestern* and campus literary magazine. With us again are our varsity wrestlers, Brothers Johnson, Hanson, and Laswell as well as top NU baseball pitchers Ogle, Bielenberg, and Alstrin and 2nd baseman Jim Healey. In other fields Jim Olson continues his outstanding record in University Theatre, while Bill Orr heads as chief executive, the Student Congress (one of the two major political parties at NU). Your reporter still eager for good seats at football games will drum major the Northwestern band again. But turning to the gridiron itself we find the Wildcats with five of the chapter or the squad: Westering, Linquist, Baggott, Anderson, and Captain Steve Sawle, while a sixth grid letterman, Bradley Glass, has switched his football fortunes to Princeton. Healey is a team

manager. Newly initiated brothers are: John MacMurray, Syd Beaver, Lee Olson, and Bob Stillwell. In scholarship and extra-curricular activities, Illinois Alpha awaits a banner year!—GLENN OPIE, Reporter.

ILLINOIS BETA, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.—Latest initiates at Illinois Beta are John Cramer, Boulder, Colo.; Bob Coddington, Moline; Harry Nielson, Chicago; Duane Fitzgerald, Blue Island; and Bruce Arden, Indianapolis, Ind. Our chapter rounded out one of its most successful years last spring—scholastically, socially, and athletically. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ led all campus fraternities in scholarship for the spring quarter. The chapter was most proud of Dan Gerould, one of twelve men on campus selected to join $\Phi\beta\kappa$. Paul Kaup was another of our scholars who showed the way. Socially, our annual open house, the Silly Strut, was an immense success and was acclaimed the outstanding social function on the campus for the year. Mother Goose was the dominant theme, brothers and their dates portrayed various Mother Goose characters. Everyone from the Cat and the Fiddle to Old King Cole was represented in storybook costume. Each room of the house looked like a page from the M.G. narrative. The parade of Brother Bob Rose's live geese was the crowning touch. The

and other royal personages during their entire stay in the new nation.

Dr. Tigert was engaged in an educational mission during his absence from the United States. The former Rhodes Scholar and athlete recommended a new system of general education for India, closely akin to the system of

education he inaugurated as President of the University of Florida. Dr. Tigert was the guest of the new Government of India's Ministry of Education, which has as its goal the education of the ignorant Indian in order that this new government shall be able to produce leaders of the nation.



RECEIVING LINE FOR RECEPTION

Greeting guests in the line are: Ed Hardman, Florida Alpha president; Dr. Tigert, Mrs. Tigert and Mrs. Philip B. Wolfe, housemother.

annual Interfraternity Sing was an illustrious success. We had a marvelous response from our alumni—with their assistance and the able leadership of Chorister Bill Story, the Phis' performance was inspiring. This past summer Brother Les Stevens became a married man when he exchanged connubial vows with an Illinois Beta pearl, Liz Ault. And Brother John Sievers was seen happily passing out cigars to celebrate the birth of a daughter. The Autumn quarter is now well under way and Illinois Beta is off to a fast start—the industrious brothers have surprised Steward Bill Strevig with their ambitious response to his house cleaning suggestions; rushing is proceeding under full steam; Brother Jim Stevens is outlining another successful social season and the chapter is looking forward to another big year!—FRED J. DOPHEIDE, Reporter.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA, KNOX COLLEGE.—Illinois Delta-Zeta successfully concluded rush week by pledging the following 24 men. David Allensworth, Richard Brown, Donald Curtis, Joel Curran, Jordan Fifield, Robert Hoopes, and Jack Pacey, Galesburg; Charles Howland, William Mazer, Robert Quirk, John Scheid, Hugh Strickland, and John Wildey, Chicago; Pete Wetmore, Downers Grove; Donald Stroben,

Evanston; Donald Rossiter and Dave Williams, Highland Park; Jerry Lingeman, LaGrange; Henry Koenig, Ottawa; Wendell Studebaker, Zion; Ted Kish, Gary, Ind.; Richard Dunsing, Hammond, Ind.; Carl Hoehn, Flint, Mich.; and Fred Peterson, Webster Groves, Mo. With the addition of these men the strength of the chapter now stands at 75. Mr. Robert (T-Bone) Brown, house man of Illinois Delta-Zeta for the last 24 years, is critically ill at the Galesburg Cottage Hospital. The exact nature of T-Bone's illness is not known. His right side is paralyzed and he has a stomach disorder. There will be an open house immediately following the Knox-Beloit Homecoming game. All alums and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Among the numerous activities will be the Barrel Race, Rope-Pull, Midnight Pep Rally, Homecoming Play and Homecoming Dance. The house will be at the disposal of the alums at all times. The next big social event will be the annual Bowery Party. It will be on November 12 following the Knox-Monmouth game. Brother Winfield H. Williamson, Knox '04, was the first to sign the chapter guest book this year. Whenever you are in the vicinity we urge you to pay us a visit also.—JOHN NAPE, Reporter.



TROPHY DISPLAY

The beautiful group of trophies pictured above were won last year by Illinois Eta Phis, University of Illinois, in intramural competition.

ILLINOIS ETA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.—After completing the last semester with the fraternity Intramural Athletic Achievement Championship (our seventh in the past eleven years), and the highest scholastic ranking in ages, the chapter was all set for a great year in '49-'50. Starting off activities was the rushing program and we now present twenty new Phikeias: Charles Boerio, Kincaid; Milton Brown, Caledonia; James Bunting, Cranbury, N.J.; Peter Clarke, River Forest; Ronald Gunn and Herman Hokamp, Quincy; Donald Irvin, Chicago; Fred Lawson, Aledo; Albert Lenz, St. Petersburg, Fla.; George Lynch, Campbellford, Ontario; Carl Magnusson, Berwyn; Thomas Mills, Jacksonville; Robert Ragland, Mt. Prospect; Thomas Scott, Bloomington; Charles Wagstaff, Skokie; and Pat Foster, Edward Hynds, Thomas Harrington, George Shapland, and Thomas Stilwell, Champaign. Social events have included our annual "Football Classic" with the K K's which the girls again won as played under "revised football rules." The event was photographed by a Chicago Daily for its "Youth on the Campus" feature, soon to be published. Preparations are also underway for our Homecoming Stunt Show act with the Tri-Delts. Our pledge dance, a costume affair, was held October 7. On the athletic front, four Phis and Phikeias are out for football, with three men racing on the cross country squad. In intramurals, the house football team is rolling towards another championship.—GEORGE H. LANDIS, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ALPHA, INDIANA UNIVERSITY.—Indiana Alpha, after having enjoyed a most successful Cen-

tennial Celebration September 9 and 10, held its annual Fall House dance with a "'49er" theme on October 15. For the University's Fall Carnival which was held the night of October 22, the chapter collaborated with the ΔTs in a booth entitled "Beauty and the Beast." Bill Smith is the chapter's only gridiron representative this year, doing yeoman service at guard. Morris Clement, president of the YMCA on campus, recently presided at the "Y" Cabinet-Council Retreat which was also attended by Dick Clymer. Clymer was recently initiated into Falcon Club, organized honorary for Junior men. Included in the fine group of new Phikeias are: Robert Cannon, James Harris, Kurt Ehlert, Ralph Davis, Buddy Woodsmall, Jr., Ed Erpelding, and Marcus Rankin, all from Indianapolis; Bruce Robinson, Muncie; Gene Marlowe, Sullivan; Gordon MacKenzie, Middlebury; Jack Rogers, Franklin; Jack Jackson, Seymour; Frank Rogers, Bloomington; Robert Kuhn and Gil Hyatt, both from Evansville; Bill Hoetke, Columbus; and Mel Shirk, Pierceton.—ROBERT WEATHERS, *Reporter*.

INDIANA BETA, WABASH COLLEGE.—As we were preparing for rushing, Brother Bob Schmuhl, who was president last year and also graduated then, returned to tell the brothers of the experiences on his trip to Europe this summer. This year Indiana Beta had a most successful pledging. The new Phikeias have since had their own elections. Tom Long, Logansport, is president; George Fulton, Hartford City, is secretary; Jack Minneman, Indianapolis, is treasurer; Bill Bennett, Auburn, is pledge social chairman; and Jack Fitzgerald, Indianapolis, is pledge chorister.

Phikeias out for freshman football are Fitzgerald, Gene Light, Champaign, Ill.; Art Edwards, Bedford; John Kenley, Terre Haute; Bob Neibur, Pittsfield, Ill.; and John Brayton, Indianapolis. A Sophomore Phikeia who is out for varsity football and serving as sports editor of the campus paper is Jack Hickman, Indianapolis. Pledges out for Freshman football managerships are Dave Seastrom, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Fred Gallagher and Bob Stith, both of Indianapolis. Prospects for Freshman basketball leadership are high with Phikeias Fred Blair, Paris, Ill.; and Dick Bates, Danville, along with Long and Kenley out for the team. Freshman cheerleading has always been a Phi activity and this year is no exception with Phikeias John Merkle, Paris, Ill., and Phikeia Minneman leading the field of candidates. It looks like a fine year here at the newly and beautifully re-decorated Indiana Beta house. Our hats are off to the Mothers' Club and also to our pledge class.—ALAN E. YERGIN, *Reporter*.

INDIANA GAMMA, BUTLER UNIVERSITY.—The chapter began its ninetieth year with a total of 86 men, a portion of which are elements of an extensive rush. In intramurals so far we have won one and tied one, with a very promising season evident. Our representatives on the "Bulldogs" eleven are Brothers Don Hinkle, Curt Kyvik, Fred Fisher, and Tim Crawforth, and Phikeia John Lawyer. Crawforth, quarterback for the new Butler "T," threw the first scoring pass of the year. Since last semester, which was terminated by our winning the annual Spring Sing trophy, two others have been added—one for the typical Freshman boy, Phikeia Keith Bundy, and the other for our outstanding efforts on sorority row as the "Peeper-Patrol." Our social calendar for October included Formal pledging on October 2, an annual Fall outing at Turkey Run State Park, Homecoming on October 29 with Illinois College, and Open House, October 23. Open House gave us an opportunity to exhibit a ship-shape house with additions such as an exquisitely pine-panelled game room and an efficiently remodeled kitchen, both of which were due to the extended efforts of Province President Glenn F. Findley. Present with us at our first meeting were the following notables: Brothers Hilton U. Brown, Bob McHenry, Chuck Manchester, Glenn Findley, along with several other outstanding Phis.—DICK CUNNINGHAM, *Reporter*.

INDIANA DELTA, FRANKLIN COLLEGE.—Indiana Delta, under the leadership of President Bob Smith, is looking forward to another outstanding year at Franklin College. We have had a great deal of success in our rushing program and have 21 new pledges to start out the year. The pledges have elected Ruskin Bunnell, Franklin, president; Randall Tucker, Indianapolis, secretary; and Loren Hoeltke, Columbus, treasurer. The other members of the pledge class are Eddie Arnold, New Castle; Harry Ballard, West Baden; Bob Bridges, Bob Gant, Dwight Stark, Ben Tranter, Bob Tranter, and Bob Vandivier, Franklin; Kenneth Brown, Johnstown, N.Y.; Alan Holman, Robert Kaye, Albert Kelley, Carl Keubler, and Ed Schmidt, Indianapolis; Bill Hooker, Columbus; Bill Mendenhall, Winchester; Michael Ream, Evanston, Illinois; Vern Sheldon, Ft. Wayne. Under the helm of a new football coach, Brother Phi Leroy Heminger, the football team looks like a strong contender for the conference crown. ΦΔΘ will be well represented on the football squad this year. Slated for starting positions on this year's eleven are Brothers Paul

Powell, Wil B. Nelp, Tom Vandivier, John Fox, and Phikeia Noah Ellis. Backing up this strong aggregation, are Phikeias Bill Hooker and Ben Tranter. Bob Smith is head football manager and is assisted by Von Boll. Under the excellent supervision of Social Chairman Bill Steinbarger, we gave an all-campus smoker which has helped create a feeling of good will among the social organizations. The Mothers in town have repaired our draperies and plans are underway to dress up the living room with a paint job and some upholstering. A building fund has been inaugurated and within several years the mortgage on the house will be paid off. Previously, the responsibility of paying off the mortgage was a problem which the alumni took care of, but we now will include the active chapter in the payments and will soon be able to burn the mortgage.—DONALD E. ORLOSKY, *Reporter*.

INDIANA EPSILON, HANOVER COLLEGE.—Indiana Epsilon is fortunate in having two of its Little All-Phi football stars returning to Hanover for another season. They are Hank Treesh, the nation's leading ground gainer, and Jim Peterson, who led the small colleges in passing. Other Phis on the football team include Warren Guthrie and Tom Saunders, defensive stars; Tom Williams, tackle; Bill McGregor, guard; and Phikeia Dave McGregor. Epsilon was also honored by having Byron Haines, past president of Indiana Epsilon, elected co-president of ΓΣΠ, scholastic fraternity. Byron has maintained an "A" average during his three years at Hanover. The following men were initiated at the beginning of the fall semester: Edward Hawkins, John Matthew, Ernie Myer, David Tucker, and Thomas Williams. We also have five new pledges. They are Richard Skinner and William Skinner, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Hack, Hammond, David Christman, Pueblo, Colo.; and Jack Tittle, Westfield, N.J.—JAMES A. PETERSON, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ZETA, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.—Now that Fall rush is over, the chapter house is filled with new faces to replace those men who left last Spring. To introduce the Phikeias to DePauw the actives held a barbecue on the back lawn of the chapter house Saturday, October 8. Brother Charles Manchester, Traveling Secretary, spent that weekend here. This year's pledge class numbers fifteen good men and true, six of whom belong to Phi families. The class includes John A. Armantrout, Westfield, N.J., son of Lawrence L. Armantrout, *DePauw* '25; George E. Carlisle, Mooresville, son of Milford E. Carlisle, *DePauw* '19; William Fleming and Robert Lichtenauer, Indianapolis; Truman D. Fox, Western Springs, Ill.; John H. Hooker, Jr., Merrill Jones, and Ronald C. Williams, Columbus; Richard E. Johnson, LaVerne Lani, and Don R. Peterson, Rockford, Ill.; William D. Murray, Jr., Lawrenceburg, son of William D. Murray, *DePauw* '21, and brother-in-law of John V. Michael of the active chapter; Thomas W. Olcott, Fort Wayne, son of Ellsworth L. Olcott, *DePauw* '16, and brother of John E. Olcott, *DePauw* '47; John K. Schoen, Oxford, brother of Joseph Schoen, Jr., of the active chapter; and Robert E. Rohm, Chicago, Ill., brother of James Rohm of the active chapter. Speaking of Rohms, there are four in the chapter this year; two sets of brothers—Jim and Bob, Bill and Tom—who generally manage to confuse the post office and telephone operators. Since the last newsletter several actives have distinguished themselves on campus: Tom Abbott won the editorship of *The Boulder*,



INDIANA ZETA PHIKETAS

FIRST ROW: Jones, Phi Art Banta, Pledgemaster; Hooker, Fleming. SECOND ROW: Murray, Carlisle, Rohm, Olcott. THIRD ROW: Schoen, Peterson, Williams, Lani. FOURTH ROW: Johnson, Armantrout, Fox, Lichtenauer.

campus magazine; Zip LeMaster sparked the freshman track team and showed promise for a great college track career. He defeated frosh opponents and the best the varsity could offer in the broad jump, high jump and dashes. Two actives were married: John Michael and Sandy Hall. Both are completing their senior year now. John Stuckey, *DePauw '41*, joined the *DePauw* faculty as Spanish instructor this fall. Under the capable leadership of our new president, Park Lawrence, and House Manager Tom Rohm, the chapter has undertaken a house improvement campaign involving particularly the dining room, library, and lawn. The Mothers' Club started the ball rolling with new draperies for the dining room. Through active Tom Thompson we were able to secure a television set. With spirit running high and progress already visible, Indiana Zeta is looking forward to an even better year than previous ones.—ARTHUR W. BANTA, *Reporter*.

INDIANA THETA, PURDUE UNIVERSITY.—Indiana Theta chapter has again returned to the mansion on South State St., and is on the way to another successful year. The great task facing us each fall, that of selecting a band of Phikeias, has been completed. Each and every Purdue Phi is more than confident that the following men constitute the best fraternity pledge class at Purdue: Bill Patrick and George Maley, Indianapolis; Howard Runda and Jim Kennedy, Lafayette; Bernard Dodds and Bud Kenzer, West Lafayette; Bob Vermillion, Anderson; Mike Wood, Bedford; Tom Milby, South Bend; Jack Earl, Chillicothe, Ohio; Tom McNamee, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ronald Dillingham, Kalamazoo, Mich.;

Allen Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jim Staples, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ron Pollock, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio; John Geis, Danville, Ill.; Joe Jones, Louisville, Ky.; Dave Holloway, Middletown, Ky.; and John Smith, Peotone, Ill. Purdue Phis were pleased to learn that of the 35 fraternities here, we rated fourth in scholarship improvement last semester and attained the best index of the larger fraternities represented on campus. As always, the Phis continue to be known as a leading house in campus activities. For the third consecutive semester our chapter contains more Gimlet members than any other Fraternity. Gimlet is the "top" activities honorary for organized men. Socially, the Phis are in high gear. Trade parties, picnics, serenades, a "French Quarter" Halloween party, and the coming Christmas Cotillion are keeping us busy. Purdue's rugged Boilermaker football squad is stacked deep with Phi material. Four of the starting eleven are Phis. Backs Ken Gorgal and Norb Adams are sparkling at their quarterback and right half positions, respectively, while varsity right guard and tackle Jim Weizer and John Beletic receive much praise from Coach Stu Holcomb, also a brother.—AL CAMPBELL, *Reporter*.

IOWA ALPHA, IOWA WESLEYAN.—After a most eventful summer 47 active members returned to the fold of Iowa Alpha to find the fraternity house freshly painted and redecorated. Iowa Alpha, beginning its 78th year at Wesleyan, has placed men in every activity. Peterson has taken over as president of Interfraternity Council. Peterson and Venell head the Student Council. Dukes and Fla Havhan are treasurer and president, respectively, of the Student Union. Vander Leest is associate editor of the college paper. Morgan is advertising manager for the *Tiger*. Fla Havhan is president of both $\Sigma T \Delta$ and $A \Xi A$. Needham is now at the U. of Arizona; Bacino and Russell at the U. of Iowa; Cheney is now studying engineering at Case Institute of Technology; Ashton is at Michigan; Huston is studying agricultural management at Iowa State; the Beech twins and Kelso are attending Northwestern. Dennis has returned to us from the Navy. Kingwell spent the summer touring Europe. Spratt returns to us after spending a year in the southern states. Brothers Carpenter, McDowell, Sanders, Rowland, Wiggins, and Haserodt stepped into the bonds of matrimony during the summer months. Football varsity men include Carpenter, Barricklow, Venell, and Kracaw. Lodwick heads the Young Democrats, and he, also with Witt were selected for I Φ . Intramural football is well under way with Iowa Alpha looking forward to a championship team.—CHAS. R. MCCUEN, *Reporter*.

IOWA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.—Under the leadership of Chuck Hanson, president, and Bob Fitch, rushing chairman, Iowa Beta ended a successful rush week by pledging 25 men. They are: Dave Van Ginkel, Rex Ruther, John Holland, James Olmsted, Bob Barnes, Des Moines; Sam Preston, Atlantic; Robert Gordon, Rock Island, Ill.; George McTigue, Spencer; Gailen Sprague, Oelwein; John Josse, Minneapolis, Minn.; Richard Strand, Rockford, Ill.; James Kerrigan, Dubuque; James Lux, Harlan; Dwight Purcell, Hampton; Jack Broms, Douglas Grinde, Estherville; Jack Carstensen, Clinton; Charles Hemrich, Jim Keeler, Bob Arndt, La Grange, Ill.; Bob Richards, Cedar Rapids; John Willer, Tipton; Larry Meyer, Davenport; Paul Jen-



NEW PHIKEIAS AT IOWA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

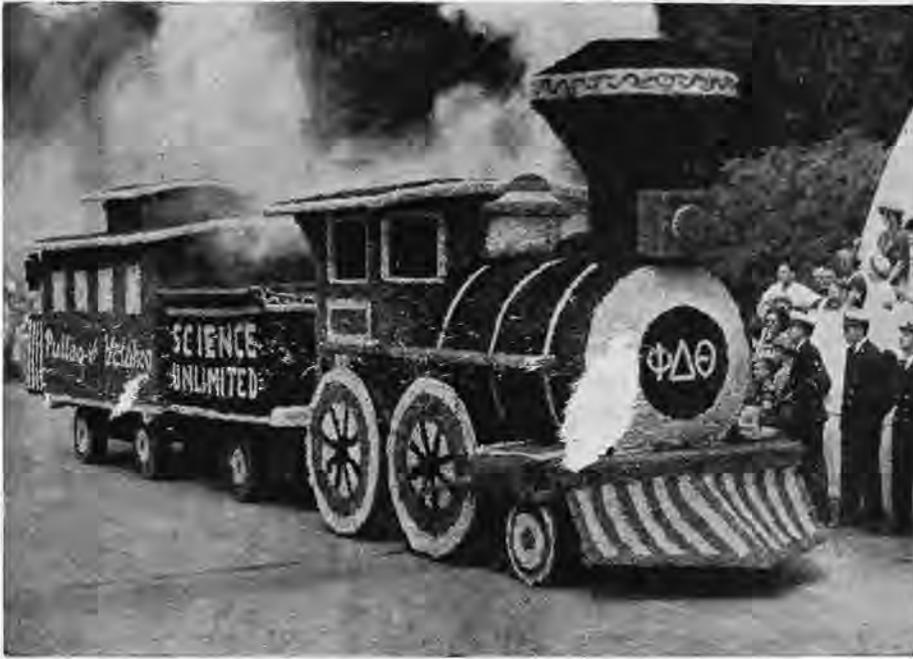
FIRST ROW: Purcell, Sprague, Lux, Meyer, Jennett, Keeler. SECOND ROW: Grinde, Richards, Strand, Willer, Arndt, Hemrich, Olmsted, Holland, Killian. THIRD ROW: Van Ginkel, Broms, Josse, McTigue, Ruther, Carstensen, Barnes, Preston, Gordon.

nett, Sac City; Jerry Killian, Red Oak. Recently initiated were Wally Nicholson, Des Moines; Bob Galloway, Waterloo; Gene Gettys, Oskaloosa; Jim Scroogs, Cedar Rapids. Iowa Beta is well represented on the gridiron with Brothers John Towner and Austin Turner holding down regular berths on the Hawkeye eleven. Roper, Larimore, Nicholson, and Hedlin are on the Iowa tank squad and Don Hays is once again the leading candidate for the center position on the basketball team. Paul and Jim Conrad and Buck Turnbull are regular contributors to the college newspaper. Plans are under way for Iowa Beta's annual Buckaroo party which is the high point on the year's social calendar. The chapter enjoyed visits with many returning alumni during the Homecoming weekend celebration which marked the 25th year at Iowa for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.—BOB PEARCE, Reporter.

IOWA GAMMA, IOWA STATE COLLEGE.—Iowa Gamma ended a fine year last spring by taking second place in the intramural program and winning the Sweepstakes trophy in the Veishea parade. This Fall's successful rush week, under the direction of Rushing Chairman Jack Nelson, resulted in the pledging of thirteen new Phikeias: Art Dahl, Des Moines; Ross Brooks, William Nelson, DeKalb, Ill.; Gene Gordon, Richard Wendt, Dubuque; Ward Huevelman, Allan Holmes, William Wood, Sioux City; Richard Mann, Spencer; Jay Kleaveland, Sioux Rapids; Ben Dicus, Glencoe, Ill.; Gordon Johnston, Oskaloosa; Dave Snyder, Aurora, Ill. Many of this Fall's campus activities are headed by Phis, including: John Voss as General Chairman of the Harvest Ball; Voss and Jim Miller on the Homecoming Central Committee; John Mellinger and Jack Nelson filling positions on the *Bomb* yearbook staff. Varsity members on the promising Cyclone football squad are Brothers Tom Grundman, Mark Rothacker, Bob Glotfeldy, and Phikeias Mel Meling and Maurice Schnell. Brother Dan Youngblade and Phikeias Bob Koch and Jim

Stange are on the varsity basketball squad which is holding its pre-season sessions. Our social season is well under way with Fall parties which have included a hay ride and a fireside with a Harvest theme background. Pledges are now laying their plans for this year's Bowery which will be held in the chapter house on November 12, following the football game with Nebraska. The intramural program is more concentrated than ever with Phi teams entered in touch football, volley ball, bowling, table tennis, horseshoe pitching, and golf putting. Open House was held during Homecoming and a fine reunion was enjoyed by both active members and alumni.—ROBERT B. WHEALEN, Reporter.

KANSAS ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.—As August rolled into September, the trek of Kansas Alpha Phis back to Mt. Oread was underway. Again the challenges of another rush week were at hand. As the smoke of the "rush" cleared Kansas Alpha found that its well organized planning had paid off in the pledging of fourteen men. They are: Jack Brown, Mission; Rod Dyerly, Pratt; Jim Hataway, Kansas City; Dick Hughes, Sabetha; Tom McGuire, Kansas City; Phil Kassbaum, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Mehl, Great Bend; George Mrkonic, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank Priest, Bill Buechel, Wichita; Bill Root, Atchison; Blain Schiedman, Ellis; Marvin Wilhite, Arkansas City; and Martin Snyder, Winfield. Reluctantly accepting third place in last year's Harvard Trophy race, Kansas Alpha has started off this year in steam-roller fashion. Brother Jerry Bogue was elected "Carnival King" October 1. That same night the Phi carnival booth pulled down a red ribbon. Brothers Griffith, Linville, and Bogue are starters on the Jayhawker Varsity. The intramural situation is well in hand, with the "A" football team riding an undefeated crest, having tripped $\Pi \kappa \alpha$, 13 to 0, and the Sig Alphas, 39 to 6. Corb Bedell, social chairman, has inaugurated a new policy of holding open house after home football games for the Phis, their friends and dates. Engel,



PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT BY IOWA GAMMA

The beautiful float pictured above was built by Iowa Gamma. It won the sweepstakes trophy for the chapter in the annual Veishea parade. Veishea is Iowa State's all-college Festival and Open House, held each Spring.

Enns, Lienhard, and Lowe have reported to Coach "Phog" Allen for the beginning varsity basketball drills. After the football season these men will be joined by Wells, Wenger, Bogue, and Linville. The spring scholastic report, having just been released by the Interfraternity Council, rates Kansas Alpha with a 1.53 average. This is fourth among the social fraternities and substantially above the all men's average. —FRED SIX, *Reporter*.

KANSAS BETA, WASHBURN UNIVERSITY.—The Phis at Kansas Beta closed last year with a record set in activities and scholarship. Leaving all other fraternities behind, the Kansas Beta men took first in scholarship with a 1.8 grade average. The Phi Spring Formal was held on May 18, at the Jay Hawk Roof Garden, many saying that it was one of the best parties in Beta's history. Just a week before, on May 6, the Phis sang their way to first place in the Interfraternity Sing. The men's pep club, Π Ε Π, elected Robert Caplinger as president, to lead the way for the newly chartered organization. In the field of sports, Jerry Reichart finished the track season ranking third in the state for the shot put. Alumni activities during the summer were climaxed on August 19, by an Alumni Banquet at the Jay Hawk Hotel. New officers elected at the banquet were Dr. John A. Davis, president; Glenn Cogswell, vice-president; George W. Snyder, treasurer; Melvin Quinlan, secretary; and Wendell Garlinghouse, chapter adviser. With the Fall semester came rush week, and formally pledged on September 14 were Vernon McMinimy, Sitka; Robert Merton, Great Bend; Willard Gossett, Kansas City, Mo.; Elmer Conklin, Independence; Richard Eder, McPherson; Wade Myers, Emporia; Paul Shivel, Great Bend; Wayne Sturdivant, Independence; Douglas Sullivan, Liberal; Wilton Anderson, Greensberg; Jack Taggart, Larry Schmidt,

Paul Beatty, William Bishop, Richard Romig, William Gabel, Donald Thompson, James Lagerberg, Roy Ansel, Allan Thomas, Jerry Getz, Samuel Pitcher, all of Topeka. Immediately following the pledging of the new Phikeias, the following men were accepted as brothers on September 17-18: Lawrence Gish, Kingman; James Caplinger, Greensberg; James Imboden, St. Joseph, Mo.; Charles Babcock, Kansas City, Mo.; Marion Vaughn, Yates Center; Eugene Benignus, Abilene; and David Blair, Ottawa. —ARTHUR L. HARPER, JR., *Reporter*.

KANSAS GAMMA, KANSAS STATE COLLEGE.—The chapter returned this Fall to find the house resplendent, due to the worthy efforts of the Manhattan Alumni Club and our chapter's Mothers' Club. With Prexy Rex Stone at the helm, Kansas Gamma came through this semester's rush week with flying colors. Also, a large vote of confidence for Rush Chairman Lyman Hancock's fine work. This year's Phikeia class is composed of the following men: Frank Bigham, Bethel; Robert Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph Condit, Winfield; Richard Connor, Great Bend; Craig Fink, Wichita; Jim Grove, Jetmore; Gene Harpster, McPherson; William Keeler, Great Bend; John Knoll, Topeka; Arthur Larkin, Great Bend; Stephen Parson, Ponca City, Okla.; Raymond Walters, Mission; Mahlon Wheeler, Marion; Paul Raymond, Manhattan; Raymond Forte, Ulysses; Jack Swafford, Fort Scott. Plans are already under way for this year's gala Homecoming and also for the annual "Flush Bowl" classic. Intramural managers Neuman and Williams are in the process of developing this year's football team that will improve on last year's third place standing. The golf team, led by Mahoney's sub par 69, garnered second place in the college championships earlier this fall. All eyes were focused on the initial house party, a hobo party which proved to be a

great success. Varsity end Dick Bogue is on the rejuvenated football team, and Erdwien now edits the *Collegian*, daily campus paper. Kansas Gamma welcomed its new housemother, Mrs. Jessie Cochran, of Topeka, at a tea and luncheon. The chapter's first serenade was held under dual direction of Kramer and Hancock.—CLARK DANNER, *Reporter*.

KENTUCKY ALPHA DELTA, CENTRE COLLEGE.—Kentucky Alpha Delta opens the year somewhat smaller, but determined to make this one of our best years. We ended last term by presenting Johnny Long at our Spring formal dance and were awarded a trophy for the best dance of the year. Ours was the first name band to appear on the campus since before the Civil War. The chapter is well represented on the varsity football squad with Ed Mercer, Woody Long, Ted Igleheart, Milton Massey, and Joe Brummett, who, along with being co-captain, is being touted for Little All-American honors this year. Brummett, a brilliant running back, led the state in scoring last year with 57 points and in two games this year has scored 49 points so he should easily better his total. Brummett won honorable mention on the Little All-American team last year. Along with football, Brummett is a starting member of the varsity basketball team, president of O J K, and one of the student leaders on campus. Other Phis outstanding at Centre are Henry V. Pennington, president of the Student Body; Louis Straub, editor of the Yearbook; Val House, president of Student Christian Association and feature editor of the weekly newspaper. Phis are also prominent throughout the other organizations such as the Varsity Letter Men's Club, the Student Council, and on the College publications. Our house, which features a dining and dancing palace in the basement, has been redecorated and is one of the points of beauty on the Centre campus. For Homecoming we are preparing to win the trophy for house decorations for the second straight year.—CHARLES E. MCINTOSH, *Reporter*.

KENTUCKY EPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY.—The Phis of Kentucky Epsilon have settled down to what is hoped will be a great year. Plans are under way for the collection of funds on our proposed new house. The alumni committee, headed by Dick Bush, '36, is doing a fine job. Wedding bells have sounded for quite a few of our men. Hub Spencer and Betty Catlin were married in August. Dr. Dave Kinnard married Elaine Harris in Cordele, Ga., on September 10. Pryor Hancock and Barbara Heinz exchanged vows on October 22, as did Bebee Caldwell and Caroline Smith. At a summer initiation held in June, the following seven became brothers: Walter Joseph Piggot Underwood, Lexington; William Garrad Hall, Harlan; Alfred N. Pruitt, Mt. Sterling; William James Semion, III, Louisville; Winthrop Howell Hobson, Jr., Cadiz; Robert Granger Scherer, Louisville; and Phelps Anderson, Hopkinsville. We have five affiliates in Joe and R. T. Richardson from Washington and Lee, and Dave Wilkinson, Jack Stevens, and Charles Zurchmeide from Centre. The social season got under way September 30, with a hayride for the actives and rushees. Our Winter dance will be held in honor of the alums who will be here for Homecoming, Friday, November 18, the night before the annual Tennessee football game. Brother Kessler, as social chairman, has many other fine functions planned. The intramural season was opened in fine



NEW DEAN OF ENGINEERING

Al. A. "Cotton" Durland, Kansas State '18, was recently appointed to head the Kansas State College engineering department. One of the earliest members of Kansas Gamma, he has always remained an ardent supporter of Phi activities both on the campus and elsewhere. He is pictured above on one of his frequent visits to the chapter house.

style with two victories in touch football. We are well represented on the varsity team by Jim Howe, first-string halfback. We are very proud to have as our new Mothers' Club president, Mrs. E. H. Ray of Lexington. The dining room set the Mothers gave us has been greatly appreciated. Due to "delayed" rushing we will not be allowed to pledge until after the first semester. Rush Chairman Bill McCann has several fine rush parties planned. Any recommendations sent in have been and will be greatly appreciated.—JOHN STOUGH, *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, TULANE UNIVERSITY.—The summer months here at Tulane were spent in cleaning, painting, and redecorating the house. Our hard working Mothers' Club supplied us with new curtains with handpainted crests to add that special touch. Rush season saw our efforts well rewarded by a pledge class of 23. They are: Jules L. Davidson, Jr., Harold M. Fraser, Jr., Robert D. Hoffman, William C. Knight, William Stone Leake, Jr., Walter C. Lee, John Richard Mayer, Julian C. McVay, Jr., Albert L. Meric, Jr., Hal P. Norman, Jacob C. Nungesser, II, Henry L. Stoutz, III, Charles F. Taylor, William Kent Taliaferro, all of New Orleans; Howard Harrell Galloway, Mobile, Ala.; John L. Grassel, Hazlehurst, Miss.; Marlin David Henderson, Pensacola, Fla.; Roger B. McKenzie, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Everett L. Noetzell, Jr., Scarsdale, N.Y.; James Ross, So. Miami, Fla.; Edward D. Shivers, Marion, Ala.; Herbert L. Streater, Tulsa, Okla.; and Frank R. Walker, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif. A party in honor of the new Phikeias was given on October 8 and was enjoyed by all. The Social Committee

Jim Howe Stars for Potent Kentucky Football Team

By TOM DISKIN, *Kentucky '50*

IT was a dark, gloomy afternoon, November 6, 1948, in Lexington, Ky., when the University of Kentucky Wildcats took the field against the huge Villanova College eleven.

The visitors were out to gain revenge for the 24-14 loss to Kentucky in the first Great Lakes Bowl football game held in Cleveland at the close of the 1947 season.

The Pennsylvania huskies pushed across two touchdowns in the first half and held a comfortable 13-0 lead when the teams went to their dressing rooms for the intermission. Kentucky's hopes for a victory looked about as bright as the weather at this point.

However, early in the third quarter, the Blue Grass gridders moved down the field and scored a touchdown but missed the important extra point. The score therefore stood at 13-6 and the two teams battled back and forth with no further change in the count as time quickly ran on.

Then came one of the most thrilling plays ever witnessed on the Stoll Field gridiron.

With less than thirty seconds remaining in the game, the Kentucky quarterback, in a desperate effort, faded back deep in his own territory for a long pass. The passer noticed that both his ends were well covered by Villanova's defense.

At the last split second he spotted Jim Howe, *Kentucky '50*, his right halfback, a few yards in

front of him and flipped a short, blooming aerial which the surprised Howe gathered in and automatically started down the field.

By this time the 25,000 spectators were all



JIM HOWE, *Kentucky '50*

also plans to have an Open House for the parents of all local actives and Phikeias. We hope to have many alumni attend also so that we can all become better acquainted. Decorations for the Homecoming game against Navy will keep us busy for the next few weeks along with Panhellenic football, bowling, ping-pong, and other sports which are scheduled to start very soon. The chapter is eagerly looking forward to having Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, *Tulane '95*, Past President of the General Council, with us at the Open House following the Navy game. Facing the Middies in the Tulane line will be Brother George Maddox who is again holding down the starting center position for the Green Wave. Also listed on the Tulane roster is Brother "Dink" Maxwell, who runs from the right halfback position and who has shown himself to be a very capable punter.—FRANK J. STICH, JR., *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA BETA, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY.—Initiated, February, 1949: Jesse C. Nolan, Jr., Baton Rouge; Walter Gordy, New Iberia; Norman Bellinger, Baton Rouge; Charles Standard, New Orleans. Pledged, September, 1949: Paul Byrnes and Billy Tenneyson, Natchez, Miss.; Don Rogers, Natchitoches; Dan Montz, New Orleans; J. W. Balius, Baton Rouge.

Louisiana Beta started 1949 off with the initiation of the four men named above. The second event of the year was the Spring formal dance held in the Heidelberg Hotel in Baton Rouge. White carnation corsages and greek letter chokers were presented to the dates of the Phis. The year long participation in Interfraternity athletics proved to be successful. The Phis came out second in their league, winning several trophies: two for first place in golf doubles and singles; two for first place in badminton doubles and singles, and also a larger trophy for being second place winner in the league. These were presented at the annual Interfraternity Aquacade. Handicapped by having no house on our Campus, the chapter had a successful rush week. Several parties were held at the beautiful Jefferson Country Club at the invitation of one of our alumni, Fred Russ, Jr. of Shreveport. Fred Russ is now working on the organization of a Phi Delt Alumni Club here in Baton Rouge. He was of great service to the Phis by being at all rush activities and by climaxing the rushing season by having all Phis and the new pledges out to supper at Gordon's. This year's athletics are now under way. Douglas Baker is advertising manager of *Reveille*, University newspaper.—JESSE NOLAN, *Reporter*.

on the verge of having heart failure as the clock showed 15 seconds left. Howe, starting his run slowly, gathered momentum and headed across the gridiron, picking up his interference en route.

Twice he was almost tackled by the desperate Villanova defenders, but somehow Jim managed to keep his feet and dodged his way 69 yards for a touchdown as the crowd went wild at the sudden turn of events.

After the run, Kentucky converted the extra point and the game became a 13-13 tie. Five seconds later the final horn blew and the Blue and White of Kentucky had come through with a moral victory over the tough Villanova team.

It marked the second consecutive Saturday that Howe had been the Wildcats' outstanding player. In the previous game, Jim had scored twice against the University of Cincinnati Bearcats to outscore individually the Queen City eleven, as Kentucky won 28-7.

Howe Popular Phi

Howe joined Kentucky Epsilon of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ as a freshman in 1944. Since that time he has become one of the most popular members in the Kentucky chapter.

In his first year at Kentucky, Howe led the football team in scoring and later played guard on the famed Kentucky basketball team, starting several games before he was drafted by the Army midway in the 1944-45 cage season.

Howe served with the Infantry in Alabama for 22 months as a bayonet instructor and quickly rose to the rank of staff sergeant. After his discharge, Jim decided to concentrate solely

on football, although he does play for the Phis in intramural basketball, and has sparked them to many victories in the past two seasons.

Jim was a four-sport athlete for Highlands High School (Fort Thomas, Ky.) and in his senior year won the award for being the best all-around athlete in the school. He captained the basketball, football, and track teams. In 1943, he spearheaded Highlands to the State football crown and was named on the All-State grid team as a result.

Final Year At Kentucky

This season is Howe's final for the Kentucky Wildcats. In 1947, as a sophomore, the six-foot, one-inch halfback led the team in rushing with an average of 9.3 yards gain per try.

Last year, the 22-year-old speedster finished third in this department with an average of 4.7 yards per run.

In addition, Howe is considered by Head Coach Paul Bryant as one of his top defensive backs, particularly against enemy passing. A couple of times in the past two seasons Howe has saved touchdowns by timely interceptions.

He is married and has a future halfback in the family who will soon celebrate his first birthday. Jim, a B student in mechanical engineering, may play a few seasons of professional football after his graduation next August provided "the offer is right."

However at the moment, Howe and his teammates are concentrating on the stout 1949 Kentucky grid schedule, which includes such schools as Ole Miss, Georgia, LSU, Tennessee and last but far from least, SMU and Doak Walker.

MAINE ALPHA, COLBY COLLEGE.—Returning Phis are looking forward to a fine football season this year, since seven Phis became regular members of the squad. Veteran center, Capt. George Toomey, is expected to repeat his All-Maine performance of '47. Bob Cannell returns to the lineup at end, along with veteran tackle Will Whiteley. Four new additions to Colby's varsity are sophomores who have already proven themselves on the gridiron: Bill Clark, quarterback; Ray Billington, halfback; Ronnie Lannin, tackle; and John Ratoff, guard. The team, sparked by Phis, created a small college upset by defeating highly favored C.C.N.Y., 20-14, in the second game of the season. With the drive and spirit the team has this year, Colby should have no trouble taking the Maine series. Intramural prospects are very promising, and the Phis of Colby expect to capture the touch football trophy again. The active chapter is exceedingly grateful to the alumni who are making it possible for the new chapter house to be started this fall on the Mayflower Hill campus.—ROBERT B. BONNER, JR., Reporter.

MANITOBA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA.—Faced with what appears to be a perennial bugaboo, an undersized Manitoba Alpha chapter has been mak-

ing an all out effort to build itself up into a full sized group. With a housewarming just around the corner, this build-up is all the more necessary. Under the able supervision of Tom Jobin, the chapter sponsored an all round rushing program which, at the time of this letter, had garnered 21 pledges. A few more bids are yet to be made. In view of the fact that no officer's school was held during the summer, thus defeating the purpose of Spring elections, the chapter moved to wipe the slate and hold new elections. As a result Hugh Cooper was named president and Bob Gardiner reporter. *Alpha particles*: Over the summer "Baldy" Ross took the second big pledge of his life—to love, honor, and obey Helen Ross. No, Homer, there's no mistake—they both had the same name. Ed Childe copped second spot in the summer school golf tournament. To N.D. Alpha from all of us who spent some time down there—Thanks fellows, it was great!—ROBERT GARDINER, Reporter.

MARYLAND ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.—The year has begun with the new officers of the chapter well oriented in their duties. Several pre-opening date meetings took place, one with the guidance of Province President Roland Galvin, and another at a Delta Province meeting at the University



MARYLAND CHAPTER LEADER

Bob Roberts, past president of Maryland Alpha, now editor of the chapter's paper, the Phi Terp.

of Virginia. After the brothers and Phikeias returned to the chapter house and stories of their summer escapades had been exchanged, sleeves were rolled up and everyone dug in to give the house a thorough cleaning. Almost all of the rooms in the house were repainted and a professional interior decorator could not have been more proud of his work. The exterior was painted by a painting contractor and this completed the "face lifting" of the house. At this writing, we are in the midst of our formal rushing season, and from all appearances, will have a successful pledge class. Again our cry for recommendations goes out to all brothers who know worthy men attending our school. Please send any recommendations to Rush Chairman Ralph Sigler. We have a new house mother, Mrs. Dorothy Osteen, from Preston, Md., who has been extremely helpful in our rushing program. Maryland Beta's scholarship improved last semester, the chapter attaining an average of 2.29, which was above the all-fraternity, as well as above the all-men's, average. Under the guidance of Raymond Kazmierski, Scholarship Chairman, we plan to bear down this semester to take first place in the fraternity averages. The varsity football team is moving along well, with particular help from Phi Brasher and Augsburg and Phikeia Ward, who are starring in every game. The chapter team is hard at practice to take the Interfraternity football cup, which we missed last year by such a small margin. This year we are pleased with the prospects and expect to "bring home the bacon." During the last year, our chapter paper, the *Phi Terp*, added over one hundred fifty addresses to our extensive alumni files, as well as to those in general headquarters. The *Phi Terp* is vying for top place honor among all chapter publications in the newspaper class.—LESTER C. SNYDER Reporter.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, WILLIAMS COLLEGE.—Determined to maintain Massachusetts Alpha's high

campus prestige, the brothers reported to Williams-town a few days early this Fall to work on the house. The front and much of the inside of the house were painted, and the entire house cleaned. After a week of chaotic rushing led by Milt Lester and John MacNeil, our efforts were crowned with success, when on September 27, we pledged twelve outstanding freshmen. The new Phikeias are: John Barto, Bronxville, N.Y.; Dave Burgher, Dallas, Texas; Bill Burrows, Schenectady, N.Y.; Pete Connolly, Newton; Albert Fletcher, Wilder, Vt.; Mike Harrington, Piedmont, Calif.; Walter Irvine, W. Newton; Robin Lagemann, Englewood, N.J.; Bob Morrison, Wellesley Hills; Don Rand, Des Plaines, Ill.; Bob Utiger, Kansas City, Mo.; Hugh Weedon, Wilmington, Del. Under the guidance of Don Gregg, the chapter expects to be very proud of this group, which is already making a strong bid in campus activities. Phi intramural competition will be led by Stan Roller this year. The chapter will be seeking its third intramural athletic cup in four years. An alumni dinner was held in New York, September 25. The chapter's financial condition was discussed, and President Norm Olson reported the general condition of the house. Our most striking improvements are a new Story and Clark baby grand piano and a new rug in the pool room. Both were purchased entirely out of the actives' voluntary contributions. Under Eric Showers, plans are under way for other needed improvements. The return of Gene Hughes from Cornell brings the active strength to 46 and it appears certain that this will be an outstanding year for Massachusetts Alpha.—ROBERT BULL, Reporter.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA, AMHERST COLLEGE.—On June 12 the class of 1949 was graduated from Amherst College. Included in this group were thirteen Phis of Massachusetts Beta, in honor of whom a luncheon was held at the chapter house immediately before the graduation ceremonies. The luncheon was attended by about one hundred people, including alumni, parents, undergraduates, and the seniors. The brothers had spent the previous week sprucing up the chapter house, including building and installing complete new seating facilities in the chapter room. Toward the end of the year pledging of freshmen was held at Amherst. The men pledged to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ represent one of the tip-top groups in their class. They are: William D. Andrews, Pelham, N.Y., son of Sidney Andrews, Amherst '19; John M. Bucher, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; James A. Carty, Detroit, Mich.; Jerome H. Clark, Darien, Conn.; Arthur L. Ellis, III Plymouth; George M. Evans, Reading, Pa.; Cutler U. Halstead, Buffalo, N.Y.; Edward R. Hopple, Cincinnati, Ohio; Karl C. Lemp, Oak Park, Ill., brother of Marcus Lemp, Amherst '50; Richard F. Long and Charles D. Mahaffie, Washington, D.C.; Alaster MacDonald, Cazenovia, N.Y.; Michael C. Reynolds, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; John C. Ruckmick, Winnetka, Ill.; Jules E. Schneider, Dallas, Texas; and Bradford S. Wellman, Topsfield. These men will be initiated this fall. New officers for the fall semester include John S. Melin as president, and Robert R. Crump as reporter.—ROBERT R. CRUMP, Reporter.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.—The Phis of Michigan Alpha returned to a chapter house turned upside down by the changes and improvements that were going on at the time. Our kitchen has been completely re-done, with new cabinets and a new dishwasher. The living room has also been completely redecorated and new chairs are



NEW PHIKEIAS AT AMHERST—MASSACHUSETTS BETA

FIRST ROW: *Schneider, Clark, Wellman, Hoppie.* SECOND ROW: *Evans, Carty, Lemp, MacDonald, Ellis.* THIRD ROW: *Reynolds, Andrews, Long, Bucher, Ruckmick, Mahaffie, Halstead.*

a welcome addition to our card room. On the slate for the near future is a brighter and better dining room. A fine chapter house is important, but it is the men that make the fraternity. Along these lines Michigan Alpha is better than ever. On the Maize and Blue varsity this fall we have "Pappy" Wistert, the third in line of the All-American Phi Wisterts. Following his able leadership are Brothers John Ghindia, Chuck Lentz, Dick "Killer" Kempthorn, Tom Kelsey, Bill Bartlett, Bob Holloway, Jack Powers, and Norm Jackson. It was "Ghindi" who called the signals that swamped Stanford in the second game of the season. On the executive staff of the Michigan Union we have a competent combination in Phis Bill Peterson and Jim Root, while Jack Kunkle and Ed Reifel are Phi members on the Student Legislature. Doug Parker, who is now at Princeton University studying on a special fellowship, is the newest Michigan Alpha Phi to become a member of $\Phi B K$. The honoraries and activity clubs have their usual share of Phi members and the chapter is looking forward to another excellent year on the Michigan campus.

MICHIGAN BETA, MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.—Big plans for Homecoming are under way. The game is with Penn State, and twenty Phis are coming from that chapter. Since Michigan State has been accepted into the Big Ten, we are expecting the biggest Homecoming of alumni in chapter history. The third annual "Phi Delta Follies" will be held November 29 and will be our first chance to use the new pine panelled stage in the basement. Last Spring this chapter initiated twenty businessmen from all over the U.S., who had formerly been members of the Phi Delta Society during the period that this chapter was not nationally affiliated. Some of the men were from points as far distant as California and Florida. They spent the week-end at the house and re-lived their college days during that period. The house has celebrated the burning of the 20-year mortgage. The Mothers' Club has furnished new

draperies for the living room, new china for the dining room, and recovered the chairs with the money they earned through bake sales and rummage sales. We have altered three of the rooms on the first floor into an apartment for our housemother, Mrs. Metzger. Parents' Day for the families of active members was held October 15.—JOHN BERRY, *Reporter.*

MINNESOTA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.—The big news at Minnesota Alpha is the new house. After a long campaign we are finally getting action. The building, which should be started this fall, will be the first modernistic fraternity house on campus. Socially speaking, our formal at the Golden Valley Country Club was the climax of the Spring quarter's activities. This fall we have a full schedule of "coach-house" parties, picnics and formals. It is hoped that Santa Claus can make it to our annual Christmas Formal again this year. With football in the limelight, Phis are adding luster to Minnesota's Golden Gophers. The varsity includes hard-running halfback Billy Bye; Bud Grant, all-conference pass-grabbing end; speed merchant Dick Gregory, halfback; and Gordy Soltau, end, kicker, and last year's leading scorer. Our intramural teams won the track meet and placed third in the boxing tournament. During the track meet Dick Gregory set a new Minnesota record for the 100-yard dash. New officers for Summer and Fall include Marv Hein, president; Rut Burr, treasurer; and Dick Swalin, secretary. New Phikeias are: Charles Brainard, Jim Schafer, Dick Winslow, Ted Springer, Jim Hill, Bob Brunzell, Don PaBoisk, Bob Stair, Mark Roher, Tom Munro, Dick Gebhard, Eric Ericson, and Ralph Mullin.—GEORGE BLAKE, *Reporter.*

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.—Ole Miss Phis rolled along to a brilliant finish to climax a year of outstanding fraternity activities. Within a month of the close of the Spring semester, four new trophies were added to the already crowded mantel. A first-place award in the annual Ole Miss Stunt Night started the winning streak, with Tom



"LA TOMANIA," MISSISSIPPI ALPHA'S PRIZE-WINNING STUNT

Scene from first place winning stunt at Ole Miss annual Stunt Night—a parody opera entitled "La Tomania," which was presented by Mississippi Phis. In picture Matt Steele is pushing a pie in the face of J. O. Emmerich in the best Mack Sennett tradition.

Green directing the parody-opera, "La Tomania." Ole Miss Phis ran away with first place in the intramural track meet, showered, shaved, and a few hours later took top honors in the Interfraternity Sing contest. To conclude the victory streak, Lester Shipley, won out over sixteen competitors for the tennis singles championship. James Ernest Fant, Greenwood, and Louis Zehnder, Hattiesburg, were initiated during the summer, and "Scrappy" Hart, Booneville, was pledged. Overton Currie vacated the position of president of the local chapter of $\Pi K \Pi$, national scholastic fraternity, to become national president of the organiza-

tion; and Larry Noble, filled Currie's place as local president. James Darnell, has met the necessary requirements to become a $\Pi K \Pi$ member. Brother Currie climaxed four years of outstanding achievement by being named member of the Ole Miss Hall of Fame. Curtis Stacy, is president of the band, and Phikeia Frank Reynolds, is head drum major. Noble and J. O. Emmerich have been tapped for membership in $O \Delta K$. In the military, Bill Hoffman, Lester Shipley, Matt Steele, Ben Samuels, and Sam Gardner have all been initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Hoffman is Infantry battalion commander, Shipley is company commander, and Steele is sub-commander of the N.R.O.T.C. Whit Johnson is president of $A E \Delta$. Scholastic standings of the fraternities have been announced and Mississippi Alpha attained a respectable fourth place out of eighteen fraternities. Brothers Bill Lyons from Louisiana Alpha and Vic Hyde from Georgia Delta have become affiliated with us. Rush week is just around the corner, and Mississippi Alpha is well prepared after holding rush parties at Greenwood, Tupelo, Jackson, Oxford, Hattiesburg, and Grenada. Under the leadership of President Jack Yates, we're well on the way to another successful year.—J. O. EMMERICH, JR., Reporter.



OLE MISS PHIS MILITARY LEADERS

Leadership among Phis in military circles at University of Mississippi is evidenced by recent initiates into Scabbard and Blade, pictured above. (L. to R.): Lester Shipley, Bill Hoffman, Sam Gardner, Ben Samuels, and Matt Steele.

MISSOURI ALPHA, MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.—Missouri Alpha opened the year by selecting fifteen outstanding pledges. They are: Jim Baker and Jack Basler, Webster Groves; Ed and Don Effrein, Farmington; Jim Buford, Al Gustin, Ed Lane, John Madden, and Dick Spencer, Kansas City; Walt King, St. Joseph; Buck Langsford, Lee's Summit; Phil Rogers, Columbia; Jim Shepherd, Mexico; Ned Tanner, Sikeston; Keith Worthington, Iola, Kan. Much credit is due to Rush Chairman Lowell Smithson for an excellent job this Summer. Two new members were added to the chapter just before rush week with the initiation of Dave Scruby, Chillicothe, and Byron Spencer, Jr., Kansas

Daughters of Robert Morrison Visit Mississippi Alpha

By LARRY NOBLES, *Mississippi '50*

THE spirit of old Miami was in the air one sunny day last May when the Ole Miss chapter was honored by a visit from the three daughters of Robert Morrison, one of the six Founders of the Fraternity one hundred years ago. Mary Morrison Lemly, eldest child of the Founder, and sisters Ethel Morrison Handy and Anna Morrison Savage chatted with chapter members for more than an hour.

This most appropriate visit revealed some interesting facts concerning the history of Brother Morrison's living family. Mrs. Lemly and her husband, who is a Presbyterian minister for five rural churches in the Oxford area, live in Oxford. Their son Jim was initiated into the Fraternity at Ole Miss in 1941. Mrs. Handy's home is in Arlington, Va., where she lives with her husband, a retired utility company executive.

Mrs. Lemly, now 73 years old, was born in Waterford County, Ohio, where her father was a Presbyterian minister. She not only married a Presbyterian minister, but one of her nine children, Robert Morrison Lemly, is also a Presbyterian minister.

James H. Lemly, *Mississippi '44*, the 35-year-old grandson of our Founder, taught in the economics department of the Ole Miss business school this year. After serving in the Medical Corps of the Army as a first lieutenant, including overseas duty in New Guinea and New Britain, Jim was in the oil business for three years before getting his master's degree in economics at Ole Miss last summer. He was present at the Centennial Convention at Miami. He is now attending the University of Indiana on a

departmental assistantship and is working toward his doctorate in economics.

Mississippi Alpha is extremely proud to be so closely associated with the family of the man who, with John McMillan Wilson, wrote the immortal Bond of the Fraternity. The chapter is looking forward to seeing more of the Lemlys, especially, as Jim plans to teach at Ole Miss upon completion of his graduate work.



DAUGHTER, GRANDSON OF ROBERT MORRISON
Mrs. Mary Morrison Lemly and
son, James H. Lemly.

City. Missouri Alpha's scholarship record last semester showed us close to the top. Ex-president Frank Sebree finished his undergraduate work by being elected to Phi B K. Lowell Smithson, for the second straight semester, received grades of all E (excellent). In intramurals the Missouri Phis were nosed out in the last month of competition to place third for the year. A stronger soft-ball team could have won us the intramural trophy, as we had been first most of the year. Two Phis, Jim Sid Rollins and Jim McKinney, led Missouri's undefeated conference champion golf team to victory last spring, while Boyce Meyer and George Stemmler played second and third for the conference runner-up tennis squad. Missouri's '49 football team has as stellar members John Glorioso, Bob Deneke, and Harold Carter. Glorioso, our swift-footed halfback, was called the outstanding player of the Ohio State (35)-Missouri (34) game by *The Columbia Missourian*. A member of all Senior honorary societies is our president. John Mathieson. Newly

elected vice-president of Missouri's famed Journalism School is Phi George Stemmler. A great improvement on our chapter house came about with the completion of our new combination recreation and chapter room. It is a beautiful room, with walls and benches made of knotty pine. The asphalt tile floor was the only part of the job done by professional men. The rest of the work was supplied by the members under the able direction of Herb Harvey, who completed a tremendous amount of the work single-handed. The social and intramural season is just getting under way and everything points to a very successful year for Missouri Alpha.—BOYCE MEYER, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI BETA, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.—Missouri Beta has begun the 1949 academic year with a definite outlook toward the Cleveland Trophy. The chapter is 39 men strong and has acquired one of the best pledge classes we have had for many years: Jerry H. Becker, Webster Groves; Clarence W. Kem-

per, Clinton; Charles K. Kemper Clinton; Dean Macris, Quincy; Bill Swope, Quincy; Fred Schermes, Kansas City; Bob Craighead, Fulton; Edward Gereke, Ladue; Larry Morgan (from Wisconsin); Donald Wine, Brookfield. In honor of our new Phikeias our annual pledge formal was held on October 15. We are quite proud of our new housemother, Mrs. Nell Scott from Mexico, Mo. The chapter entertained about 300 guests at a tea in her honor. We are at the top in athletics, holding the lead in both golf and tennis. Our eyes are on the intramural athletic cup this year, as well as on the Interfraternity Sing cup and scholarship trophy which we won last year. Fathers' Day, held for the first time this year, took place on October 22. It proved to be an eventful day with golf and tennis matches, softball games, and the intramural track meet.—ROLAND E. LEA, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI GAMMA, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (ST. LOUIS).—Hardly were summer vacations at an end when rush week was upon us. Work on the house was completed at the 7th hour and the rushees and actives viewed with approval our new terrazzo floors, tile showers, and freshly painted walls and ceilings. Rush week ended with 77 tired Phis and 23 Phikeias. And our first informal "get-together" as a chapter was at a banquet given in honor of the pledges. The guest speaker was Cutter Coyle, representing the alumni, who welcomed Phikeias Gerry Benoist, Jay Blanke, Bill Biss, John Deibel, George Dirth, Emil Fendler, Bill Franey, Bill Gooding, Ed Potter, Tom Hippenmeyer, Ed Reidy, Gil Ries, Pete Rozier, Les Schamel, Jim Shaughnessy, Phil Spotts, John Stein, Le Roy Steiner, Jack Weinrich, Tom Young, St. Louis; Milo Culp, Wood River, Ill.; Jack Parriott, Tulsa, Okla.; and Richard Rook, Alton, Ill. A week later our social year opened with a pledge dance. Reporting to the gridiron were eight actives and four pledges; each one has earned a position on the football squad. Basketball is also getting an early start—out for practice and drills on the hardwood court at the present time are five Phis and two Phikeias. Intramurals are in full swing and from all outward appearances Missouri Gamma is off to an even bigger and better year than we had in 1948-49.—JOHN MAHONEY, *Reporter*.

MONTANA ALPHA, MONTANA UNIVERSITY.—The first intramural trophy ever to be offered at Montana University was captured by Phis this year. The trophy signifies all-around supremacy in intramural sports throughout the year. By taking the championships in all but one of our major events the Phis rolled into top position far ahead of the nearest competitor. Dr. Donald R. Barnett, one of the founders of our chapter, has instituted an annual award for the outstanding pledge of the year. Brother Barnett pays the initiation dues for the man when he goes active. The first Phikeia to win the award was Don Stanaway. The chapter has purchased a beautiful plaque which will bear the names of the winners of the award. The highlight of the spring social calendar was the installation ball. Del Courtney furnished the music this year. The first annual state convention of Montana Phis was held at Billings, September 16 and seventeen actives and 65 alumni attended. A state wide alumni group was formed and elected Dean Galles, '40, of Billings as its first president. Don Harrington was elected as president of Silent Sentinel, Senior men's honorary. Bill Jardine was captain of the University tennis team. He won 23 matches in a row, setting a new record at

the University. Seven men were chosen from our ranks to Bear Paws, Sophomore honorary, and three Seniors are members of Silent Sentinel. Bob Anderson and Tom Selstad are president and vice-president, respectively, of the M club. Jack Malone is president of $\Phi E K$, national physical education fraternity. The house got a \$4,000 face lifting over the Summer months with new flooring throughout the second floor, knotty pine finish and new lighting and flooring in our chapter room, new rugs on the first floor, and new draperies throughout the whole house. Everything was paid for by the alumni fund and the actives. Sixteen men were pledged this fall.—BRAD FREDRICKS, *Reporter*.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.—President Ed Donegan opened the first meeting September 8 at the beginning of a thrilling and very successful rush week. Nebraska Alpha pledged 21 outstanding freshmen to make up one of the most well-rounded pledge classes in recent years. With the announcement of the military promotions, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ members, for the second consecutive year, dominated the Nebraska ROTC unit. Bill Kinsey became head of the air unit by virtue of his appointment to Air Force ROTC cadet colonel. A similar honor was bestowed upon Sid McVicker as he was promoted to the rank of Ground Forces cadet colonel. To the Six-man Cadet Officers Executive Board were elected Juniors Chuck Bressman and Bill Henkle, and Seniors Al Potter and Bill Kinsey. Dick Russell assumed the command of the Nebraska unit of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Al Potter was also elected to the newly revised University Student Council. The intramural program of the University began with a Phi victory in golf, and our tennis team is doing very well in the not-completed fall tennis tournament. The scholarship averages, published by the University, listed Nebraska Alpha second among the social fraternities in last year's competition. In the first three football games this fall, Charley Toogood was well on the way to his third year as Nebraska's most outstanding lineman. Backs Harry Meginnis and Dutch Meyer are winning their white "N's" on Coach Bill (Brother) Glassford's Cornhusker varsity squad. Initiation was held Sunday, October 9, and seven new initiates received their pins. They were Jack McMahan, Falls City; John Anderson and Paul Anderson, Lincoln; Joe Morgan, York; Ray Stryker, Omaha; Virgil Stebbins, Gothenburg; and Dave Graef, Chicago, Ill. The newly pledged Phikeias are Dean Brittenham, Brady; Paul Gustafson, Gothenburg; Bob Fayman, Atchison, Kan.; Keith Colson, South Sioux City; Irv Thode, Loup City; Tom Ledingham, Mitchell; Jack Anderson, Bob McBride, Don Wahl, Ken Fisher, and Bob Gilmore, Omaha; Jim Munger, Louie Roper, Don Secord, Foster Woodruff, Bill Hodder, Steve Carveth, Walt Weaver, Don Devries, Jim Sommers, and Chick Battey, Lincoln.—AL POTTER, *Reporter*.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.—With the termination of the Summer months and the opening of another college year, New Hampshire Alpha readjusted herself for the coming weeks. The house is in excellent shape, having undergone extensive repairs during the Summer. Starting the new term out right, Brothers Rouillard, Perkins, Biddle, Sours, Chambers, and Pulley kem-toned their rooms; before the week was over, every room in the house received a new color. Under the leadership of Rush Chairman Perkins, who is dividing his time with

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PHIS HONORED BY NEBRASKA ROTC
 SEATED (L. to R.): Air Corps Cadet
 Colonel Bill Kinsey, and Ground
 Forces Cadet Colonel Sid McVicker.
 STANDING: Chuck Bresman, Cadet
 Officers Executive Board; Dick Rus-
 sell, Commander of Nebraska unit
 of Scabbard and Blade; Al Potter,
 Cadet Officers Executive Board; and
 Bill Hinkle, Cadet Officers Execu-
 tive Board.

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the football team, the preliminary spade work for next week's rushing period has been finished. The rushing committee, assisting Perk, is made up of "Mugs" Mansur, Charlie Davidson, Bob Treadwell, and Pres. Rouillard. Our intramural football team, under the direction of "Head" Marchant, is off to a good start with a victory over the Psi U's. Returning "lettermen" include Jim Farmer, Bobby Byall, Buck Thomson, Big Dick Milliken, René Blanc, Gal Jones, Oak Oakely, Sherry Marchant, and Bob Damon. The team looks good and the fellows are setting their sights on the championship. We were honored this week by the visit of Assistant Executive Secretary, Bob McHenry. Bob, as always, was very welcome and we are grateful to him for helping establish a closer link between our chapter and the General Fraternity. We were also happy to welcome Brother Randy Limber, a transfer from Allegheny, to our chapter. Congratulations are due to our newly married couples, Jim and Sally Farmer, John and Shirley Weber, and Jack and "Tig" Kent.—WILLIAM PULLEY, Reporter.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO.—Important events have taken place during the Summer at New Mexico Alpha. Resident Phis and those attending Summer School worked in close cooperation with the alumni to bring about a program to finance the building of our new house. A contest offering scholarships to the students who sell the most chances on a new Mercury convertible has been initiated. University students, as well as townspeople are reacting favorably to the idea. Our hats off to alumnus Joe Heaston, for his backing and sure-fire scheme! According to present plans, construction will start in mid-Winter. President Bob Miller deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts in the program. His one goal during his stay in office has been to build that house. In addition to complete chapter participation in the housing program, the chapter's athletic side successfully opened the intramural basketball season with a 23 to 6 romp over A X A. Equal success has been recorded in other sports of the program.—KURT GABEL, Reporter.

NEW YORK ALPHA, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.—The first days this Fall have been busy ones for the brothers. Clem Darby, Lin Stevens, and several others

were back early to get the house in shape for rushing. Under the guidance of Rush Chairman Jerry Jenkins, aided by Tom Orbison, we pledged ten men. They are: Bob Brandt, Atlanta, Ga.; Poe Fratt, Seattle, Wash.; Joe Hinsey and Don Whyte, Scarsdale; George Jaeger, Bronx; Bill Norris, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ehret Page, Glenmore, Pa.; Tom Peterson, Highland Park, Mich.; Chuck Rodes, Danville, Ky.; and Walt Taber, Corpus Christi, Tex. Pledged last Spring were Mike Aiduk, Niagara Falls, and Jack Trumpy, Madrid, Spain. New York Alpha men were active on the campus last spring. Phi stalwarts on the track team were Red Mackay, Bill Dalton, and Dick Rippe. Golf lettermen were Lou Robinson and Carl Foss, while Bill Hartford hurled for the Cornell nine. Bob Jacobs became business manager of the Sun, the University daily. He was also elected to Quill and Dagger, Senior honorary. Fred Hoerle was elected president of Atmos, M. E. honorary; Walt Jensen, Red Mackay, and Tom Gardner were elected to membership. Jerry Acker was elected to Majura, Junior honorary. Scholarship was not neglected as Bob Messner, Carl Foss, and Mike Farrell made Dean's List. A high point in the Spring was the picnic held with New York Epsilon. Brother Frank Page starred in a 4-3 victory over the Syracuse softball nine to give Cornell the trophy for the year. After the game Phis from both chapters enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers, steamed clams, and beer. This Summer Tom Bull and Bill Bain traveled in Europe. Picking up socially, from last year, the Cornell chapter was host to over thirty Phis and their dates from New York Zeta. A buffet supper, and a Phi song fest highlighted the evening after the Cornell football victory over Colgate. Tom Gardner and company, with a 210-pound line, are eyeing the interfraternity football title. In varsity athletics, Larry Luce will be a starter on the basketball squad. We are strong in frosh athletics—three Phikeias are starting on the football team, two in soccer, and one in wrestling. New York Alpha has as its guest for the year Friedrich Richard Bechtle, Bayern, Germany. Fred, already a house favorite, is a veteran of the German Air Corps. He is studying at Cornell for a year under an American Army of Occupation program. Fred has a lot of praise for University and thinks the fraternity system is wonderful. We are happy to have him with us,

especially if his year in America will do some small part in the rehabilitation of Germany into a strong and peaceful nation.—CARL W. FOSS, JR., Reporter.

NEW YORK BETA, UNION COLLEGE.—Plans are being made for the chapter's first big social function of this semester—an all-campus house-warming party to celebrate the renovation of our house, which was thoroughly gutted by fire during Christmas vacation of last year. The house has been expanded and completely redesigned, with a new suite system consisting of a separate bedroom and study room for every three men. The second, third, and fourth floors are completed, while the living room, dining room, and kitchen should be ready for use within a few weeks. The football season is in full swing, and New York Beta is again well represented on the varsity by Brothers Dick Speidel, Hal Lundstrom, Ray Pomeroy, Bus Busino, Jack Weiss, Ed Layden, George Morrow, Scott Jackson, Cookie Sherwin, George Best, Randy Oram, Dick Zeliff, Bill Hartnett, and Dick Henry. Phis are occupying many key positions in campus activities. Notable among these men are Jim Courter, president of the Student Council; Bill Hartnett, president of the Interfraternity Council; and Wink Hart, chief announcer at the Union College radio station. The chapter is especially proud of the honors won by Ed LaMay and Ken Whalen. Chosen as this year's exchange student from Union College, LaMay is now studying at St. Andrews University in Scotland. At graduation last June, Whalen received the Bailey Cup which is awarded to the member of the Senior class who has rendered the greatest service to Union College. Ken was 1948 co-captain and center of the football team, and played with the Eastern College All-Star team which defeated the New York Giants in September of this year. Nine men were initiated last April. The new Phis are Bob Forsyth, Baldwin; Ken Johnson, Watervliet; Ed LaMay, Whitehall; Jim McGrath, Albany; Randy Oram, Ridgewood, N.J.; Ray Pomeroy, Granville; Mike Wilson, Wilton, Conn.; Paul Woods, Bloomfield, N.J.; and Jim Stevens, Rochester. Phikeias at present are Bill Fulton, Troy; Lou Hoornbeek, Ellenville; and Walt Krupa, Fulton. Special emphasis is being placed on rushing this year since we will need a large pledge class to fill the gap that will be left by the graduation of the large class of 1950.—JAMES H. ROSEN, Reporter.

NEW YORK EPSILON, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.—The Spring semester ended all too soon with Coburn on crew, Simms in tennis, Reed in baseball; Mahaney, Brown, Lewis, and Archbold on the lacrosse team. Arch had the added distinction of being elected Senior class treasurer. We won our fight in the IFC Sing, had a terrific Miami Triad Ball, raised \$1,500 for the Cerebral Palsy Fund, entertained the faculty at a tea, had the honor of affiliating John Gallup from Vermont Alpha, placed ninth for the Harvard Trophy, had the first annual softball-picnic with New York Alpha, and had a rise in the chapter's scholastic average. The year ended with our losing the following graduates: Dick Audas, George Archer, Jack Diligent, Tom Dixon, Dave Gillard—the best editor of the *Phi Cry* NYE has ever had, Jere Johnson, Dick Miller, Bill Pellenz, and Bob Woerner. Russ Griswold got his M.S. and took the fatal step to the altar, with Dick Gilbert following a week later. In July we moved into our beautiful new home—given to us by an alumnus. It would be hard to beat. A great deal of credit in settling the new house goes to DeBanks M. Henward—a true Phi and Mrs. T. Frank Dolan, who



NEW YORK EPSILON OFFICERS

Syracuse Phi leaders (L to R): Arthur Mouland, Reporter; Roger Christian, Pledgemaster; William Corey, President; Walter Africa, Rush Chairman; Roger Gross, Treasurer; Malcolm Westcott, Secretary.

with the Mothers' Club, have done a wonderful job in furnishing the house; and the small crew of actives here for the summer semester. Under the capable leadership of Prexy Bill Corey NYE is organized and running like it has never been before. We have a housemother, Mrs. Florence Stadler, from Cleveland, Ohio; and we are now in the midst of a very promising rushing program. Recently initiated were: Robert Brodeur, Fitchburg, Mass.; Richard Exton, Ithaca; Joseph Dalfonso, Portland, Me.; William Ferguson, Taberg; James Heinike and Douglas Reed, Buffalo; John Paddock, Seneca Falls; Steven Salmon, Endicott; John Sturgis, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and John Tighe, Pittsburgh, Pa. At the initiation banquet scholarship medals were awarded to William Grimm—highest average; Charles Ellenbergher—greatest improvement; and Richard Exton—highest man in the pledge class. Colgate Weekend is November 18. *Alums*—come back and see your new house, be here for the Dedication and other activities; and enjoy a Homecoming weekend you won't forget.—ARTHUR D. MORELAND, Reporter.

NEW YORK ZETA, COLGATE UNIVERSITY.—Again this year New York Zeta is well represented on the Colgate University football team. Phis Alan Egler, Walt Piebes, and Al Fassnacht and Phikeias Erling Anderson, Karl Kluckholm and John Cable are on the squad. Egler, a junior from White Plains, is Colgate's chief ground gainer and is a leading candidate for All-Eastern selection. In Colgate's two games thus far, the Raider flash has scored three touchdowns—two against Cornell, and a 73 yard jaunt against Buffalo. Of the other six Colgate scores, Phis have scored three of them, with Piebes, Kluckholm and Fassnacht scoring one apiece. The chapter highly recommends Al Egler for selection to the All-Phi football team, be-

cause of his performances this year and his rating as one of the top backs in the East. In another Fall sport, soccer, New York Zeta is again well represented. Three Phis—Bob Neall, Ken Eilermann, and John Garrelle—are on the starting squad, which is said to be one of the best ever fielded by Colgate. According to the latest University reports, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ has moved up into the top five fraternities scholastically—far above the college average.—NELSON MACCOLLUM, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA, DUKE UNIVERSITY.—North Carolina Alpha is well represented on the current edition of Wade's Blue Devils. The offensive eleven is led by Brothers Lou Allen (captain) and John Reese at the tackles, Carl "Head" James at one guard, and Jim Gibson at center, with extra-point specialist, Phikeia Mike Souchak, at one end. On the defensive unit, Brothers Clyde Bryant and George Skipworth stand out at end and safety, respectively. Other actives slated to see action are Ed Ballard, Tom Chambers, Bob Deyton, Carl and Seth Perkinson, and Joe Self, as well as recently pledged Phikeia Jim F. Gibson. Brother Gordon Landon, a letterman, is playing his second season on the varsity soccer team. We are entering two teams in intramural touch football, and we have numerous individual entries in intramural fall tennis and handball. Social Chairman Jim Ross has already proved himself capable, having staged an excellent open-house after the Richmond game and a successful stag party with the SAE's. Also planned for the Fall semester are open-houses after all home football games, two cabin parties, and the annual Christmas Dance. Lee Noel is serving as president of $\Phi\H\Sigma$ and Tom Cookerly is business manager of the yearbook, the *Chanticleer*. Huitt Mattox is secretary of the Freshman Advisory Council, Jack Abe is treasurer of the Senior class, and Weldon MacDonald is vice-president of the Shoe and Slipper Club, local dance organization. Jack

Eslick, a varsity footballer for the past three years, is president of the Varsity "D" Club. Plans for welcoming the alumni at Homecoming and work on the Homecoming display are under way.—WILLIAM B. ROBERTSON, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, DAVIDSON COLLEGE.—Under the able leadership of Brother Charlie Parker, was completely redecorated our house last spring. This was a tremendous job, and despite the many difficulties encountered, Parker was able to achieve the blending of a home-like atmosphere with the necessary sturdiness and endurance essential to a fraternity house. He has given us a home to be proud of. In the College elections last Spring, Whit Cobb was unanimously elected president of the student body for the coming year, as well as captain of the basketball team. Bob Hollister was elected editor of the school paper. Auburn Lambeth, of football fame, was elected first vice-president of the student body, and also president of the Beaver Club, the underclassmen's honorary leadership society. Neil Leach was elected first vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. Jim Campbell was elected by the members of the football and concert bands to be their leader for the coming year, and Rob Palmer was chosen by the male chorus of the college to serve as their president. A recent appointment in the R.O.T.C. department promoted our own T. Hartley Hall to the position of battalion commander with the rank of a full colonel. The Phis also held their lead in the athletic organizations. Jim Vann captains the track team next spring. Bob Long is leading the cross-country team this fall, and Whit Cobb, already mentioned, captains the basketball team. Bill Iverson was awarded the Tommy Peters Trophy as the best all around athletic at Davidson last year. There are still other Phis holding positions on the campus who we are equally proud of, such as Allen Strand and Ted Bowen who represent the Sophomore and Junior classes, respectively, on the Student Council. We are proud of Bob Hollister and Whit Cobb who were elected to OAK last spring. Bill Bronson was honored for his scholastic achievements by being tapped into $\Phi\B\K$. When the college issued its comparative scholastic rating for last year our chapter was found to be above the all men's average, the all fraternity average, and with the second highest rating of any group. We have a very fine pledge class (see cut) and in these Phikeias lies the future of our chapter.—ED. MONTGOMERY, *Reporter*.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA.—N.D. Alpha commenced the Fall semester with an extensive rushing program headed by Chuck Skogland, rush chairman. New Phikeias are: Jim Morley of Velva; Alton Berg, Bruce Hagen, and Jack Henley, Devils Lake; Jack Daveau, Hank Anderson, Bill McGinley, Chuck Wolfe, Bud Norton, and Bob Smith, Minot; Don Nyhus, Rugby; Ken Johnson, Dickenson; Russ Rhode, Dick Rhode. Bob Taylor, and Elroy Arnason, Grand Forks; Arnold Sandness, Don Olson, Gordon Lybeck, Valley City; Tom Taylor, Chicago; Wes Collins, Casselton; Paul Bauman, Strausburg; and Bob Johnston, Washington, D.C. Initiation of pledges into the active chapter was held October 23. Alumni and $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ parents were entertained at an open house after the homecoming game on October 22. The varsity football team was represented by only two Phis this year for an all-time low. The touchball team, under Coach Bill Connole, won its first game recently after an early season slump. North Dakota Alpha's famous cook, Mrs. "Johnny" Johnson, is still



HOUSEMOTHER

Mrs. Florence Stadler, Cleveland, Ohio, new house-mother for New York Epsilon chapter.

John Reese of Duke . . . An Outstanding Phi

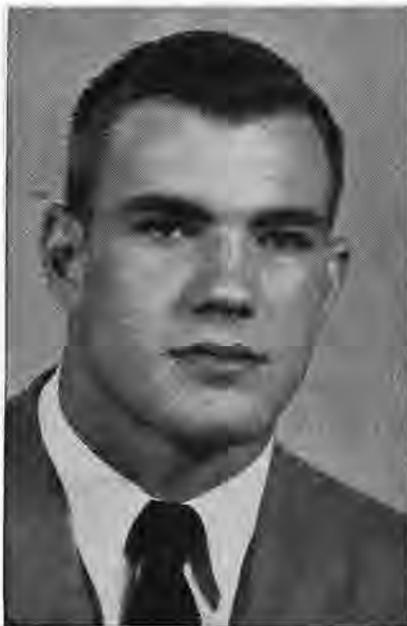
By WILLIAM F. ABBOTT, *Duke '50*, and WILLIAM B. ROBERTSON, *Duke '50*

IT is always difficult to write genuinely in praise of a person without approaching gross adulation. Acknowledging this, we at Duke do not hesitate a moment to shout the praises of a man who typifies that which is good and great and fine in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. John Reese came to Duke in the fall of 1946 after serving in the U. S. Navy. A big, rugged youth, he joined the football squad and served with appreciable success, lettering in his first year. Like many returning veterans, John encountered scholastic difficulties in his first semester, and it was only through grim determination that he was able to stay in college. Reese made his "C average" in the Spring semester and pledged $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in the fall of 1947. He was voted the outstanding Phikeia in his class, the first of many honors he was to receive as a Duke undergraduate.

From this point on he made close to a "straight A average," no small accomplishment when his other activities are considered. John's junior year was one of remarkable, if not fantastic, success. He lettered in football for the third straight year, after being plagued with crippling injuries a good portion of the season. He served honorably and efficiently as President of North Carolina Alpha. He was elected President of the Varsity "D" Club, evidencing the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow athletes. In the Spring of last year he received more honors than any other Duke undergraduate. He was elected to $\Phi\beta\kappa$, tapped by $O\Delta K$ and voted into Red Friars, an honor reserved only for those who have attained great distinction as undergraduates.

This year Reese is a graduate student having completed the undergraduate course. He is a

regular tackle on Wallace Wade's Blue Devils as well as a Freshman Housemaster. He is known and respected by the students, faculty, alumni, and, indeed, all those who are connected with him in any way. All this—all these extraordinary accomplishments—and still he retains that sincerity, that modesty, that genuineness that make us proud to call him a brother. We think he personifies the teachings of the Bond, and we think that the rest of the Phi world should know about it.



N.C. ALPHA'S JOHN REESE

preparing her delicious Norwegian dishes to the delight of all Phis. Two new intramural trophies, baseball and softball, plus the Flickertail Follies cup for the best long-act performance, were the new Fall additions to our trophy case. Ed Weber was elected chapter treasurer after Don Vang resigned from his position. Warren Schlaberg was appointed cadet major in the University ROTC unit. Jim Pratt was one of the seventeen students to make a straight A average during the 1948-49 second semester.—MARK FOSS, *Reporter*.

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY.—Nova Scotia Alpha started the Fall session with a fine army of Phis cleaning, painting, and redecorating the chapter house, and looking forward to the long awaited visit of Brother Robert McHenry, our assistant executive secretary. At a chapter meeting held on his arrival, McHenry reminded the chapter of the true meaning of being a Phi, and that allegiance to the Bond must be from the heart. He briefly sketched the

history of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and the high ideas upon which it was founded. The meeting was well attended and every brother present gained much from his words, and are looking ahead with anticipation to meeting him again. Members are expecting another successful season with the help of initiates Angus MacDonald and Lloyd Strangward of Halifax, and Thomas Frazer of Stellarton; and Phikeias Gerald Barrett, Gordon MacDonald, Scott Munro, Clair Gosnell, and Blair Hinton. Once again, Quarterback Paul Lee is sparking the varsity football team, which is in for a good season, although competition is predicted to be very keen. We of Nova Scotia Alpha are extremely proud of Brother Ritchie Love, who was elected national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, an honor which has never before been won by any student of the Maritime Provinces. Jim Morrow was highly honored also when he won a full scholarship to the Nova Scotia Technical College for the year 1949-50. There has been an epidemic of mar-

riages in the chapter with Brothers Aslin, Dauphinee, Groom, McLeod, Lee, and James ringing the wedding bells, and Brother Caldwell anticipating joining them shortly. To these men the chapter offers its heartiest congratulations.—BOB SMITH, *Reporter*.

OHIO ALPHA, MIAMI UNIVERSITY.—The chapter came back this Fall to a greatly improved chapter house, with new awnings, redecorated dining room, and other smaller modifications. In the Fall off-season rushing, eight men were pledged. New Pikeias are John Mould and Richard Chilcote, Toledo; Roger Holmes, Milford; Frank Cotter, Cleveland Heights; Anvon Method, Shaker Heights; Jack Moore, South Euclid; Harvey Meinzer, Cleveland; and Charles Coley, Birmingham, Mich. One man affixed his name to the Bond—Donald Loss, Toledo. A fact worthy of notice is that the next initiate will be the proud owner of Bond Number 1000. On the varsity football team are three Phis: Jack Bickel, George Mandich, and Bob Raymond. Bickel has played more than any other member of the team and has therefore earned the nick-name of "Old Reliable." Mandich is receiving more and more recognition as a smart defensive line-backer. Raymond played as a fast and tricky halfback last year, but because of injuries incurred in an automobile accident, was forced to quit. In the Interfraternity touch football league, the chapter has fielded a very strong team which, judging from the games played, has a good chance of winning the championship. In the way of social activities, a banquet was held in honor of Brother Frank Lloyd Wright, famed architect, when he came to Miami to give a lecture. His philosophy and teachings aroused much discussion and thought.—RICHARD BRAUN, *Reporter*.



AT DALHOUSIE

Pictures taken at Nova Scotia Alpha chapter formal. ABOVE: Brothers Smith and Dauphinee, and BELOW, Leslie and Laphen—with friends.

OHIO BETA, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.—The men of Ohio Beta returned to "Old 130" to find its exterior had been adorned with a complete painting and trim during the Summer months. The basement den had been provided with an extremely effective



PHIKEIAS AT NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, DAVIDSON COLLEGE

FIRST ROW: Fletcher Bright, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Al Reese, Lake City, Fla.; Pete Ormsby, New Bern; Gene Crauen, Boone; John Bennett, Lookout Mt., Tenn. SECOND ROW: Angus Andrews, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Al Miller, Nashville, Tenn.; Roy White, Geneseo, Ill.; Buddy Enniss, Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Wearn, Matthews; John Alexander, Decatur, Ga. THIRD ROW: Wes Pritchard, Cleveland, Tenn.; Al Davies, Webster Groves, Mo.; Bill Bivins, Nashville, Tenn.; Bob Poston, Rocky Mt.; Tom Poindexter, Ashboro; Dick Thorpe, Nashville, Tenn.; George Nickles, Bristol, Tenn. NOT IN PICTURE: Dave Adams, Nashville, Tenn.; Dave Poole, Winston-Salem.



NEW PHIKEIAS AT OHIO BETA, OHIO WESLEYAN

new lighting system and new furniture. As if all this weren't enough, Brother Gruber installed a new loud speaker system throughout the house which is centrally controlled and is a definite asset toward making the house more attractive. With all this as an incentive the brothers went to work and pledged what we believe to be one of the finest group of men to be pledged to Ohio Beta in many years: James Roos, Wauseon; John Stewart, Saginaw, Mich.; Alfredo Albornondez, Quito, Ecuador; Robert Hornby, Asbury Park, N.J.; William Holtzapple, Elida; Marion Lightfoot, LaRue; David Shobe, Oak Park, Ill.; Joe Dasovich, Amherstdale, W.Va.; Frank Falco, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Robert Schwinn, Dayton; Bruce Johns, Columbus; Joe Cremean, Elida; Ray Thayer, Saginaw, Mich.; Dwight McMahon, Xenia; Robert Masroni, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Thomas Bay, Alliance. Brother Dave Puddington captained the football squad to victory in the first game of the season. Conspicuous in that game was the 60-minute playing of Brother Dick MacCracken, and the superb defensive work of Phikeia Tom Bangert, both stellar linemen for the "Battling Bishops." Bob Riemenschneider led the cross-country track team to victory in the first meet of the season. Things are now settling down to a routine with pledge duties for the pledges, activities for the actives, and volumes of study for both.—ALVIN E. BILLS, *Reporter*.

OHIO GAMMA, OHIO UNIVERSITY.—Ohio Gamma terminated its Fall rushing season with a total of fourteen Phikeias. They are Wayne Adams, Keith Crompton, Jack Schere, and Jim Rose, Columbus; John Sifers and Jack Schmidt, Cincinnati; Pete Wolf and Dave Whitaker, Cleveland; Sam Carpenter, Hubert Frebault, and Phil Zenner, Athens; Jim Gazelle and Joe Donnel, Chillicothe; and Bob Clinton, Dayton. Eight men have signed the Bond since September. The new Phis are Norrie Hartshorn and Harry Yoxtheimer, Cleveland; Joe Cavarozzi, Youngstown; Don Kientz, Columbus; Jim Faulks, Toledo; Norm McCarley, Bellaire; Ed Roebuck, Ashland; and Rod Andrew, Dayton. The intramural football team began defense of its title by winning the initial

contest with Σ O N, a local fraternity, by a score of 19-0. Many veterans are returning from last year's stellar squad. A few of the notables are Mills, Perry, Allen, Loving, Kientz, and Sifers. Masters, Mitenbuler, and Goldsberry are leading cheers. The weather in Athens has been comparable to Florida's, so we have taken full advantage of the wonderful opportunity to get out of doors. The most outstanding display was a hilltop party held on Jack Taylor's farm. The entire chapter turned out with dates to make the gathering a complete success. The chapter has diminished slightly, so that we now have a total of 50 actives and fifteen Phikeias. Though we are relatively small in number, we have great spirit, and expect a bountiful year.—RAYMOND R. THOMSEN, *Reporter*.

OHIO EPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF AKRON.—We are happy to say that under the guidance of our able presidents, Brothers Charles Manchester and Joe Cook, Ohio Epsilon was again able to win the intramural trophy for the past year, taking first place in football, volleyball, track, and boxing, and running close to the leaders in the remaining sports. Other campus activities found us taking first place at Stunt Night when the brothers put on a skit adopted from The Shooting of Dan McGrew, and the chorus, under the able leadership of Shelby Davis, walked off with the cup with their fine singing of *Dry Bones* and *Drums of Phi Delta Theta*. The chorus, which was started last fall, has carried the banner of Ohio Epsilon to various events both at school and in the city. They have sung for many church organizations, clubs, and schools, as well as the local radio stations, and we look to them to play a big part in our coming rushing activities. Tom Miller was appointed manager of the Student Building and Harry Scribner his assistant for this year. Cal "Red" Moore recently returned to the chapter after finishing a successful season with the St. Louis Browns farm team where he held a batting average of over .300 and turned in a fine performance as a pitcher. Joe Stant also turned in a fine pitching performance when his team played in the Little All-American baseball World Series at Battle Creek, Mich.,

where his team lost out in their final game of the series. Phikeias Ben Phelps and Bob Ferguson are the only two representatives on the football team this fall. Brother Manchester is now a traveling secretary for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. We feel this is a well deserved opportunity for Chuck after his fine job as president of Ohio Epsilon last fall. The chapter house was painted during the Summer and during the past year we redecorated the downstairs of the house. The living room furniture was replaced with new leather covered air-foam furniture. This leaves the house in first class condition for the coming rushing season. From all indications, this year should be better than the last under the leadership of our newly elected president, Harry Stitzlien and his officers.—HARRY E. SCRIBNER, Reporter.

OHIO ZETA, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.—Spring quarter drew to a close with the annual Duphi Day party and softball game with ΔT fraternity. As a result of this year's game the number of wins stands even, setting the stage for the big "rubber" game next year. Ohio Zeta won the intramural track meet with Dick Hudson being the individual top scorer of the University. The softball team also added a trophy to the collection by winning the league championship. The chapter house underwent extensive refurbishing and redecorating this Summer in preparation for the busy Fall season. Ohio Zeta opened the Autumn quarter by pledging the following men: Jack Boeh, Ashland; George Bast, Jr., Hamilton; Ray Borovich, John Collins, and Don Murphy, Cleveland; David Campbell, Richard Greer, Forbes Linkhorn, and Milton Linkous, Columbus; Robert Eikost, Robert Koder, James Kuhn, and Isaac Nicholas, Jr., Toledo; James Hietikko and James Robbins, Conneaut; James Huggins, Bucyrus; Charles Humbert, William Plikerd, Lima; Richard Johnson, Newark; Erich Kilmer, Westerville; Edward Lewis, Jr., and Richard Lewis, Miamisburg; Don Mains, Findlay; Milton Pugh, Youngstown; Richard Schaefer, Sandusky; Robert Winzeler, Montpelier; and James Jamison, Portland, Me. This Pandel Savic, Pete Perini, and Chuck Gandee are with the varsity football team. Social highlights of the Fall quarter will include the annual Miami Triad dance, the Homecoming dance, several house



OHIO THETA (CINCINNATI) PHIKEIA CLASS

dances, and other parties.—ROGER E. SNODGRASS, Reporter.

OHIO ETA, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.—Under the direction of Brother Kermodé, rushing chairman, we have added sixteen Phikeias: Ted Kumler, William Kruse, Ronald Mross, Ray Marshall, Bob Thomas, Richard Marshall, Brooke Calder, and Tom Pallad, Cleveland; Harvey Quakenbush, Aurora; Gerald Lawrence, Akron; John Vickerman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ed McPhillamy, Youngstown; John Hirsch, Norway; Bob Burkhart, Mansfield; Bruce Mooney, Palmerston, Pa. On Sunday, October 9, the house was the scene of the initiation of thirteen men into the Bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$: Russ Brown, Jim Croniger, Bill Dawson, Bill Glaser, Paul Radcliffe, Paul Sciria, Gene Skerl, Bill Thompson, Al Volmar, and Norm Protiva, Cleveland; Bob Heaton, Indiana, Pa.; Lee Schneider, Canton; Elmer Croushore, Mansfield. An initiation dinner was held at the house following the ceremony. Burt Quarrie honored the chapter with his



CHAPTER CHORUS AT OHIO EPSILON, AKRON UNIVERSITY
Director Shelby Davis in front of group.



56TH PHIKEIA CLASS AT OHIO IOTA, DENISON

FIRST ROW: Lord, Emswiler, Talmadge, Abberger, Duncan, Dailey. SECOND ROW: Van Nostran, Devolld, Davis, Proctor, Endres. THIRD ROW: Taff, Prout, Gale, Swisher, Johnson, Dunbar.

presence at the ceremony and dinner. Brother Quarrie was a member of the first pledge class of Ohio Eta. His Bond number is 96. Brothers Volmar and Jim Quarrie of Ohio Eta, and Brothers Croushore and Mosey of Pennsylvania Gamma were also present for the initiation ceremony and dinner.—HAROLD C. ESCAR, *Reporter*.

OHIO THETA, UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.—The Phis at Ohio Theta celebrated the completion of their first year in the new house with an impressive suit-dance on September 6. The party, which featured dancing on our new outdoor concrete patio, inaugurated the intensive three-week rushing program. After a whirlwind of stags, dances, and smokers, the following men were pledged: Gale A. Ahrens, John P. Castleberry, John Collins, Thomas A. Dickson, Dale C. Edelmann, Robert C. Falls, Earl F. Jordan, James C. Kautz, Donald L. Kress, John A. Kuntz, Donald R. Miller, Robert E. Moore, Donald F. Papner, Phillip Randall, Gerald P. Roberts, Walter L. Rye, Charles R. Schutte, Eugene L. Wabnitz, Rodney B. Young, Cincinnati; Carl H. Starman, Cheviot; Laurence M. Kimble, Portsmouth; Tom Siefferman, Harrison; Donald J. Mills, Norwood; George F. Jenkins, Dayton; James E. De Maria, Columbus; William O. Greiner, Hackensack, N.J.; Charles J. Melville, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Tom G. Woodworth, Rockford, Ill. One of the features of the rushing program was a visit from Brother Paul C. Beam, who had dinner with us on September 21. The first project of the new Phikeias will be the construction of the Homecoming float for the Mississippi State game. The fraternities at U.C. are justifiably proud of the statistics released recently by the National Interfraternity Council. Out of 93 colleges reporting, the University of Cincinnati fraternities had the highest scholastic standing. Of the seventeen organizations on campus, Ohio Theta ranked sixth, well above the all men's average. Chapter concentration is currently directed toward the athletic field with the opening of the intramural program. The first sport on the agenda is touch-football. Brother Dugan, intramural director, assures us of an improvement on

our third place finish in last year's all-sports standing. The chapter is determined to continue the fast pace set in spring sports in which we swept tennis singles, doubles, and outdoor track. The finals in tennis proved to be an "All Phi" event as Yeizer and McGraw downed Knotts and Zoniger. In varsity athletics Brothers Hauk, Blum, and Wilhelm are currently doing an excellent job with the gridiron Bearcats. As a result of last Spring's campus elections, the Phis roared to the top of the heap in student government. Mueller is editor of the yearbook, while Brother Becker manages the business affairs of *The News Record*, campus weekly. Completing the Phi mastery of campus publications, is Costello who edits the literary *Profile*. Among class officers in the chapter are Dugan, Senior class treasurer, and Schwindt, Junior class treasurer, while the Sophomores chose Davis president and Schriver to handle the "till." Phis also play a prominent part in dramatics, honoraries, and student government. Of the 24 campus offices open to students, Ohio Theta men are firmly seated in sixteen.—EDWARD F. SCHLOSS, *Reporter*.

OHIO IOTA, DENISON UNIVERSITY.—After a very successful rush week, Ohio Iota is proud to announce the following as Phikeias: Harold Prout, Dayton; Paul Van Nostran, Jr., Canton; James Taff, Hanover, Ind.; Robert Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Thomas Emswiler, Columbus; Robert Davis, Park Ridge, Ill.; William Proctor, Chicago, Ill.; David Endres, Youngstown; Tom Dailey, Dearborn, Mich.; James Duncan, Newfane, N.Y.; John Gale, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Joseph Talmadge, Lima; Roger Abberger, Eggertsville, N.Y.; Thomas DeVold, Zanesville; Wallace Dunbar, White Plains, N.Y.; Jack Swisher, Columbus; and Richard Lord, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Brother Richard Custer is the pledgemaster. Also, we were very fortunate in acquiring Mrs. Helen Conrad as our new housemother. Mrs. Conrad's husband and son are both Phis. With Brothers Bob Phillips, co-captain and quarterback, Bill Hart, Little All-American end, and Ken Meyer, defensive star, and Phikeia Bob Davis, promising frosh fullback, Ohio Iota is well represented on the gridiron. Dave Taylor has

been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Adytum*, the Denison yearbook, and Don Fellabaum is in charge of this year's Homecoming. Dan McIntire, our president, is also president of Blue Key, men's honorary. As a result of a gift from the newly formed Mothers' Club of Ohio Iota and the generosity of Brother Tom Hamilton's father, we now have a new television set and a new radio. Both have given us much enjoyment and provide very economical dates for the brothers and new Phikeias. After starting out with a hayride the social season should prove to be an eventful one. Brother Matt Green and his wife, Pat, visited us while on their way to Chicago and were surprised to see how much the house had improved since he graduated in 1947. With the intramural football and tennis seasons getting under way, Denison Phis expect to take their share of the laurels.—RICHARD E. GUSTER, Reporter.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA.—It was announced during the summer that Oklahoma Alpha had won the IFC scholarship cup for having had the highest scholastic average. Being the first fraternity to retire the All-Year Intramural Trophy, we were able to claim another first by taking both intramurals and scholarship at the same time. A great deal of credit is due Brothers Roy Kelly and Bob Hughes who were scholarship chairmen for last semester. Also to Herb Smith who has been intramural manager for the past three years, each year bringing victory to the Phis. With two such cherished trophies to point to, the chapter emerged from rush with the winning streak still unbroken. We are starting off the year with an excellent pledge class: Bob Bailey, Bill Neal, and Jerry Emenhiser, Oklahoma City; Bill Emery and Art Gorman, Bartlesville; Tommy Randall and Jim Hendrick, Amarillo, Tex.; Joe Allen, Muskogee; Don Birchum, Charles Stowe, Lyle Drassen, and Dick Sikes, Norman; Stuart Bailey, Springfield, Ill.; Bob Wooley, Stonewall; Raoul Brown, Springfield, Mo.; George Carnahan, Wichita, Kan.; John Hinkle, White Plains, N.Y.; George Davis, Dallas, Tex.; Ralph



OKLAHOMA ALPHA WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Roy O. Kelly, Jr. (left), and Bob Hughes, scholastic chairmen for last year, pose with the scholarship cup awarded to the chapter by the Interfraternity Council. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ became the first fraternity on the Oklahoma University campus to win the scholarship cup and the all-year intramural trophy the same term. By winning intramurals three years in a row, the trophy was retired—another first on the O.U. campus.

Ellinger, Purcel; Phil Rippy, Lebanon, Mo.; and Pat Spivey, Fort Worth, Tex. So that the Phikeias might meet the pledges of the various sororities, Social Chairman Dick McCubbin has arranged a full schedule of weekend blind dates, who come over to the house for an evening of dancing and entertainment. The prominence of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ on the O.U. campus continues with the outstanding accomplishments of its members. Brother Ted Webb has been awarded the $\Phi\beta\kappa$ scholarship. Herbert Oakes is president of $\Sigma\tau$. Jim Anderson presides over $\tau\beta\iota\iota$, Dick Horkey is note editor of the *Oklahoma Law Review*. Norman Mc-



OKLAHOMA ALPHA PHIKEIAS WITH HOUSEMOTHER

FIRST ROW: Drassen, Neal, "Mom" Abernathy, Davis, Randall. SECOND ROW: Allen, Hinkle, Wooley, Rippy, Bailey, Birchum. THIRD ROW: Ellinger, Spivey, Gorman, Brown, Carnahan, Emery, Bailey. NOT PICTURED: Sikes, Emenhiser, Stowe, and Hendrick.

Nabb and Joe Horkey are on the football team that is, according to Brother Grantland Rice, tops in the nation. Under the leadership of Brother Dave Oven, president, the chapter has set the stage for another big year at the University of Oklahoma.—T. JACK FOSTER, JR., *Reporter*.

OKLAHOMA BETA, OKLAHOMA A & M COLLEGE.—The new year dawned bright and clear for Oklahoma Beta, for the chapter learned that it had won top honors in scholarship during the preceding semester. This was accomplished by the untiring efforts of our scholastic chairman, Karl Klein. Thanks to Rush Chairman Paul Shirk, and the cooperation of the alumni, we pledged the following eighteen outstanding men: Park Lamerton, Jack Kalow, Bob Rothe, Bill Chenoweth, and Bill Richards, Enid; Don Cihak, Joe Gibson, Jack Cozier, Dave Leonard, Sonny McCright, and Bob Overton, Tulsa; Don Ramey, Lawton; Bob Waters, Oklahoma City; Toby Wright, Newkirk; and Lucian Price, Sparta, Ga. Social Chairman Dick Vermillion has plans well under way for the second annual Half-Formal which will be held December 3. This is a new dance on the campus and promises to be one of the most successful costume dances of the year. The social season opened October 7 with the Miami Triad Skirt and Sweater Dance, which was inaugurated last year. Initiation was held for seven new members Sunday, October 8. They are Dale Bolton, Cushing; Jim Guyer, Norman; George Milum, Shattuck; Henry Wade, Oklahoma City; Don Wines, Larry Francisco, and John Keenan, Tulsa. Our athletic manager, George Brown, assures us that, with several promising frosh athletes on hand to supplement a host of intramural veterans, the chapter will continue the long victory string which it unravelled in Spring competition. Phis on the Missouri Valley Champion Aggie team, which is favored to repeat again this year, are George Busse, Arlen McNeil, and Bill Walker. Our president, Ron Kersten, is Homecoming chairman again this year. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, which is the only elected office on the Council. A Phi has held these two positions for three consecutive years. Jim Goddard, Dwight Hatcher, and Luke Walker have received the Distinguished Military Student Awards. Dwight is also president of Scabbard and Blade. During the Summer Brothers Bill Jones, Norman O'Halloran, and Bill Short were married. Newly pinned members Jess Evans, Dick Vermillion, and Fay Willis were thrown in Theta Pond by the pledge class. Our beloved housemother, Mother MacLeod, is with us again this year.—FAY M. WILLIS, *Reporter*.

OREGON ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.—This term Oregon Alpha acquired fifteen new pledges: Tom Paulus and Keith Farnum, Salem; Jess Fogarty, Newport; Chuck Laird, Berkeley, Calif.; Dud Carlson, Jack Holmes, Dave Alexander, Daryle Nelson, and Jim Livesay, Portland; Dick Morse, Astoria; Don Neraas, Spokane, Wash.; Bill Perl, Medford; Bob Quigley, Bruce Chase, and Bob Stageburg, Eugene. On the weekend of October 8-9, we initiated Jack Jones, Bud Covey, Nick Schmer, Bob Wilcox, Norm Peterson, and Russ Baird. With the start of another year, we again find many Phis active in campus affairs and athletics. Herb Lombard was taken in Skull and Dagger, Sophomore honorary, and Bob Stageburg was named a yell duke. Dean Hansen is now holding down a tackle slot on Jim Aiken's football squad, and Jess Fogarty and Chuck Laird are playing on the first team for the frosh. Plans are

now being laid for our house dance on October 29, with the theme of Halloween or a barn dance planned. Our intramural football squad has done well this fall. With two big ends, Don Farnum and Bob Taggesell, and passer Mitch Cleary as standouts, we are now in for a tough time in the semi-finals. Two prominent grads from last June have taken over basketball and football coaching posts in Oregon high schools. Bill Abbey, three-year letterman in football, has taken over the reins in football at Hood River, and Rog Wiley, All-Coast basketball, has the cage job at Bend High School.—GENE MOODY, *Reporter*.

OREGON BETA, OREGON STATE COLLEGE.—Oregon Beta opened the year by pledging twenty men: Jack Anderson, Steve Croley, James Norton, Pat Schram, William Turner, and Dean White, Portland; Douglas Hogland and Ralph Sutton, Bend; William Kittredge and Jack Nicol, Klamath Falls; Donald Erickson and Jerry Frost, The Dalles; Richard Bayless, Grants Pass; Julian McFadden, Corvallis; Richard Thacker, Lake Grove; Gene DeSylvia, Butte, Mont.; Ernest Madsen, Oakland, Calif.; William McNab, Berkeley, Calif.; Thomas Morse, Pasadena, Calif.; and Ralph Carr, Oceanside, Calif. Last spring term Oregon Beta welcomed eight new members into the chapter. The eight initiates were Wesley Hogland and George Ross, Bend; Eugene Boylen, Pendleton; Gene Morrow, The Dalles; C. Joyce Moser, Grants Pass; Roy Rouse, Cave Junction; Don White, Portland; and Robert Davis, Pasadena, Calif. As in the past, Oregon Beta is again well represented on the varsity football team by placing more men on the squad than any other fraternity. Upholding the Phi tradition on the gridiron this fall are Brothers DeSylvia, the captain of the squad, Gibbs, Gray, Hogland, Houck, McGuire, Morrow, Rohlf, and Sheffold. Phikeia Carr also represents Oregon Beta on the team. Phikeias also play an important part in the "Rook" football picture with G. DeSylvia, Erickson, Frost, D. Hogland, Kittredge, Madsen, McNab, and Norton turning out for the grid sport. Dick Yost won the Northern Division golf championship last Spring in his first year of varsity action. Professional baseball lured two Phis this fall as pitchers. Charles Sauvain and William Corvallis joined the play-for-pay ranks with the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Brooklyn Dodgers, respectively. In the way of social activities, Oregon Beta is now in the process of planning the annual barn dance to be held in the chapter house. Many alumni are expected to attend. Edward Reynolds joins the many Phis in the political field by recently being elected to the Student Senate, while Thomas Hartung will wield the gavel in A Z, top Ag honorary society. With such an outstanding start, Oregon Beta can well afford to look forward to a very successful school year.—JERRY MCCAFFERTY, *Reporter*.

OREGON GAMMA, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—Following a successful rush week during which sixteen new men were pledged, seven new Phis were created at our Fall initiation on September 25. New Phis are: Clyde Jackson, Raymond, Wash.; James Garrett, Bend; Louis Prediletto, Vancouver, Wash.; James Miller and Paul Neiswander, Salem; David Place, Hood River; Chester Gillihan, St. Helens. New Phikeias are: John Piper, Don Ryan, and Bob Hilmer, Portland; Loren Sawyer, Rollin Cocking, and Dick Cocking, Salem; George Collins and Glen Duus, Estacada; Garold Meinke, Richmond, Calif.; George Buland, Palo Alto, Calif.; Norm Lawson, Burlington, Wash.; Al MacGregor, Vancouver, Wash.; Rog

Iota Province Meeting Held in Evanston

By VIC SCHULER, Knox '51

A PREVAILING temperature of ninety degrees and a nearly corresponding point of humidity helped in making the Iota Province Chapter convention an open collar-shirtsleeve affair. Delegates from the six chapters in the Province convened at the Illinois Alpha chapter house. The affable hospitality of that chapter, particularly of gracious Miss Joss, housemother, added much to the success of the conference.

Delegates in attendance were Charles Alstrin, Bill Hodgson, Jack Ogle, and John Sweeney, Illinois Alpha; Bill Hagood and Joe Wagner, Illinois Beta; Al Behm and Vic Schuler, Illinois Delta-Zeta; John Brearley, Illinois Eta; George Torr, Jim Grootemaat, and Bob Riley, Wisconsin Alpha; Don MacNaughton and Bob Whitew, Wisconsin Beta.

In an informal and enjoyable atmosphere, our discussion periods were held under the direction of Brother Ken C. Setterdahl, Iota Province President. On Friday, August 27, at 7 P.M. at the opening session it was quickly decided that the three subjects to be given priority for discussion would be Rushing, Pledge Training, and Alumni Relations. It was indeed surprising to discover the great diversity in the rushing programs and the conditions under which they are carried out in the six college, no-state area. Wisconsin Alpha faces a very difficult situation in that the University doesn't publish a list of incoming freshmen. They are

therefore almost entirely dependent upon alumni recommendations in the gathering of information on prospective rushees. The chapters of the Province, and it is hoped that Phis everywhere, will be more cooperative in extending rushing recommendations to Wisconsin Alpha.

On Saturday the convention was honored by the attendance of Brother John H. Wilterding, R.G.C. Brother Wilterding's delightful combination of sound advice and sharp humor was enjoyed by the delegates. Brother Wilterding was especially helpful on the matters of Alumni Relations and Transfers & Affiliation. Congratulations were in order when Brother Wilterding announced that Wisconsin Beta had once more won the Cleveland Trophy. Brother Wilterding also commented very favorably on the fine spirit that Illinois Beta has maintained in the face of adverse conditions.

A telegram from Brother Emmett Junge, P.G.C., extended both his best wishes for a successful Convention and his regrets that he was unable to be present.

The Convention was successful in giving the delegates an understanding of the problems faced by the other chapters and in fostering cooperation among the chapters towards the solution of those problems. With the unanimous approval of the Convention, a tentative date has been set in December for another such conference to be held at Wisconsin Alpha.

awley, Tigard; Ray Meyers, Silverton; Bob Taylor, Coquille; and Mark Cotton, Canby. Following the edging and initiation, the intramural sports program got under way with Chairman Rog Adams issuing the call for touchball players and bowlers. Oregon Gamma is well represented on the varsity softball team, with Brothers Patterson, Sperry, Beddoe, Anchik, Johnson, and Gay in uniform along with Mikeas Meyers, Lawson, and Taylor. Sperry, Beddoe, Anchik, and Johnson are on the starting eleven. Plans are under way for the noise parade and sign contest to be held in connection with Homecoming, October 1. On the social side of the ledger, a fireside with Ω was held, with the pledge class providing the entertainment. Pledge President Buz Sawyer was acting master of ceremonies, and the general opinion seems to be that the fireside was one of the best ever held at Willamette. Oregon Gamma of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is undoubtedly one of the most pleased chapters in the nation, for we have an outstanding new housemother, Mrs. Madeline (Mom) Dyer. "Mom" is a $\chi\Omega$, and certainly well qualified as far as taking care of Phis is concerned, since her late husband and two sons are all Phis. During the short time that she has been here, "Mom" has already clearly demonstrated

that we have the very best of housemothers.—
DAVID CARD, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.—
Autumn is with us again, and Phis from all over the nation have completed their trek back to college. Like most chapters, Phis at Lafayette were beset with many problems upon their return, but were also gratified to note several improvements in the house. Here at Pennsylvania Alpha, the second and third floors of the house have been given a complete new coat of paint, in addition to having the floors refinished throughout the house. Through the generosity of our alumni, we have been presented with several pieces of furniture for our living room, which we expect to arrive shortly. In keeping with the new beauty of the house, all resident brothers have been hard at work painting, papering, and refurnishing their rooms, until now the house looks better than it has since the pre-war days. A new slate of officers has been in charge since May, headed by President Larry Holden, of Pittsburgh. Larry has been a faithful Phi for four years, and was house treasurer before taking over his new office. In addition to these activities, he has been a first string end on the Lafayette football team for three seasons, and this

Lehigh Phis Adopt Greek War Victim

Pennsylvania Eta Chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Lehigh University has "adopted" Evangelos Karagiorgos, a 7-year-old Greek boy, through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Members of the fraternity will contribute \$15 a month to supply food, clothing, medical care, and schooling for the youngster.

The boy's father, a shepherd, was executed by the Germans, and his sheep were confiscated during the last war, leaving the child and his mother alone and without resources. Until "adopted" by the Lehigh fraternity men, Evangelos and his mother lived on wild greens the mother picked in the mountains.

year had the honor of tallying the first touchdown of the season, against Princeton. The house has been cheered this year by the active work of Commissar Waygood, who has secured us a new cook and been instrumental in having many new kitchen facilities installed. The cook has won the praise of all who have tasted his food, and we are eating like kings! With the home football season underway, we are reviving a practice that has proved very successful during the past several years. After each game Pennsylvania Alpha holds an open house for alumni and friends, with tea, coffee, and cookies being served. Everyone who has attended any of these functions has agreed that it serves an important purpose, that of strengthening relations between the alumni and the active chapter. This year, in addition to our afternoon teas, we plan to serve a buffet supper to any alumni and friends who wish to attend, on several occasions. The fall sports season has begun, and we are out to regain the intramural sports trophy which we lost last year to ΣN . The whole house is working hard to remain at the top athletically, and we are hoping to improve our scholastic position, which dropped to thirteenth, after a climb to sixth place during the first semester last year. We cordially invite all alumni to drop in at the house any time and see for themselves the improvements which have taken place.—BOB LAMB, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE.—Pennsylvania Beta was successful in pledging nineteen new men, and feel that once again we have picked the best. The new Phikeias include: Frank Whittaker, Merchantville, N.J.; Joe Kassouf, West New York, N.J.; William White and Louis Rogers, Wilmington, Del.; Bill Earp, II, Silver Spring, Md.; John Flood, Chevy Chase, Md.; Albert Knoettner, Audubon, N.J.; Alex Rowland, Kingston, N.Y.; Bob Brumagim, Warren; John Buyer, Harrisburg; Will Deisroth, Hazleton; Don Cunningham, Greensburg; George Hall, Overbrook; Joe Hess, Lititz; Bob Hottle, Littlestown; Bob Pizolato, Allentown; Bill Schafer,

New Kensington; Jo Taylor, Jenkintown; and Carl Wanamaker, Macungie. With the football season in full swing, we find Brothers Dick Beaver, Bud Musselman, and Phikeia Joe Kassouf performing for the Orange and Blue. On our mantel we are proudly displaying the scholarship trophy. This trophy has now become a permanent possession of Pennsylvania Beta, since we have won it three out of the last four semesters. Along the social line, a hayride was held on October 15, with a pledge dance following the latter part of the month. At a recent initiation we increased our membership by two, making Willis Long and William Blöse brothers in the Bond. Intramural football gets underway soon and house hopes are high for another successful season. Palmer Warkins, Al Aspen, and Lou Hammann are all playing varsity soccer. Bruce Knaus and Warren Watson are on the cross-country team. The chapter deeply appreciates the action of the alumni which resulted in the improvements to the house. Don't forget Homecoming is November 5; we're looking forward to seeing you.—DICK WIEAND, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.—September 22 saw the bag and baggage influx of all good Phis returning from the Summer vacation. After settling in their rooms there was much work to be done so everyone donned working garb and turned to. By the time Sunday arrived everyone was able to say that the house looked better than it ever did before. The following Sunday eve ushered in rush week and all Phis wore their best smiles and suits. Highlighting the week's entertainment for the rushees was a colored boy, Willy, who played everything from a mean be-bop to a sentimental *Claire de Lune*. The following Saturday we came up with a list of 24 pledges who have agreed to help sail the good ship *Phi*. Among them are men able in athletics, music, scholastics, dramatics—all in all a well-rounded crew. The Phikeias are: James Allio, Conneaut; William Wells, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Blake Waller, Meadville; James Welton, Jack Brydon, Slippery Rock; Robert Billin, Belle Vernon; Carl Kalberkamp, Thomas Baegan, Donald Baer, Pittsburgh; Fred Ingram, William Woodrow, Greensburg; John Hodge, Dave Barkley, Pittsburgh; Robert Fleming, Wesleyville; Karl Cotton, Library; Stew Hyatt, Rutherford, N.J.; William McCartney, Pittsburgh; Ralph Hilmer, New York, N.Y.; Richard Randall, Warren; Jack Barroughs, Jamestown, N.Y.; John Saunders, Rocky River, Ohio; Robert Arther, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Chuck Daugherty, Greensburg; Thomas Mustio, Imperial. Pledging ceremonies were held Sunday evening with Brother Bostwick, Dean of Students, as guest speaker. President Frank Fitch and Kent Allison have been elected to represent Pennsylvania Delta chapter at the Eastern Regional Conference. Scholastically, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ led all fraternities in averages for the last semester with a 79.47.—WILLIAM ALLISON, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, DICKINSON COLLEGE.—It looks like another good year for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Dickinson. The chapter's enthusiasm was manifested in the fact that the house was the first on campus to be open and functioning. Three days after our opening, Richard C. Owens, Reading, and John C. Martin, Asbury Park, N.J., were initiated. The rushing program was in full swing within five days. Numerous informal smokers and two large formal smokers proved very successful in the program. Two dances were given during the rushing season and both were considered excellent occasions by visitors and

rushees. The final day of rushing found the chapter with thirteen new men. The formal pledging ceremony was an impressive one for the following new Phikeias: Arthur P. Balitsaris, Pittsburgh; Henry C. Engel, Towson, Md.; Henry R. Gasull, Robert S. Hershey, and Paul L. Negley, Lemoyne; George B. Harvey, III, Trenton, N.J.; John R. Lashley, III, Waynesboro; Donald L. Masten, Pennsgrove, N.J.; Ernest C. Miller and Allan E. Stiner, Upper Darby; John C. Smith, Morton; William B. Suter, Baltimore, Md.; and Ronald A. Millian, Washington, D.C. The new pledge class is well represented in college athletics, with five men on the freshman football squad. Ralph Blocher has been appointed pledgemaster. Blocher returned to Dickinson this year from a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy. President Richard E. Hicks is also president of the Interfraternity Council this year, and is active in the college Glee Club. Richard Eisenhower and Edwin Martin are seeing action with the football squad.—THOMAS L. CAREY, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Pennsylvania Zeta ended last year in a very successful fashion. We had only one regret and that was in seeing 43 outstanding brothers leave through graduation. However, we are all looking forward to another fine year. As the football season begins, Brothers Lou Roberts, Warren Horton, Dan Woolley and Bob McCann are all bolstering the squad. Recently, the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce averages were posted and we are proud to say that Bob Hunington was second highest. A real honor! This year personal invitations have been sent to the alumni in the immediate area to gather at the house after all football games. Other efforts are being made to strengthen the bonds between the active chapter and the alumni. Alumni Secretary Hank Michell is doing a fine job. The drive for funds to erect new University buildings, is still being carried on. The week before school opened, the brothers collaborated to paint all the rooms of our prized house. Many other things in the line of redecoration have been carried out under the direction of our ambitious house manager, Dave Hopkins, Jr. It must run in the family for Dave's dad, Dave, Sr., Pennsylvania '16, has greatly assisted the chapter in many house improvements. The highlight of the coming social season will be Navy Weekend with the Junior Prom, Navy football game, and the "Phi Delt Follies" as the main attractions. The spirit of Pennsylvania Zeta this year is superb.—W. ALLEN RUDDEROW, JR., Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.—Pennsylvania Eta renewed the "Battle of Old South Mountain" on September 24. On that day a power-packed Lehigh ball club slaughtered Franklin and Marshall to the tune of 53-0, dedicating the win to the Freshman class of '53. Phis Andy Morris and Lon Haines played big roles in the initial killing. On October 1 Morris caught seven passes for 180 yards to help vanquish Case. You'll be hearing more about these two terrific pigskin hustlers at a later date. Lehigh entered into semester-long rushing this year, and under the able guidance of Rushing Chairman Pete Nesbit, we are out to get our usual quota of top men. The opening salvo in our campaign was a dance after the F. & M. fiasco. The following week we turned the clock back fifty years and had the gayest Gay Nineties party Lehigh has seen in a long time. We hear every month from our adopted war



STAR END

Andy Morris, Pennsylvania Eta, veteran Lehigh end, who has been approached by Los Angeles Rams pro team.

orphan in Greece. It gives the chapter great pleasure to know that the few dollars which we give can do so much to raise the hopes, spirit, and physical well-being of one of the innocent victims of war. His name is unpronounceable, but the gratitude shown in his letters is unmistakable. So with all sails set and our very capable skipper, Dick Snyder, at the helm, we are looking forward to the best year in Pennsylvania Eta's history.—JOHN E. EGAN, II, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, PENN STATE COLLEGE.—The chapter has once again been reduced to pre-war proportions, with 32 brothers and thirteen Phikeias making up our roster. The Phikeias are: Daniel Grove, State College; Dick Wick, West Chester; Harry Chapman, Wilkesburg; Jack Pickett, Paul Trimmer, Richard Wilson, Pittsburgh; James Fink, Williamsport; Fredrick Houston, Jr., Harrisburg; Kenn Minchin, Allentown; Richard Groff, West Chester; Charles Shutte, Carnegie; Charles Allen, Elmira; and Jerald Hayes, McKeesport. The chapter was very pleased with the new addition of porch furniture which was given us by our alumni. Our social functions began with Alumni Homecoming, October 15. That weekend featured the Nebraska-Penn State football game which gave our alumni a chance to see Brothers Luther, O'Bara, and McDermott in action on the field. Phikeias Houston and Minchin, both members of the squad, also saw duty. House Party weekend started October 21, with Jimmy Dorsey playing at Rec hall. The chapter held its dance October 22. The following alumni were present at the pledge banquet: Hank Yeagley, Bob Koser, Charlie Ridenour, Paul Pierson, Ray Fortunato, Brother Walter Carney Pennsylvania Iota, was the speaker. Jim Gehrdes, the only collegiate hurdler to beat Olympian Harrison Dillard, was elected president of the Athletic Associa-

Phis Aboard USS Missouri



THEY ALWAYS GET TOGETHER

There were six members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ aboard the battleship USS Missouri when she sailed as one of ten ships comprising Task Force 61 on the annual Midshipman Summer Training Cruise, and, as usual, they got together in short order. Pictured above, left to right, are: Midshipmen Richard S. Hudson, Ohio State '50, and E. G. Smith, Pennsylvania '50; Lieut. (j.g.) C. E. McHenry, Pennsylvania '47; Midshipmen Frank U. Garrard and E. B. Montague, Jr., both Georgia Tech '50, and Daniel R. Kennedy, Idaho '46.

tion for the Fall term. On June 5 last, Pennsylvania Theta welcomed into the Bond, Brothers John Daugherty, Bob Sabina, and Bill Aiken.—DONALD W. CARRUTHERS, JR., Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH.—The chapter wishes to welcome the fourteen men who were initiated early last March. The new brothers are: Rube Anderson, Mike Boldin, Buz Morgan, Max Morgan, Joe Perkovick, Don Pittard, Ted Rauch, Jack Schano, Ted Stevenson and Jack Wilson of Pittsburgh; Dan Fullmer, Williamsport; Dick Maxwell, Pitcairn; Bud Murray, Punxsutawney; and Bob Senft, Cincinnati, Ohio. On April 17 Phikeias Alex DeGurian of Pittsburgh and Tom Eddy of Manorville were initiated. Last Spring the ping-pong team, composed of Brothers Jim Hornick, Harry Ellis, Chub Beatty, and Glenn Williams, started out undefeated and finished in first place, still undefeated. Chub Beatty drove the jalopy to victory to win the Fraternity Sweepstakes. Time, 1' 25". Tap Day saw the following Phis initiated into the John Marshall Pre-legal Fraternity: Dave Cleland, Bob Grigsby, Frank Forsythe, and Joe Moore. Dave Cleland was also initiated into the Druids, an honorary activities fraternity. At the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Sing, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ topped all other fraternities to repeat last year's victory. Climaxing the Spring semester, was the election of Frank Forsythe as president. His election promises a year of continued progress. During the Summer, the house underwent a major face-lifting. One of the study rooms was completely renovated. Bill Ludwig designed the room as one of the most modern of its type. With money obtained from the sale of magazines, the house purchased new chandeliers for the downstairs. The alumni furnished us with new dining-room chairs. The most recent innovation of the house is a television set which was rented through money donated by the brothers. This has added enter-

tainment and fellowship for all. The Fall semester got under way with the initiation of the following Phikeias on October 6: Andy Barrett, Bob Bingler, Bob Cameron, Don Geddis, and Andy Soffel of Pittsburgh; Harry Lohr, of Ligonier. An active social season is planned under the capable supervision of Larry Brent. More Saturday evening house parties are planned. Recently Brother Cleland was awarded the Air Force Medal as the outstanding Cadet of the year at Pitt. Don Fisher, who is taking post-graduate work at Pitt, was chosen as assistant line coach. This chapter extends its congratulations to these Phis who gained honor for themselves and the Fraternity.—JOSEPH W. MOORE, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.—The brothers of Pennsylvania Kappa turned out in full force as the chapter started this year's social season with an open house on Saturday, October 1. The lodge was crammed full as we played host to the Freshmen and returning alumni. The feature of the evening was the presentation by the chapter of best wishes and orchid corsages to the sisters of Brothers Willard Roth and John Goertner. Our hats are off to Ike Battin, chairman of the social committee, for an excellent opener. Rushing functions will be the main event on the social calendar for the next few weeks, and the plans for the big party of the Fall, the fraternity formal dance, are now in the embryonic stage. The lodge is in excellent shape after the efforts of a pre-school working party headed by President Charles Smith and Brothers Jones and Hay. The lodge was given a good cleaning, and the recreation room was completely painted and general repairs were made throughout. Even the television set is in perfect condition after being the center of attraction during the week of the World Series. The Phis are well represented in campus activities. Veterans Frank Hege and Norm Green are once more

proving to be the mainstays of the Garnet line, while Al Van Deusen has shown great promise in the backfield. George Hay will represent the chapter on the varsity cross country team and Battin, Douglas, Flint, and Weaver are playing junior varsity football. Dick Jennev is occupied with the duties as President of the Interfraternity Council. Pikeia Donaldson is participating in the Little Theatre Club and Alward and Porter are on the staff of the college paper. Cigars appeared at the first chapter meeting as we celebrated with Brother Dave Sparks the new addition to his family, a baby girl. George P. Cuttino, our adviser, offered his capable and ever welcome advice on chapter affairs, and fraternity spirit is running high in Pennsylvania Kappa. The doors of the chapter house are always open to any brother in the Bond and our alumni are especially welcome.—RICHARD C. DAVIS, *Reporter*.

QUEBEC ALPHA, MCGILL UNIVERSITY.—Struggling back to college from various parts of Europe, the United States, and Canada, the chapter counted its losses through graduation, surveyed conditions, and set to work. Elaborate plans for rushing were begun. Under Walter Tilden, inspection of the freshman class was started with a successful pre-season smoker. A dance, the annual outing, open house, and other smokers are planned for the future. Five brothers are helping Vic Obeck's 1949 version of the Red Machine: Clyde Whitman, a burly tackle; Jim Knublev, center; Gene Robbillard, a triple threat back; Shorty Fairhead, and Dave Hackett. Rod Foster and John Rogers, are playing on the vaunted J.V. team. Bob Hall, captain of the McGill golf team, won fame by first winning the Canadian and Quebec Junior golf championship, and then, with brother Walt Tilden, went on to win the Intercollegiate golf title. Under the leadership of President Geoff Merrill and Secretary Chuck McCrae, the house is rounding into shape. Thanks to the interest and financial aid of the alumni, it is being redecorated.—DAVID HACKETT, *Reporter*.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA, BROWN UNIVERSITY.—Rhode Island Alpha is well on the way to what promises to be a great year. Several Phis were instrumental in the decisive trouncings handed Holy Cross and Rhode Island State College in our first two games. Among the standouts were Co-Capt. John Scott at center, John Chernak at guard, Don Colo at tackle, and Frank Powers at end. Several other brothers played in the games and are still battling for starting berths. "Scotty" is president of the Senior class as well as leader of the football squad, and Dick Gage is president of the Junior class. Should any Phis in the various chapters in the East be alarmed some weekend by a roar that is similar to that of the complete Soviet air force, fear not, it will only be the "heap parade" of Rhode Island Alpha. Acquiring vehicles, ranging from the strictly capitalistic models such as José O'Day's convertible to an archaic Chevrolet that Dan Ricketson hopes will get him home to Dallas, Tex., is definitely the most flourishing activity around the house. Al Remington, our house manager, has swung the deal that will bring a new set of leather furniture for our living room. Jim De Forest, our rushing chairman, is extremely busy with a great many sophs now eligible after bettering the academic requirement necessary for rushees. Swede Anderson, social chairman, assisted by Harry Lane and Boots McKinley, are maintaining a social schedule that on any weekend would prove worthwhile for alumni or Phis from

another chapter should they find themselves in the Providence area.—SELDEN B. CLARK, *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.—The biggest news at Tennessee Alpha chapter during the past months has been the complete reconstruction and redecoration of the time-worn old chapter house. No stone, or stick has been left unturned and thus far we have achieved the following: alteration of the downstairs living and service areas, redesigned kitchen and equipment, additional living space in the upper floors, addition of a library and an office, new wiring, weatherstripping, telephone system, guttering, acoustical ceilings, and paneled walls. A complete new scheme of decorating and furnishing finished the job. A good deal of the work was done by the chapter. Brother Edwin A. Keeble, a prominent architect, served as consulting architect, Brother Charles Warterfield, Jr., as architect, and Brother Bob Mathews, Jr., as contractor. Two more sources of pride for the chapter are the winning again of the Founders' Trophy and the sterling group of Pikeias pledged during the recent rush week. We pledged 30 of the finest boys among the Freshman class and the chapter can look forward to great things to come from this group. Tennessee Alpha this year retains its strong position in campus activities. Scholastically, we ranked second on the campus, and third in intramural competition. Particularly strong in publications, we have Bill Hulsey in the position of business manager of *The Commodore*, and Tom Griscom and Jody Baker as editor and business manager of *The Masquerader*. Looking over the activities of the past year, we find that Tennessee Alpha produced captains of four varsity athletic teams and alternate captains of three more.—CHARLES W. WARTERFIELD, JR., *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE BETA, UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.—Two rising votes of commendation were recently awarded Brother J. B. Bell for one of the most successful and smoothly coordinated rush weeks Tennessee Beta has witnessed since its establishment in 1883. Rush Chairman Bell, whose greatest asset lies in the ability to organize, conducted pledging and the entire chapter lent its support to the campaign, which ended in pledging eighteen men, the full quota: Robert Hart Lake, Jr., Greenwood, Miss.; Ernest Baber Franklin, Jr., John Sterling Bransford, Jr., John Jay Hooker, Joseph Woods Foster, Nashville; Charles Tyrone Allen, Albert Lee Smith, Jr., John Cox Hall,



COZY GROUP AT SEWANEE RUSH PARTY

Jr., John Caldwell Fletcher, Gene Alexander Bromberg, Birmingham, Ala.; William Henry Langhorne, Uniontown, Ala.; Eliot Chambers Wells, Alexandria, Va.; David Chenault Nash, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Edwin Mann DuBose, Washington, D.C.; Cameron O'Donnell, Dallas, Tex.; James Henry McIntosh, Florence, Ala.; Richard Roswell Eldridge, Kansas City, Mo.; and Bertram Wyatt-Brown, Sewanee. The chapter extends its thanks to all alumni who supported the current rush season; correspondence in the form of recommendations was invaluable. On the gridiron this season, the chapter is well represented with Brothers Simmons and Bill Austin at guard, Tom McKeithen and Raye Collier in the backfield, and Bill Nichols and Mickey Poe holding down the ends. Phikeias McIntosh, Franklin, and Wells are also vying for positions on the big Purple eleven. For Sewanee's first encounter of the season with Southwestern (Memphis) in Decatur, Ala., the chapter rented a special bus to make the trip, and with the exception of the outcome of the game, which ended in a 6-to-6 stalemate, the journey was highly successful. Edwin Bowman and Bill Cocke are representing the fraternity on the cheerleading squad and helped the spectators lend their support to the team. Fielding the best intramural football team since the championship aggregation of 1946, Tennessee Beta has run into a couple of snags by tying its first two games. Elaborate plans are now being made for Homecoming Week-End. Decorations are to be of unusual character reports Committee Chairman Bowman, and several parties are reported in the offing.—GEORGE C. BEDELL, *Reporter*.

TEXAS GAMMA, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.—In elections at Texas Gamma at the end of the Spring term, Richard Williams was re-elected president for the Fall term. Elected to the office of reporter was Louis Armstrong. With the trials of rush-week now a memory, the members are attempting to catch up in studies that were abandoned during this period. The Phis are proud to have had the highest average in scholarship among fraternities this past semester and will endeavor to obtain this average again. Texas Gamma is not only active as a chapter but also has many men participating in extra-curricular activities, and is proud of its members which hold many offices on Southwestern University's campus. The president of Texas Gamma, Dick Williams, is also the president of the Interfraternity Council and Men's Panhellenic. Fred Switzer is president of Blue Key, vice-president of the Veterans Organization, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Mask and Wig. John Foster is the vice-president of the student body, and chairman of the honor council. George Nelson is president of the band and Jerry Hardin is president of the speech fraternity. Parker Folse works on the *Megaphone* as cartoonist and art editor. John Foster made history this past summer by initiating his father into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Five members of Texas Gamma participated in the ceremony of breaking ground for the Lois Carddock Perkins Chapel: Jerry Hardin, George Nelson, John Foster, Fred Switzer and Dick Williams. Texas Gamma started the Fall semester with nineteen brothers and nine pledges. A good percentage of the Phikeias are expected to become initiates in the near future. Rush Captain Bob Bisbey is to be commended for his excellent work. Results of the rush period include Phikeias Tim Timmens, Herb Rholoff, Dick Werner, Syd Cole, John Rentfro, Earl Sullivan, Bob Schwab,

Hubert Herndon, Eddie Silliman, Watt Winn, Carroll Harris, Charles Burton and Richard Ray. Brother and Mrs. Jack Salyer were blessed with a six pound and eleven ounce baby girl, Kathryn Alice Salyer. John Foster let the love bug get him early this semester and pinned lovely Miss Joann Evans, an A Δ II. The chapter as a whole is pledging itself to make this one of the greatest years in Texas Gamma history.—LOUIS ARMSTRONG, *Reporter*.

TEXAS DELTA, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY.—The chapter has gotten off to a flying start this fall by making a clean sweep of rush week. We all believe that we have potentially, one of the best pledge classes ever at Texas Delta. We pledged 31 men, all of whom are of top notch caliber. Bob Gibson, our president for the last two terms, was elected president of the student body for the current year. Along with Bob, Gene Gaddy and Paul Mathews were elected to the Student Council. Class elections are just over and the Phis did it again. We won four out of five places. One of our new pledges, Bill Farrell, was elected president of the Freshman class, Marc Moore was elected president of the Junior class, Paul Mathews was elected vice-president of the Senior class, and Drew Noble was elected treasurer of the Junior class. We have nine men on the varsity football squad this year. They are: Harold Clark, Doak Walker, Charles Perry, Benton Musselwhite, Henry Stollenwerk, Jack Halliday, Sam Wood, Herschel Forrester, and Dick Hightower. Bill McElvaney is president of A Φ Ω and A K Ψ , two of the largest and best known organizations on the campus. John Bailey was elected vice-president of the student publishing board, an important position at S.M.U. It is too early to tell much about intramurals but we plan on doing our best to win the all-intramural trophy.—TOM LEACHMAN, JR., *Reporter*.

UTAH ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.—Starting for the first time in six years with a fraternity house, Utah Alpha is looking forward to a glorious and prosperous year. We feel confident that rushing will be better, intramurals activity will increase, and that Utah Alpha will receive its share of trophies. Intramural sports last Spring quarter showed the Phis as strong contenders. The softball and bowling teams won first place to roll up the necessary points to place us fourth in the standing. In Songfest, led by Chorister Carmen Kipp, we walked off with a tie for second place. Welcomed into Utah Alpha during the Spring, were eighteen new active members and eight new Phikeias. New initiates are: Bob Fitton, Wally Welman, Dale Brown, Ramon Ibarra, Dick Nation, Bill Johnston, Bob Bennion, James Farr, John Lamb, Malin Weiler, Jr., Dick Connor, Jr., Bob Kamerath, Keith Anderson, Dick Campbell, Dick Cook, Gordon Alcott, Bart Walker, and Clark Hestmark, who is our new house manager. The new Phikeias are: Bob Cook, Bill Ludwig, Bill Schott, Harlan Kosmata, Bill Porter, Steve Carruthers, Lee Pitchforth, and Joe Matson. Led by Phi Dolan Condie, a three year letterman, the University of Utah basketball team will make a trip to South America in the near future. Dolan is one of two regular lettermen who returned to play for Vadal Peterson's platoon system. The marriage bug hit so many brothers during Spring and Summer that almost half the chapter are now married men. Cupid caught Carmen Kipp, Ted Whitney, Joe Carstensen, John Bowen, Ted Beer, Dick Nation, Dick Romney, Dick

Miner, Dolan Condie, and John Lamb.—WILLIAM BLAKE, Reporter.

VERMONT ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.—Last Spring after our March newsletter the Green Mountain Phis continued to dominate the Interfraternity competition with a league championship in softball, a winning float in the Junior Week "Pecade," and the most coveted of all—first place in the Interfraternity Sing. Sixty-one voices sang *Here's to Phi Delta Theta* and *Stout Hearted Men* in the highly competitive Sing. The chapter ranked fifth on the hill in scholarship last term, but it is reaching for greater heights this year. With the fall season comes football and seven Phi starters, six in the line and one in the backfield. Captain of the team is Brother Stan Ursprung, playing right end. Brothers Bill Robinson, right tackle; Bill Dempsey, center; Dave Banta, left guard; Ed Comolli, left tackle; and Andy Smith, left end, make up all but one position in the forward wall. Small but shifty sophomore, Phikeia Jack Keefer, left halfback, is an outstanding Vermont threat. Jack scored the sole tally in Vermont's first win. Stan booted the point after to make his record seven straight conversions in '48 and '49 play. We will hear more from this seven-man combination.—DOUGLAS F. PIERCE, Reporter.

VIRGINIA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.—Virginia Beta starts the year with four outstanding Phikeias: Walt Schulte, first string offensive tackle for the Virginia Cavaliers, from Wauwatosa, Wis.; Bat Masterson, Chattanooga, Tenn., two-year Eastern Intercollegiate boxing champion; George Gowan, Arrington; and Pete Vernon, Roanoke. Formal rushing extends for one week from October 24, and we have high hopes of again pledging an outstanding group of men. Recently Virginia Beta was host to all the Virginia chapters and Maryland Alpha for a meeting led by Province President Roland Galvin, in which much valuable information was exchanged and mutual problems discussed. The house has again been painted by the brothers, and despite our apparent failure to grow much grass on the lawn, the house still looks in excellent shape. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is well-represented in all the honor and political societies at Virginia, with two Brothers, Ernie O'Bannon and Ben Briggs, having been elected last spring to $\Phi \beta \kappa$. Athletically, Virginia Beta is active in all intramural sports, and has Steve Osisek, brilliant halfback, and Walt Schulte as varsity football regulars. Dalton Couig and Jack Daley represent the chapter on the soccer team. During the summer Fred Phillips added athletic fame to the chapter by winning the Philadelphia Junior golf tournament. Our alumni drive to raise funds to help pay the mortgage and to expand house facilities is still progressing unsatisfactorily, but we are hopeful of some much-needed support in the future. As always, Virginia Beta extends a hearty welcome to all alumni and brothers who might have the opportunity to visit us.—BEN BRIGGS, Reporter.

VIRGINIA GAMMA, RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.—Virginia Gamma has at last regained its chapter house! It is the same house used by the chapter prior to the War, and is situated in the center of the campus. Since our previous occupation, some two thousand dollars have been spent re-decorating the interior, and further work will be done by the College to put it in first class shape before we move in. The chapter is planning to furnish the house with taste and elegance. We should be able to move in by February, or a little sooner, and in the mean-



AT DELTA PROVINCE MEETING

TOP: Phis Sigler and Snyder, Maryland Alpha; Porterhouse, Virginia Beta; and Hamer, Maryland, at Delta Province Officers' meeting at University of Virginia. CENTER: Virginia Beta Adviser Pence and Maryland Alpha Advisers Townsend and Sewell at the meeting. BOTTOM: A group of Maryland and Virginia Phis.

time will continue to occupy our same attractive lodge. Virginia Gamma holds top position on this campus and we are looking forward to strong and successful rushing this Winter.—J. FRANKLIN CROSS, President.

VIRGINIA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND.—Three of the brothers returned this year newly married. They are: Wesley Curtier, Jr., Henry Moody, and Walter Bolen. All-State Wes Curtier was elected captain of the football eleven, making the third straight year a Phi has received this distinction. Charles Apperson, Charles E. August, Jr., David Chapman, and Joseph F. Garren, Jr., are presently enrolled in the law school. Joseph W. Bowman became the proud father of a baby boy recently. Blythe Brown has transferred to VPI. An initiation is

planned in the near future for Phikeias Page Hudson, Richmond; Jeff Smith, Roanoke; and Sydnor F. Foster, Jr., Brookneal. December 2 is tentatively set as the date for our pledge banquet. Bill Perdue has been very busy both in the capacity of Sophomore class president and rush chairman. Bill has been working hard at his task of getting some good pledges for the coming banquet. Since one of our advisers, Brother R. E. Booker, is chairman for Homecoming this year, Walter Reese and Milton Leonard are planning a bigger and better float than ever. Golfer J. B. Hall was successful during the past summer in reaching the semi-finals for the city title. When Jerry Frampton did not return to college this past year, Bill Cox assumed the office of chaplain. Due to graduation, we observe the loss of the following brothers: Harry A. Bode, Joseph W. Bowman, Donald Calder, Curtis Carlton, David Chapman, Paul Chevalier, Lou Ciola, Rawleigh Clary, Harvey Cooley, Jerry Cunningham, Ed Galloway, Joe and Bill Garren, Joseph A. Jennings, Robert M. Jones, Stuart W. Garrett, Elbert H. Holt, Bernard J. Hulcher, Jr., James P. Jeter, Thomas D. Jordan, Joseph J. Jozefowicz, Richard E. Lane, Conrad Mattox, Dabney S. Riley, James Robinson, Alton R. Sharpe, Jr., Claude Thomas, Thomas L. Turner, Louis Tucker, Oscar M. Warren, and Robert W. Wash. All of the Phis welcome the return of Brother Carol Kinsey.—**LOUIS A. CRESCIOLI, Reporter.**

VIRGINIA ZETA, WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY.—Washington & Lee University is beginning its third century of progress this year, and Virginia Zeta feels very proud to be a part of this time-honored institution. During the Summer months more than one hundred of our chapter's alumni returned to mark the celebration. The brothers of Virginia Zeta are most pleased with this year's rush week, which was under the guidance of able Pete Muhlenberg. We now have sixteen men wearing the Phikeia button and feel strongly that they will fill the shoes of last year's large graduating class. The new men are: Bob Hinton, Uniontown, Ala.; Harry Brewer, Decatur, Ala.; Leon Edwards, Birmingham, Ala.; I. M. Sheffield, Atlanta, Ga.; Roy Craig, Lake Wales, Fla.; Don Jackson, Maryville, Tenn.; John Cash, Stanford, Ky.; Frank McCormick, Winchester, Ky.; Bob Thomas, Fort Worth, Tex.; Whitey Minister, Columbus, Ohio; Jim Foltz, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Bob Reeve, Evanston, Ill.; Tom Fry, Wyomissing, Pa.; Neil Isett, Pottstown, Pa.; Dick Dill, Windwood, Pa.; and Bill Whitney, Bethlehem, Pa. Six of these men are starring on our undefeated freshman football team, while the varsity squad boasts Talbot Trammel, Wes Brown, and Lindow White, veteran Phi grid-iron stalwarts. In recent campus political elections Muhlenberg was elected Executive Committeeman, and Lee Powell was elected historian of his class. During the summer we were quite fortunate in making several capital improvements on our house, such as an entirely new heating system and the redecorating of the bedrooms. Homecoming is slated in the near future, and the undergraduates are quite anxious to receive the many brothers who have made arrangements to return.—**JACK KANNAPELL, Reporter.**

WASHINGTON ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.—With rushing over, the brothers of Washington Alpha feel they are in an enviable position due to the fine work of the chapter and especially Art and Tren Griffin, rushing chairmen, for an excellent pledge class. The new Phikeias are: Warner F.

Schyer, Richard Wheeler, Charles Moore, Tom Thies, Hollister Young, Joe Williams, Theodore L. Jones, Jack Bartleson, Joe Crosson, William Boone, James Callaghan, Louis Henry Edmunds, all of Seattle; Gene Nelson, Everett; Paul Titus and Joe Donaghue, Tacoma; Vernon Lindskog, and Douglas McClary, Olympia; David Dorsey, Waterville; Ronald Barclay, Vancouver; Donald Christensen and Robert Jury, Bellingham; and Harry Lewis, San Mateo, Calif. Several of these men have already made their mark. Vern Lindskog and Doug McClary are holding down starting berths on the freshman football team, and Harry Lewis is a member of the varsity yell team. The Phi house underwent some major changes this summer. The house was all repainted on the inside and several improvements were made in the kitchen. In addition, a new combination basketball and volleyball court was built in the side yard. With this addition it seems very likely that Washington Alpha will develop some very excellent intramural teams to compete in the intramural program. In the football picture, Charlie Gasson and Dick Sprinkle have been singled out by Phi coach Howie Odell as two of Washington's most outstanding line backers. Pete Wilson, Dave Hughes, and Stan Burke are other Phis who are making a fine showing on the Washington football team. Other activities which will keep Washington Alpha busy this quarter are such things as making plans to welcome all grads at Homecoming, and maintaining the excellent scholastic standard which placed us above the all men's average, all fraternity average, and on the University's "Scholastic Honor Roll." Phis Wilbur Lowe, and Bob Fletcher will be out to win their second varsity crew letters, while Jim Graham and four men from last year's freshman shell that won at the Poughkeepsie Regatta. Jack Fletcher, Bud Weiss, Carl Lovestead, and Howie Kellog will be out to win their first "Big W's" in crew. Pledge training and social activities such as a stag party, Beta-Phi Delt Pajama Dance, and the Pledge Dance will tend to round out the calendar for this quarter.—**SANFORD SHAUB, Reporter.**

WASHINGTON BETA, WHITMAN COLLEGE.—Summer vacation found Washington Beta completing the year at the top of the intramural heap. Victories in track and swimming had given us the coveted intramural trophy and our scholarship program had boosted us to second place in the men's division. Previously, the Whitman Phis won the Choral Contest for the third consecutive year, under the direction of Chorister Perry Williams. Brothers Bill Bell, Wurth Coble, Bud Dodge, Chip Heitman, Jack McDonald, and Elmer Wagner were instrumental in Whitman's five dual track meet firsts. The Dramatic Club culminated a year of superior productions with the election of Al Macfarlane as president. Don (Lefty) Miller capped his collegiate tennis career by winning Whitman's coveted Baker Cup tourney. During the summer our refurbishing program was completed by the addition of new living room furniture. Fall rush was very successful this year, the names of 23 men being added to our rolls: Richard Beck, Booth Maycock, James Thomas, Walla Walla; William Bell, Jr., Edward Elkins, Stewart McCollum, Portland, Ore.; Albert Braus, Jr., Redmond; Robert Cahoon, Ellensburg; Robert Dark, Wenatchee; Robert Dick, Soap Lake; Ross Fortner, Baker, Ore.; Gerald Gibson, Jr., Waitsburg; Gerald Kelsey, Pryor, Okla.; William LeBaron, Oakland, Calif.; Bruce McFadden,

Altadena, Calif.; Douglas Miller, Wendell Moyer, Jr., Camas; Chris Nicholas, Tacoma; Ken Peterson, John Prosser, Jerry Ralston, Seattle; Rollie Woodruff, Trout Lake; and Robert Yancey, Spokane. Initiated this Fall were Robert Cameron, Adrian Cibilich, James Cochran, Erwin Horton, Jack Leander, and Frank Marshall. Our golf team, Don Hall, Dick Morrison, Doug Smith, and Fred Wolf, began the year with a decisive first place in intramural competition. Brother Cub Wall was elected president of the W Club.—CRAIG H. MCGEE, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON GAMMA, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—Washington Gamma is looking forward to a very successful year. The group began its activities by pledging 21 men. They are: Bob Hoskins, Roy Paris, Bill Cheatley, Tom Kerr, Bob Eakin, Don Larkin, Dick Shryrock, Ed Sherman, Jack Luoto, Jim Madahl, Gordon Bergevin, Van Kakkavas, Don Franklin, Ted Sires, Frank Saunders, Dick Selberg, Glenn Wiese, Gary Burns, Rex Malone, Ed Stewart, and Phil Brown. This year's emphasis at Washington Gamma will be toward attaining closer contact between the alumni and the active chapter. Toward this end the chapter and the alumni have begun the nucleus of a state wide organization of Washington Gamma men. The purpose of this organization is to improve relations between alumni and undergraduates and also to increase alumni contacts with each other. A meeting in Spokane and one in Seattle earlier this Fall resulted in the formation of foundation groups in each of these larger cities. It is hoped that similar organizations can be formed in one or two more areas of the State. C. L. Anderson, 3818 44th N.E., Seattle, was elected chairman of the Seattle group in their meeting. Earl McCarthy, 420 Medical Center Bldg., Spokane, is the Spokane area chairman. The active chapter will be able to get assistance in rushing from these groups and financial advice, as well as help in getting equipment and other necessities at wholesale prices. At present the chapter is editing the first directory of Washington Gamma Phis for presentation to the alumni. The directory will contain all up to date information on all Washington Gamma men available. Addresses, businesses, classes and bond numbers will be listed. All Phis from "The Old Hotel" can look for their copy of the directory in the mail some time before the Christmas holidays. The chapter was recently honored by a visit from one of the earlier founders of Washington Gamma, Joseph Phillips, Brigadier General retired, class of 1914. General "Joe" recently retired after 30 years' service in the Army during both World Wars. He was one of the early members of the Delta fraternity which later became Phi chapter at Washington State. He was initiated for Washington State by Vermont Alpha while in service during the first World War. He returned to the Cougar Campus for the first time since his graduation. A recent pledge to Washington Gamma is Milton Pratt of Rockford, Wash.—RALPH CORRUM, *Reporter*.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.—West Virginia Alpha had a very impressive formal pledging at the house, September 29, to officially welcome as pledges 21 new men. Pikeias were congratulated by their big brothers during a candlelight ceremony and later informally by the entire chapter. Pikeias honored are: William McKee, Melvin Bell, and Richard Williams, Morgantown; Richard Hemphill, Richard Markley, John Snyder, and Stanley Dickenson, Charleston; Donald McDowell, Robert Peabody, and Harold Rogers, Moundsville;



VISITORS AT W. VA. ALPHA

June Christy, well known singing star, was entertained by chapter recently.

Dennis Leroy, Edward Ney, and James Sweeney, Weston; Donald Hurl, and Sanders Latimer, Follansbee; Paul Sherman, Wheeling; Estel Dillon, Fayetteville; William Waters, Clarksburg; Ronnie Schaertl, Tupper Lake, N.Y.; Gordon Butterfield, Montgomery; and Daniel Chambers, Matewan. This topped off the fine work during rush week by Brothers Tinsley and Hopkins. We were honored during the latter part of September by a visit to our house by the beautiful young singing star, Miss June Christy. By invitation of Brothers Dumire and Taylor and Pikeia Sherman, Miss Christy stopped in during a week's entertaining at a local supper club. James Price is currently playing first string in the backfield of the defensive platoon for the Mountaineers. Brother Richards and Pikeia Schaertl are also on the squad. After such a successful rush week, we feel assured of a good year on the campus and a high place in the all-year standings.—JAMES TURNER, *Reporter*.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.—Wisconsin Alpha this year finds itself comprised of the youngest membership since before the war. The veteran element has left and the addition of 24 outstanding Pikeias this fall, mostly eighteen-year-olds, emphasizes this fact. The new pledge list includes: Bill Bennett, Wausau; Mike Boddin, Wauwatosa; Harold Bolte, Whitefish Bay; Roy Birks, Louisville, Ky.; John Copp, Madison; Bill Cornelius and Jack Dobey, Park Ridge, Ill.; Bob Crandall, Monroe; Bob Espeseth, Cameron; Fritz Forrer and Jack Foster, Whitefish Bay; Jack Gibbons, Janesville; Dick Haenle, Maywood, Ill.; Joe Haller, Omaha, Neb.; John MacIver, and Arthur Maier, Whitefish Bay; Fred March, Madison; Bob Messer, Janesville; Norm Miskowski, Wausau; Joe Pelikan, Edgerton; Rod Peterson, Merrill; John Ritzler, Whitefish Bay; Rad Sloggett, Madison; and Dick Von Treba, Whitefish Bay. Jim Grootemaat was in charge of our



NEW PHIKEIAS—WISCONSIN BETA—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

STANDING (L. TO R.): *Wilterding, Weinfurter, Bonneville, Willey, McClaskey, J. Anderson, Walker, Clay, Miller, Bledsoe, Cerny, Knister, Matheson, Gilbert, Myers.* KNEELING: *Tubbs, Taylor, K. Anderson, Notaras, Rohe, Roberts.* SEATED: *Rammer, Malsack, Cook, Stewart, Sentenne, Wheeler.*

rushing program. Bob Riley is now in office as president. John Forrest continues as House Fellow. Bill Johnson is president of the huge Memorial Union this year and recently he was voted to the presidency of an association of Student Union Presidents from all over the country. Both he and Don Ryan are serving on the Union directorate this year. Phil John Simcic and Larry Hanzel both are starring for the Badger football team this season.—GENE SULLIVAN, *Reporter.*

WISCONSIN BETA, LAWRENCE COLLEGE.—For the first time in the trophy's twenty-year existence, Wisconsin Beta received the Headquarters Trophy, which has taken its place on the mantel with the Cleveland Trophy, awarded to the chapter for the eighth time. The Lawrence College Interfraternity Supremacy Cup in athletics was added to the collection for the fifth consecutive year. As in the past, Phis are conspicuous by their presence on the varsity football squad. The Phi lineup is led by end Claude Radtke and guard Bob Landsberg, selected for the Little All-Phi teams last year. Those completing the roster are end Lloyd Nielsen, guards Bill Holway, Dick Frailing, Jim Webers, Don Reinecke and Bill Carlton, centers Bill Thompson, Fred Harker and Bill Born, backs Bob McCabe, Harvey Kuester, Don Exner, Phil Montross, Pete Jacobs, and Web Hron. All three managers are also Phis, Doug Allen, Ken Groff and Harry Fall. The initiation of Dan Teas of Wisconsin Rapids and Jim Webers of Racine on October 9 was followed by the defeat of the pledges in the annual pledge-active football game. At the annual Phikeia Day banquet, held on October 11, the following Phikeias were introduced: Jack Anderson, William Cerny, Racine; Ken Anderson, William Miller, Chicago; Richard Bledsoe, Charles Rohe, Park Ridge, Ill.; Lloyd Bonneville, Spyro Notaras, Robert Weinfurter, Appleton; John Clay, Oconomowoc; Robert Cook, Wauwatosa; Ted Gilbert, John Wilterding, Jr., Menasha; George

Knister, Clintonville; Dan McClaskey, North Aurora, Ill.; Richard Malsack, Charles Sentenne, Wesley Taylor, Milwaukee; Donald Matheson, Elkhorn; Ronald Myers, Evanston, Ill.; Ronald Rammer, Sheboygan; Richard Roberts, Robert Wheeler, Madison; Larry Stewart, Baraboo; Thomas Tubbs, Cross Plains; John Walker, Manitowoc, and John Willey, Downers Grove, Ill. Student body activities are being enlarged and organized under the direction of Brother John Filion, student body president. Phi Lloyd Nielsen told of student travel and study in Europe at an all-college convocation. Lloyd and Brother Bob Strand spent the summer in Europe. Welcomed back as "sophomores" are housemother, Mrs. Maude E. Watson, and Mrs. Jesse Poehlman, the chapter cook.—GERALD FLOM, *Reporter.*

WYOMING ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING.—September 24 was a red letter day for Wyoming Alpha. That date marked the end of a busy and profitable rush week and the beginning of an extensive training program for a new group of Phikeias. Those pledged include repledges Charles Stoddard, Rawlins (pledge president); Bart Page, Rockford, Ill.; Alvin Vandenburg, Big Horn; and George Gligoria, Sheridan. New Phikeias are: Jack Hale and Lionel Welch, Afton; Lee Ballinger, Cody; Warren Carlson, Paul Barber and Neil McLain, Casper; Charles Chapman, Rockford, Ill.; Jack Clare, Martin Elbogen, and Grant Teeters, Worland; Jack Cramer, Rawlins; Daniel Farrer, Laramie; Robert Moedl, Green River; Robert Pennington, Chadron, Neb.; Fred Phifer, Wheatland; Jerry Carroll, Neil Carroll, Roland Jorgensen, and Robert Kaufman, Sheridan. Phis and Phikeias lost no time in getting into the routine of studying and the excitement of early Fall functions. We are now hard at work rounding our voices into shape for the annual Homecoming Sing. Under the leadership of Dwight Osborne, we have hopes of continuing the fine record $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has established in this competition.—BILL JOHNSON, *Reporter.*

Chapter Grand

ALPH JOSEPH WILLIAMS, *Knox '97*, died August 11 in Maplewood, N.J., having suffered a severe attack of virus pneumonia. He was born July 29, 1874, in Galesburg, Ill., where his grandparents had been among the pioneer families who settled the town and established Knox College. Following graduation, he attended the University of Illinois, completing architectural studies there in 1901, and began his profession in Minneapolis. Somewhat later he accepted a position with the War Department in Washington and worked under its direction until going overseas to serve with the YMCA during World War I.

Keenly interested in youth and boys' projects, he taught and supervised groups in midwest, far-eastern, and other communities. Only last February he retired after spending many years in reformatory work at Rahway, N.J. Enjoyment of nature and things cultural and beautiful was reflected in his various pursuits. He had traveled extensively both here and in Europe. Numerous contacts made when acting as secretary of the Alumni Club while in Washington augmented wide acquaintance with Phi throughout the country. For several years he served as adviser of the Knox chapter. The SCROLL cover of an earlier period was designed by him.

A legion of friends will remember Ralph Williams for his quiet, unassuming manner, his integrity, fine character, and delightful companionship, but perhaps above all for his great love of and devotion to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He was a brother of Guy P. Williams, *Knox '90*.

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ROBERT EDGAR BOYD, *Lawrence '99*, whose name appears as the first on the Bond of the revived Wisconsin Beta, died in Chicago on October 22 after a long illness. Son of Samuel Boyd, *Lawrence '59*, who was number 1 on the original Lawrence Chapter Bond, it was Robert Boyd who, finding the old charter and other papers in his father's effects, founded the local fraternity, Φ in 1897. In 1934, at the time of the revival of Wisconsin Beta, he was honored by being the first to be initiated. At the same time, his brother, Charles E. Boyd, '93, also became a Phi. He was a vice-president of the Appleton Coated Paper Company.

Brother Boyd was born in Appleton and grew up in the city. He was a graduate of Lawrence College in 1899 and had lived in Chicago and vicinity many years being associated with the Coated Paper Company.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. R. McKnight, Evanston, Ill.; a brother, Charles, Appleton; and a sister, Mrs. Curtis Bynum, Asheville, N.C.



ROBERT E. BOYD, *Lawrence '99*

Picture taken just after he had signed the Bond of revived Wisconsin Beta in 1934.

Funeral services were held in Evanston and in Appleton. He was buried in Appleton.

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SCOTT R. BREWER, *DePauw '12*, formerly a prominent Indianapolis banker and real estate man, died October 16 at his home in Bethesda, Md., after a brief illness. He was 58.

Brother Brewer began his business career in the insurance department and real estate department of the old Washington Bank & Trust Co. He was appointed president of the State Savings & Trust Co., and was serving in that capacity during the bank failures of 1932.

He served later as president of the Kentucky Title Trust Company at Louisville, Ky., a position he held until his appointment as assistant director to the Federal Housing Administrator by President Roosevelt in 1934.

He later formed the Allied Realty Company in Washington and was president of that firm at the time of his death.

A native of Ladoga, Mr. Brewer went to Indianapolis with his family at the age of 6. He graduated from Shortridge High School and

entered DePauw University where he became a member of Indiana Zeta and won election to $\Sigma \Delta X$, journalistic fraternity

He was a secretary and president of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board and was secretary of the Indiana Real Estate Association.

An Army captain in World War I, he was a founder of the original American Legion Post in Indianapolis.

He was a member of the Irvington Christian Church and later transferred his membership to the Downey Avenue Christian Church. He also belonged to the Irvington Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eda Brewer; two sons, Scott R. Brewer, Jr., of New York and Robert George Brewer, a medical student in Georgetown University; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Brewer, a senior in Purdue University; three Phi brothers, Donald Brewer, *DePauw* '13, of Seattle, Wash., George F. Brewer, *Butler-Wisconsin* '22, serving as a Marshall Plan official in Paris, and Robert M. Brewer, *Butler-Wisconsin* '18, of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Lewis J. Wood of Indianapolis, and his father, George E. Brewer of Indianapolis.

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WARREN B. PARKS, *Emory* '02, well-known attorney and resident of Orlando, Fla., for the past 23 years, died suddenly on June 2 after a short illness. He was 67 years of age. He had moved to Orlando in 1926 from Dawson, Ga., and had established a private practice there.

Brother Parks was born in Dawson and prior to moving to Florida had served in the Georgia Legislature for three terms. He attended Emory University, where he was initiated into Georgia Beta chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ with the class of 1902, and the University of Georgia. At one time he was a reporter on the New Orleans (La.) *Times-Picayune* and he studied law and passed the Louisiana Bar examination while serving as secretary to Federal Judge Rufus Foster of the New Orleans District Court of Appeals.

Throughout his life Brother Parks remained a loyal and enthusiastic Phi and he was happy in the knowledge that both his son, Warren Parks, '44, and his grandson, Buell Duncan, Jr., '49, followed him into the Fraternity at Emory University. At the time of his death he was serving as president of the Emory University Alumni group. He was a past president of the Orange County Bar Association and a member of the First Methodist Church.

In addition to his widow and his Phi son and grandson, mentioned above, Brother Parks is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Buell Duncan and Mrs. Jane Ward, both of Orlando, and five grandchildren.

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MARSHALL S. HAGAR, *Williams* '90, retired lawyer who had specialized in estate and bankruptcy cases, died October 17 in his home in New York City after a long illness. He was 83 years old, and

was the first Massachusetts Alpha man to be initiated after the charter members. He held No. 15 on the Bond Roll.

Born in Richmond, Me., Mr. Hagar was graduated in 1890 from Williams College with honors. After teaching at the University School in Cleveland, he was a newspaper reporter in Newark, N.J., for a brief period. Thereafter he studied at the New York Law School, from which he was graduated in 1897, and was admitted to the bar that year.

Brother Hagar was associated with George C. Holt in practice before the latter became a Federal judge, and later with Edmund Coffin. Afterward he practiced by himself.

In 1898, upon the enactment of the Federal Bankruptcy Law, he and Thomas Alexander, a United States Commissioner, wrote an annotated bankruptcy form book widely used since.

Mr. Hagar had been a vice-president of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens. He was also a member of the American Bar Association, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the Williams Club, the Maine Society, and $\Phi B K$.

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FRANK M. LEWIS, *Minnesota* '23, died September 16 when stricken by a heart attack following a long illness. He was 51 years of age. At the time of his death he was a partner in the firm of Lewis-Thompson Insurance Agency of Minneapolis. His home was in St. Paul and he is survived by his wife and daughter, Marjorie.

For the last 25 years Brother Lewis had been one of the most loyal members of the Minneapolis Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and was very active in all matters pertaining to the Fraternity. He served as a member of the committee which helped stage the Minneapolis convention in 1940.

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United States Judge J. F. T. O'CONNOR, *North Dakota* '07, former comptroller of the currency, died September 28 in his sleep. He was 63 years of age. [See SCROLL, May, 1944, pp. 318-319.]

The jurist had been ill for more than a year with high blood pressure and had been off the bench during that time.

He was a great personal friend of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who called him "Jefty."

He was unmarried.

A 1907 graduate of the University of North Dakota, he practiced law in Grand Forks, N.D., until 1925 when he went to Los Angeles to become the law partner of the late United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

He was formerly a member of the North Dakota house of representatives and was a candidate for governor (1920) and United States senator (1922) from that state.

An early Roosevelt supporter, he managed FDR's campaign in California in 1932.

When Roosevelt took office the following year,



J. F. T. (Lefty) O'CONNOR, *North Dakota '07*

appointed Judge O'Connor to the crucial post comptroller of the currency. During those hectic days of banking, he strongly urged formation of the federal deposit insurance corporation and other early new deal banking reforms. In 1938 he resigned as comptroller to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, but was defeated by Culbert Olson, who was elected.

Brother O'Connor was an ardent Phi and attended many Fraternity gatherings both in Los Angeles and in Washington. He is survived by a wife, two brothers, and a Phi nephew, William O'Connor, *North Dakota '33*.

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DAVID McQUOUN ELLISON, *Tulane '26*, died very suddenly on April 28 of a heart attack. He was 62 years old.

Born in Crowley, La., July 20, 1902, Brother Ellison was a very devoted Phi and a prominent figure in Louisiana legal circles. He received his LL.B., degree from Tulane University in 1926 and was admitted to the Louisiana bar in the next year. From 1927 until 1930 he served as secretary to Congressman R. L. De Rouen. He then came assistant attorney for the Louisiana Highway Commission. Holding that position until 1932, Brother Ellison was made attorney for the Secretary of State and the Insurance Commission. From 1937 till 1938 he was secretary to the Governor of Louisiana. It was in that year that he attained the very coveted position of Attorney General of the State of Louisiana, a position he held until 1939. Since that time, and

until his death, Brother Ellison was engaged in private practice, representing, among many others, the Washington Life Insurance Co. and the Louisiana Sheriff's Association. Also to be listed among his achievements is his serving as a Member of the Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State University and as President of the Louisiana State Bar Association.

Brother Ellison is survived by his wife, Martha Ann, his daughter, Jane Ellington, and his son, David McQuoun Ellison, who is presently a Phi of Tennessee Beta chapter at Sewanee University. —FRANK J. STICH, JR., *Reporter*, Louisiana Alpha.

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JOHN THOMAS GREENE, *Utah '16*, charter member of Utah Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, died September 10 following a heart attack. He was 62 years of age.

Brother Greene has been associated with the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the past 30 years and was in charge of all investigative operations of the income tax unit in the States of Utah, Montana and Idaho.

A graduate of the University of Utah and George Washington University, Mr. Greene was a member of the Utah State Bar Association, the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Salt Lake City Rotary Club and the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Brother Greene is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.—A. HAROLD BLAKE, *Utah '20*.

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THE REV. WILLIAM T. GREEN, *Brown '90*, who held No. 15 on the Bond Roll of Rhode Island Alpha and was initiated on the date of the installation of that chapter, Feb. 22, 1889, died October 23 at his home in Natick, R.I. Brother Green's 56 year pastorate of the Natick Baptist Church constituted a unique record among the 7,500 churches of the Northern Baptist Convention.

During his long years of service to his community and state, Dr. Green was active in many religious and civic affairs. For twelve years he was president of the Pawtuxet Valley Visiting Nurses Association. He was former president of the Rhode Island Permanent Council of Baptist Churches and of the Pawtuxet Valley Ministers' Circle. For many years he was also chaplain of the State Home and School, headed the Pawtuxet Valley Charitable Conference, a clearing house for all welfare organizations during the depression of the '30s and was a leader in the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League.

Dr. Green was honored with a doctor of divinity degree by his alma mater in 1943.

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DR. POWELL WEST GRIFFITH, *Georgia '28*, naval medical officer with a distinguished service record in World War II, died Sunday, October 9, in Los



DR. POWELL W. GRIFFITH, Georgia '28

Angeles, Calif. Burial was in his family home in Eatonton, Ga.

Brother Griffith was born July 26, 1907, in Eatonton and was graduated from the University of Georgia. He joined the Navy as a doctor in 1938. At that time he was in private practice in Los Angeles.

During World War II, Brother Griffith served as senior medical officer on the USS *New Mexico* which saw action in the Pacific Theater in the battles of the Philippine Sea, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After three and a half years of active duty he left the service with the rank of lieutenant-commander.

Only a month before his death, Dr. Griffith was host to California Delta chapter on the occasion of the pledging party. He pledged the first man in the new class and assisted in pinning several others.

Brother Griffith was a member of A K K medical fraternity, Lions Club, American Legion, Hollywood Academy of Medicine, Los Angeles County Medical Association, and the California Country Club.

He is survived by his widow and two children, four brothers, and two sisters.

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THOMAS WATSON CRAIG, SR., Ohio '03, widely known merchant in Athens, Ohio, for a number of years, died following a heart attack October 8 at his home in Seattle, Wash. He was 66.

A native of McArthur, Ohio, Mr. Craig was manager of the D. Zenner Co. department store in Athens for 25 years before leaving for the west in 1936.

After operating a store near Portland, Ore., he moved to Seattle, where he was associated with the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Brother Craig, who received his Golden Legion certificate last Spring, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hiram Roy Wilson, Athens; and a son, Thomas, Jr., of Portland, Ore.

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GEORGE W. ANDERSON, Washburn '04, president of the American Wholesale Hardware Company of Long Beach, Calif., died September 6. He was 67 years of age.

Brother Anderson, who had been a resident of California for 43 years, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Anderson, and two sons, one of whom, Judge, of West Los Angeles, is a member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, California Gamma chapter at U.C.L.A., class of 1944.

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LT. (J.G.) DAVID PIERCE LAIRD, Minnesota '47, was killed with two other Naval Reserve airmen on July 24 when their twin-engined medium bomber crashed near Hersey, Wis. They were on a routine training flight from Wold-Chamberlain field, Minneapolis, and were returning to the field when fire broke out in the right wing.

Originally in the class of '45 at Minnesota, Brother Laird's graduation was delayed by service in the naval air forces in World War II. After taking his degree in mechanical engineering he became associated with the American Blower Corporation in Detroit, Mich., and was transferred to the company's Minneapolis office a short time prior to his death. While in Detroit, Brother Laird was active in the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club of that city.

Only 26 at the time of his death, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Laird of Minneapolis, and a brother and sister.

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FRANK S. MORRIS, Wisconsin '16, died September 3 at Iowa Methodist Hospital, Des Moines, where he had lived all his life. He was 56 years old and at the time of his death was business manager for the Home for the Aged in Des Moines.

As an undergraduate at the University of Wis-

Vorhies Memorial

In memory of the late CHARLES T. VORHIES, Iowa Wesleyan '02, the Tucson Natural History Society plans to present to the Arizona State Museum a diorama in which all phases of desert wildlife will be depicted. Brother Vorhies was one of the founders of the Society and a leader in its activities for 26 years.

consin, Brother Morris was a member of the Wisconsin basketball team which won the national championship. Following graduation he was in the coal business in Des Moines until 1942, when he purchased a resort in the Big Horn mountains near Ten Sleep, Wyo. He sold the resort because of restricted travel during the war and became a United Service Organization director, serving three years at Lincoln, Neb., Iowa City, and Denver, Colo. Following the war he was a partner in a tourist resort hotel in Death Valley, Calif., returning to Des Moines early this year to become business manager of the home.

He remained a loyal Phi throughout his life and was active in alumni affairs in the Des Moines area. He was a member of the Plymouth Congregational church and a charter member of the old Hermit club which merged with the Des Moines club.

Brother Morris is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, and a brother.

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JAMES W. FESLER, *Franklin* '85, retired Indianapolis attorney and civic leader, died September 3 in St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis. He was 84 years of age.

Brother Fesler was admitted to the bar in 1890 and had been associated with several Indianapolis law firms. He was a member of the Indianapolis, Indiana State, and American Bar associations and of the American Judicature Society. At various times he was president of the Indianapolis group. He also served as a member of the Republican State Committee. He was an Indiana University trustee from 1902 until 1936 and was president of that group from 1919 until 1936. He also served as a member of the Franklin College board of directors from 1938 until 1944.

Mr. Fesler was one of the group of Indianapolis business and professional men who conceived the idea of establishing the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children and was instrumental in helping guide the project during its early period. He was active also in the development of the Indiana University medical center.

Brother Fesler was a student of history and was especially interested in the Civil War era. He held memberships in the American Historical Association,

the Indiana Historical Society, the Abraham Lincoln Association and was author of a paper on Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He was also a member of the Art Association of Indianapolis, the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Φ B K Fraternity, and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. He served in the Navy during the Spanish-American War.

Survivors include the widow, and a brother, Emile C. Fesler, both of Indianapolis.

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KARL T. NESSLER, *Purdue* '18, for nearly twenty-five years president of the Indiana Theta House Association, died in Indianapolis on August 16 of a heart attack.

He developed the heart ailment more than a year before his death and had been in ill health since that time. For that reason he resigned his post as president of the house association, and although serious, his condition was regarded as encouraging until he was fatally stricken while reading his breakfast paper.

Wool buyer and assistant manager of the Seymour Woolen Mills, Brother Nessler had been a resident of Seymour since he resigned his position as Assistant Secretary of the Indianapolis Union Railway in 1936.

He was a highly respected and influential member of the Indiana Theta Alumni Association for many years and as president of the House Association was responsible for liquidating the mortgage and accumulating funds, thus putting this chapter in an excellent financial position.

Due to the widely scattered nature of his committee, he was almost solely responsible for the maintenance of the house and grounds, a Herculean task for one man, which he accomplished with ease and efficiency. He was a reliable and practical adviser, and Φ Δ Θ owes him a great debt of thanks.

His brother Ralph '16 and nephew Ralph, Jr. '43 were also members of Indiana Theta. He is survived by his wife, his son, Karl, and daughter, Margaret. Their home is at 610 West Sixth St. in Seymour.—*The Purdue Phi*

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ROBERT RANDOLPH ELLSWORTH, *Dartmouth* '24, died in Miami, Fla. on May 29, after an illness of eight weeks. He was born Feb. 3, 1901 in Canton, Ohio, but during his boyhood, his family moved to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Bob entered Dartmouth following his graduation from Allen Military School. While in Dartmouth he was active in track, and was a member of the Glee Club for four years.

Following graduation Brother Ellsworth attended Harvard Law School for one year. He then went to Florida and was with the Circulation Department of *The Miami Herald*, and later was, for a short time, in the hotel business in that city. For many years past he held the posi-

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In reporting the death of Col. Daniel Webster Kent (U. S. Army Ret.), in the September SCROLL, his chapter designation was given as *Whitman* '19. It should have been *Michigan State* '19.—Ed.

tion of Accountant for the Florida Power and Light Company.

In 1943 he enlisted as a Warrant Officer in the Maritime Service and served as captain of a crash boat in the A.A.F. in the North Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean. He was discharged in October 1945.

Bob is survived by his wife and a married daughter.

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EDWIN L. FINDLEY, *Akron* '91, former principal of two Cleveland high schools and identified with the school system in that city for 39 years, died September 29 at his home in Winter Park, Fla. He had lived in the Florida city since last October. Brother Findley was 79 years of age.

Brother Findley's first teaching was of Latin, Greek, and French at the old Central High School in Cleveland, beginning in 1897. Three years later he was transferred to the new East High School where he taught the same subjects for nineteen years and served as assistant principal during the latter years of his service. He was appointed principal of South High School in 1919 and headed that school until 1931. In 1931 he was recalled to East High to assume the principalship and remained there until 1936, when he was 66 years of age. Although he was one year over the retirement age, the faculty of the school presented a petition to the Board of Education that he be retained as the school's head. He was a staunch supporter of classical studies and did much to increase the taking of those courses during his long association with the Cleveland school system.

He was a former president of the Ohio Classical Conference and a former president of the board of Schaeffer College and of the board of managers of the Y.M.C.A. He was also an early member of the Western Reserve Society and Sons of the American Revolution.

Brother Findley is survived by his wife and one son. Burial was in Akron.

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EARL ESHLEMAN BARR, *Knox* '02, died June 18 following a brief illness, in Seattle, Wash., where he had lived since 1913. He was born June 2, 1880, in Quincy, Ill. After taking special work at Columbia University, he entered the investment field and continued active in this for many years. Later he became associated with the Arden Milk and Ice Cream Company, holding the position of cashier and treasurer. Brother Barr was the oldest resident member of the College Club of Seattle. A veteran of World War I, he served with the tank corps. He was a brother of Russell T. Barr, *Knox* '02.

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JOHN KENDALL GIBSON, *Lombard* '04, died August 30 in a Monmouth, Ill., hospital. Active in community affairs and long a prominent farmer of Kirkwood, Ill., where he was born Dec. 7, 1880, Brother Gibson was widely known as a

stockman, having specialized in the breeding of Angus cattle. He retired from farming several years ago and for some time had been in declining health. While in college he captained the baseball team. Surviving is his widow.

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HOMER S. BLACK, *Case* '02, retired manager of the Westinghouse Lamp Division in Bloomfield, N.J., died October 9 at his home in Montclair, N.J., at the age of 68.

A native of Andover, Ohio, Brother Black was with the lamp division of the General Electric Company for ten years following his graduation from Case Institute of Technology. In 1913 he went to Westinghouse as manager of manufacturing and engineering of their lamp division. He was retired in 1940. In addition to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, he was a member of T B II and $\Sigma\Xi$, honorary scientific fraternities.

Surviving are his wife, a son and daughter, and one brother.

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FRANK R. SMITH, *Colorado* '23, died in June, 1949, in Denver, Colo., of a heart ailment. He was 48 years of age.

A native of Denver, Brother Smith attended Denver grade and high schools and graduated from the University of Colorado. He spent his entire business career with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, where he started as a traveling auditor. At the time of his death he was the head of the company's tax department.

He was an active and loyal member of the Denver Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

He is survived only by his wife, Louise.

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JUDGE TIMOTHY A. PAUL, *Virginia* '99, died September 5 in Walla Walla, Wash., where he had practiced law continuously since graduation from the University of Virginia Law School. He was 71 years of age. At the time of his death he was Superior Court Judge in Walla Walla County, having been appointed to that post by Governor Martin in 1934.

Brother Paul was born in Linden, Calif., July 10, 1878, but had lived in the State of Washington from the time he was six years old. He was a graduate of Whitman College before entering law school at the University of Virginia. He was a member of the American Bar Association and had served on the State Commission that wrote the Steele Act, present liquor control act.

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JAMES F. KEITH, *Idaho* '27, supervisor of the Twin Falls area grazing district in Idaho, died of a heart attack on August 31 while fighting a range fire near Malad City, Idaho. He was 44 years of age.

Brother Keith was in the livestock business in Owyhee county for several years following his graduation. He also taught school and for five years served as superintendent of Bruneau

schools. He had been employed with the grazing service the last nine years as district range manager at Burley.

He was a member of Elmore Masonic Lodge and the Burley Lions club, and was campaign manager three years of Cassia county's infantile paralysis fund.

Funeral services were held in the Robinson-Alsip Chapel in Nampa, Idaho, and in reporting this death to THE SCROLL, Brother John F. Alsip, Jr., *Whitman '32*, stated that the funeral was the largest to be conducted from this chapel. He also wrote that Brother Keith was a very popular man both in college and in civic and in business circles. He was very proud of his membership in ΦΔΘ and particular mention was made of it during his services.

Brother Keith is survived by his wife and daughter, his mother, two sisters, and five brothers.

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WILLIAM E. BRYAN, *Indiana '45*, died September 11 in a Detroit, Mich., hospital after an illness of only three days. He was 27 years old.

A native of Marion, Ind., where he was born in 1922, Brother Bryan attended Marion public schools and then went on to Indiana University where he was graduated from the School of Business Administration.

Following his graduation, he was employed as an assistant buyer in the Sears, Roebuck & Company main Chicago office until February of this year, when he resigned to accept a position as sales representative with the Michigan Branch of the Frederick Post Company in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, one brother, and a sister.

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FREDERIC C. ROBINSON, JR., *Dartmouth '20*, died after a short illness at the Passavant Hospital, Quebec, on July 27. As recently as January of this year he had left Chicago to become owner-manager of a restaurant at 51 Rue des Remparts in Quebec.

Brother Robinson was born in Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 27, 1897. He prepared for Dartmouth at Irving School, where he was active in school journalism and dramatics.

The record of his post-graduate career is incomplete. In the twenties he was in the real estate and insurance business in Chicago. Later he turned to the field of hotel management, and remained active therein until the present year.

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LAWRENCE LEDWITH McCLURE, *Amherst '10*, died recently in Huntington, W.Va. Details were not

included in the report sent to THE SCROLL.

Brother McClure was a great athlete, and as an undergraduate at Amherst he starred in football, basketball, track, and baseball. It was in the latter sport that he excelled, however, and during his college career pitched no-hit, no-run games against Yale, Princeton, and Harvard. He later played with the New York Yankees.

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EDWARD A. ENRIGHT, *Vermont '82*, former attorney and Kansas state legislator, died recently at a nursing home in Kansas City, Kan. He was 91 years of age.

Born in Vermont, he moved to Woodbury County, Iowa, in 1883 and taught school there and in Boone County, Neb., before moving to Kansas City, Kan., in 1888.

He was elected chairman of the Wyandotte County Republican committee in 1900 and two years later was elected county attorney.

After serving two terms as county attorney he was elected to the State Legislature in 1902. He was elected to the State House of Representatives again in 1906.

Failing to receive the Republican nomination for representative in Congress from the second Kansas district in 1908 he did not seek public office again until 1918, when he was elected county attorney again. He served two terms, but failed to receive the nomination for a third term.

In later years he had retired from the active practice of law, although he continued to manage somewhat extensive real estate interests.

A member of the Washington Avenue Methodist church, he was active in Wyandotte Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M. and the Scottish Rite bodies.

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The Reverend WILLIAM FREDERICK DUNKLE, SR., *Southwestern '97*, died in Tallahassee, Fla., on October 29. He held the Golden Legion certificate.

Dr. Dunkle received the B.S. degree from Southwestern; B.D. and M.A. from Vanderbilt; and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He had served as District leader of the Methodist denomination in various sections of the South, particularly in Florida where he had lived since 1914. He served parishes in a number of the largest cities of South; at different times was president of three denominational colleges. Funeral services were held in Trinity Church, Tallahassee, Fla. He is survived by four children among whom is the Reverend Dr. William Frederick Dunkle, Jr., *Florida '32*, minister of Grace Church in Wilmington, Del.

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ALABAMA

- BIRMINGHAM.—Irvine C. Porter, 203 Comer Bldg.
- MONTGOMERY.—Glenwood M. Pierson, Jr., 108 Wilmington Rd. Called meetings, Beauvoir Country Club.
- OPELIKA.—Scott Farley, 2 Fitzpatrick, Opelika, Ala.

ARIZONA

- PHOENIX.—F. W. Schammel, Arizona Sand and Rock Co., Box 596, 12:00 noon, Wednesday, Grand Cafe, 34 W. Adams St.
- TUCSON.—William C. Bell, J. Knox Corbett Lumber Co. Luncheon 12 noon, Second Tuesday, Grand Cafe.

ARKANSAS

- STATE OF ARKANSAS.—Jay W. Hill, 305 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA

- HOLLYWOOD.—Ralf M. Spangler, 6518 Selma Ave., Los Angeles (28). First Friday, luncheon at La Maria's Restaurant, 6480 Sunset Blvd.
- LONG BEACH.—Charles T. Smith, 100 E. Ocean Blvd.
- LOS ANGELES.—Louis G. Tellner, 318 N. Del Mar Ave., San Gabriel, Calif. Tel Atlantic 4-3408, 12 Noon, Friday, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 W. 7th St.
- OAKLAND (East Bay or Alameda County)—Gilbert D. Calden, 1409 Financial Center Bldg., 14th and Franklin Sts. (12), Tel. Glencourt 1-7216.
- PASADENA.—Dan Clay, 2605 E. Colorado St. (8) 6:30 P.M. First Friday, Pasadena Athletic Club.
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- SAN FRANCISCO.—Ed Callan, Room 307, 1 Montgomery St., Noon, second Tuesday, Marine Memorial Club, 609 Sutter St.

COLORADO

- DENVER.—Wayne A. Earl, 1000 Majestic Bldg. (2), Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Denver Dry Goods Tea Room.

- FT. COLLINS.—Clair Wolfer, First Natl. Bank. Meetings on call.

DELAWARE

- WILMINGTON.—R. H. Moyer, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Control Div., Organic Chemicals Dept. (98)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

- WASHINGTON.—Philip B. Yeager, 1407 Inglewood St., Arlington, Va. Thursday, 12:30 P.M., Olmstead Grill, 1336 G St. N.W.

FLORIDA

- GAINESVILLE.—W. E. Rion, Florida Union, U. of Florida. Dinner 7:30 P.M., Dixie Hunt Hotel, 1st Sunday.
- JACKSONVILLE.—Alfred Miller, Jr., 123 E. Forsyth St. Second and Fourth Thursdays, 12:30 P.M., Seminole Hotel.
- MIAMI.—Leonard G. Wright, 1015-16 du Pont Bldg., 12 Noon, 1st Wednesday of each month, Downtown Club, Seybold Bldg.
- ORLANDO.—A. B. Herndon, Jr., 603 S. Summerlin St., 12:15 second Tuesday, Lamar Hotel.
- ST. PETERSBURG.—Robert Turkington, Box 119. Scheduled meetings, Detroit Hotel.
- TAMPA.—W. F. McLane, 3303 Waverly.

GEORGIA

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- ATLANTA.—J. Broadus Carmichael, 1213 C and S Natl. Bank Bldg., 12:30 P.M., last Friday, Piedmont Hotel.
- COLUMBUS.—Dee L. Metcalf, Jr., 1234 Briarwood Ave., 1st Monday, 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.
- GAINESVILLE.—A. P. Butler, c/o Gainesville Daily Times. Dinner 7:30 P.M., Dixie Hunt Hotel, 1st Sunday.
- GRIFFIN.—Wm. H. Beck, III, 217 S. 11th St., Quarterly meetings third Friday, Jan., April, July, Oct. 12 noon, Harry's diner, also special and Founders Day meetings.
- MACON.—John Dennis, Jr., Forsyth Rd., Rivoli, fourth Monday, 1:00 P.M., New Yorker Cafe.

IDAHO

- BOISE.—Jack Roper, 917 Houston Rd., Third Monday, 12:15 P.M., Valencia Club, 615 Idaho St.

ILLINOIS

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FRANKLIN.—John V. Sellers, 198 N. Main St., Snyders Restaurant, 3d Wed. 6:30 P.M.
INDIANAPOLIS.—Palmer K. Ward, 5010 Wash. Blvd., Hotel Warren, 123 S. Illinois St., Luncheon every Friday noon.
KOKOMO.—Charles Rose, 911 W. Walnut St.
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SULLIVAN.—Clem J. Hux, Quarterly by notice. Black Bat Tea Room.

IOWA

AMES.—Kenneth Cook, monthly meetings on call of the President.
CEDAR RAPIDS.—H. Schrader, c/o Gazette Co., 6:30 P.M., Roosevelt Hotel.
DES MOINES.—Gayle W. Huston, 1625 22nd St., Friday noon, Hermitage Room.
MT. PLEASANT.—George E. Crane, Hardware Store, First Friday, 6:30, Harlan Hotel.
SIOUX CITY.—Richard F. Hatfield, 306 Insurance Exch. Bldg., Sioux City 13, 12 P.M., last Friday, Toney's Homestead, 17th Pierce.

KANSAS

MANHATTAN.—Mac Davidson, Kansas State College. Second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., Φ Δ House.
TOPEKA.—Ray Morgan, 319 W. Sixth St., Jayhawk Hotel, 1st Friday noon.
WICHITA.—Al C. McClure, 4 Hillcrest Ave. Last Tuesday noon, Lassen Hotel.

LOUISIANA

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SHREVEPORT.—Keith M. Pyburn, 405 Slattery Bldg., second Wednesday, 12 noon, Green Room of Caddo Hotel.

MAINE

WATERVILLE.—Gordon K. Fuller, 44 Burleigh St., Second Wednesday evening, Φ Δ Θ House.

MARYLAND

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MASSACHUSETTS

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MICHIGAN

DETROIT.—Sam L. Marshall, Jr., 548 Free Press Bldg. (26). Friday, 12:00, 217 E. Grand River Ave.
GRAND RAPIDS.—Dick Gillett, 2323 Breton Road S.E., First Monday, University Club Rooms, Michigan Trust Bldg.
LANSING.—Wm. A. Ruble, Central Trust Co., Monday, 12:15 P.M., Hotel Olds.

MINNESOTA

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TUPELO.—Jack Reed, c/o R. W. Reed Co.; monthly, Tupelo Hotel.

MISSOURI

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JEFFERSON CITY.—Jack H. Acuff.
KANSAS CITY.—Jack Senter, 409 E. 72d St., Hotel Continental, Friday noon.
SPRINGFIELD.—Lester L. Cox, R.F.D. 3, Box 413D, Luncheon first Thursday, Hotel Moran, 12 noon.
ST. JOSEPH.—R. Foster Smith, 2616 Indian Trail Drive, Friday noon, Robidoux Hotel.
ST. LOUIS.—Harry G. Woodward, Jr., 458 Ivanhoe Pl., Webster Groves, Mo. Friday at noon, Majestic Hotel, 11th & Pine.

MONTANA

MISSOULA.—Jack F. Cuthbert, 231 Hastings, 12 noon Thursday, Park Hotel.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN.—Charles T. Stuart, 757 Stuart Bldg.
OMAHA.—Robert E. Moore, 1030 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. First Mondays, 12:15 P.M., at Omaha Athletic Club.

NEW MEXICO

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By WILLIAM SHAW, *Kansas '06, Alumni Commissioner*

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BROTHERS BYE AND TOOGOOD MEET . . .

And extend the grip, but not the Phi Delt grip in this case. Billy Bye, Minnesota's star halfback (All-Phi first team), in the grasp of Charles Toogood, Nebraska's great tackle (All-Phi second team), in the Gophers-Cornhuskers game at Lincoln on October 1. Brother Bill Glassford, Nebraska coach, looked on with interest.



THE SCROLL'S ALL-PHI FOOTBALL BOARD OF EXPERTS

The 1948 All-Phi football teams were selected by the panel of authorities pictured above. They are, left to right: STU HOLCOMB, Ohio State '32, head coach, Purdue; FRANCIS M. WISTERT, Michigan '34, former Michigan All-American tackle, now an attorney in New York City; DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38, Secretary of the Board; GRANTLAND RICE, Vanderbilt '01, Dean of Sports Writers; DALLAS C. WARD, Oregon State '27, head coach, Colorado; WILFRID SMITH, DePauw '20, Chicago Tribune football authority; HOWARD ODELL, Pittsburgh '34, head coach, University of Washington.

The All-Phi Football Teams for 1949

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38, Secretary of All-Phi Board

THE 1949 honorary all star football team of Phi Delta Theta was a relatively easy task of selection for the All-Phi Board consisting of Grantland Rice, Wilfrid Smith, Howard Odell, Stu Holcomb, Dallas Ward, Francis Wistert, and Dr. John Davis, Jr., of THE SCROLL'S Editorial Board.

All of the first team selections, with one exception, were clear cut choices as five performers were named unanimously and five others by very substantial margins. The lone exception revealed a

strange coincidence whereby John Glorioso, Missouri, and Pandel Savic of Ohio State's Rose Bowl team, each scored 29 points to create a tie for the remaining backfield position.

As all SCROLL readers know, the balloting of the Board is based on five points for the first team, three points for second team, and one point for third team.

As usual, Phi grid stars snared a lion's share of the 1949 All-America honors, with seven of the first team performers being named on a majority of the au-

★ Three Great All-America Stars ★



LEFT TO RIGHT: DOAK WALKER, S.M.U., All-America and All-Phi back for third consecutive year; ALVIN WISTERT, Michigan, two time All-America and All-Phi tackle; ROD FRANZ, California's great guard, who has been All-America and All-Phi—like Walker—for three straight years. To these three outstanding players—all Seniors—congratulations on their splendid football careers.

★ All-Phi Football Team—1949 ★

Position	Name	School	Points	Class	Weight
End	*HARRY GRANT, <i>Minnesota</i> <i>All-Big Ten; "Look" All America second team</i>		(35)	Senior	200
Tackle	*ALVIN WISTERT, <i>Michigan</i> <i>ALL-AMERICA</i>		(35)	Senior	225
Guard	*ROD FRANZ, <i>California</i> <i>ALL-AMERICA</i>		(35)	Senior	205
Center	JIM CASTAGNOLI, <i>Stanford</i> <i>All-Coast; AP All-America second team</i>		(35)	Senior	210
Guard	JACK HALLIDAY, <i>Southern Methodist</i> <i>All-Southwest</i>		(29)	Senior	222
Tackle	LOU ALLEN, <i>Duke</i> <i>All-Southern; AP All-America third team</i>		(29)	Senior	215
End	STAN MCGUIRE, <i>Oregon State</i> <i>AP "Lineman of the Week," Nov. 12</i>		(25)	Senior	190
Back	*DOAK WALKER, <i>Southern Methodist</i> <i>ALL-AMERICA</i>		(35)	Senior	175
Back	BILLY BYE, <i>Minnesota</i> <i>All-Big Ten second team</i>		(33)	Senior	180
Back	DICK KEMPTHORN, <i>Michigan</i> <i>"Look" All-America second team</i>		(33)	Senior	200
Back	PANDEL SAVIC, <i>Ohio State</i> <i>All-Big Ten second team</i>		(23)	Senior	200
Back	JOHN GLORIOSO, <i>Missouri</i> <i>All-Big Seven</i>		(23)	Junior	185

* All-Phi prior to 1949.

ALL-PHI COACH OF THE YEAR

GEORGE CLARK, *Ohio State '43*, Backfield Coach of Unbeaten Oklahoma

thentic All-America teams released in various publications.

This year's team is paced by Rod Franz, California's outstanding guard, who starred again in the Rose Bowl game on January 2. Franz was a unanimous choice on nine All-America teams, including the Associated Press, United Press, I.N.S., N.E.A., *Sporting News*, *Look*, *New York Sun*, *New York Daily News*, and *Collier's*.

Three-time All-America Doak Walker of Southern Methodist was named on the selections of the Associated Press, United Press, *Look*, I.N.S., N.E.A., *Sporting News*, and *New York Daily News*. Though hampered throughout the year by injuries, Walker's greatness was

recognized by all sports writers. He was left off the Coach's team selected by *Collier's* because of his letter requesting that he be omitted from consideration. It was a great display of sportsmanship on the part of the Doaker.

Michigan's Alvin Wistert, third of the Wistert brothers—all Phis—to win All-America honors at tackle, was again honored by United Press, I.N.S., *New York Daily News*, and *Sporting News*.

Jim Castagnoli, Stanford's All-Pacific Coast center, made the Associated Press second All-America team, and Lou Allen, Duke's All-Southern Conference tackle, placed on the Associated Press All-America third team.

Harry Grant, All-Big Ten end of Min-



Back—BILLY BYE
of Minnesota



End—HARRY (Bud) GRANT
of Minnesota



Back—DICK KEMPTHORN
of Michigan



Tackle—LOU ALLEN
of Duke

nesota, was named to the second All-America picked by Grantland Rice for *Look Magazine*, and Dick Kempthorn, Michigan's defensive bulwark, earned similar recognition.

The two remaining linemen were sectional standouts. Jack Halliday, giant S.M.U. guard, was named on the official All-Southwest Conference team, on *Collier's* sectional team, and on the *Chicago Tribune's* Players All-Southwest team.

Stan McGuire,* Oregon State wingman, was named in the A.P. poll as "Lineman of the Week" for November 12. Stan's chest and toe defeated Michigan State as he blocked a punt for a safety and kicked a 42-yard field goal. His place kicking set a new Pacific Coast Conference record of 23 consecutive conversions this season.

The All-Phi backfield, in addition to Walker and Kempthorn, consists of Billy Bye, Minnesota's offensive running and passing work-horse, who won All Big Ten second team honors on the A.P. and U.P. teams. Bye was a near unanimous choice, scoring 33 points on six first team ballots and one second.

The fourth backfield position was a tie, with each player receiving 23 points. John Glorioso, an All-Big Seven Conference choice from Missouri, scored one first team vote and six second team choices. Pandel Savic of Ohio State was an A.P. and I.N.S. second team All-Big Ten selection. Savic was the Buckeyes' field general and ace passer. His 49-yard pass completion set up the tying touchdown against Michigan. Savic earned his



Guard—JACK HALLIDAY
of S.M.U.



End—STAN MCGUIRE
of Oregon State



Center—JIM CASTAGNOLI
of Stanford



Back—PANDEL SAVIC
of Ohio State



Back—JOHN GLORIOSO
of Missouri

* Brother McGuire was killed in car-toboggan accident January 3. March SCROLL will carry obituary.



E—CLAUDE RADTKE (16), *Lawrence*
 T—STEVE SAWLE (18), *Northwestern*
 G—TOM DESYLVIA (21), *Oregon State*
 C—GEORGE MADDOX (12), *Tulane*
 G—JOHN CHERNAK (10), *Brown*
 T—CHARLES TOOGOOD (14), *Nebraska*
 E—DAN BEGOVICH (15), *California*
 B—KEN GORGAL (21), *Purdue*
 B—NORB ADAMS (19), *Purdue*
 B—STEVE OSISEK (16), *Virginia*
 B—BILL LUTHER (11), *Penn. State*

GORGAL, *Back*; BEGOVICH, *End*; RADTKE, *end*—named on *Associated Press Little All-America first team*



All-Phi Second Team



ADAMS, *Back*; OSISEK, *Back*; MADDOX, *Center*; TOOGOOD, *Tackle*; LUTHER, *Back*

23 points on two first team ballots, four second team ballots and one third team vote.

Guard Tom DeSylvia, Oregon State captain, and Ken Gorgal, Purdue's versatile quarterback, each tallied 21 points to offer the only serious competition to the first team.

A round up of post-season football activities on the West coast found California's Franz and Begovich opposing Savic, Perini, and Gandee, Ohio State, in the Rose Bowl. In the Shrine East-West classic were Phis Castagnoli, Stanford; Kempthorn, Michigan; Halliday, S.M.U.; DeSylvia and Gray,



DESYLVIA, *Guard*; SAWLE, *Tackle*; CHERNAK, *Guard*

Oregon State, and Soltau, Minnesota.

In the South was Johnny Clement, North Carolina, in the Cotton Bowl, while Oklahoma's McNabb and Horkey saw action in the Sugar Bowl. In the Orange Bowl was Kentucky's Jim Howe. On the Blue squad in the Blue-Gray

E—GORDON SOLTAU (10), *Minnesota*
 T—JOHN BELETIC (12), *Purdue*
 G—NORMAN MCNABB (9), *Oklahoma*
 C—JIM BRASHER (6), *Maryland*
 G—TOMMY PATTERSON (9), *Vanderbilt*
 T—TOM COLEMAN (9), *Georgia Tech*
 E—LOUIS ROBERTS (8), *Pennsylvania*
 B—JIM HOWE (8), *Kentucky*
 B—ALAN EGLER (7), *Colgate*
 B—BUSTER HUMPHRIES (7), *Georgia Tech*
 B—CHARLES LENTZ (5), *Michigan*



BELETIC, *Tackle*; SOLTAU, *End*; MCNABB, *Guard*



All-Phi Third Team



LENTZ, *Back*; COLFMAN, *Tackle*; HOWE, *Back*; HUMPHRIES, *Back*; BRASHER, *Center*



EGLER, *Back*; PATTERSON, *Guard*; ROBERTS, *End*

provided the experts with their toughest job. Many outstanding performers had to be relegated to the alternate teams and to Honorable Mention though they had splendid records.

It is impossible to single out any one man on the alternate All-Phi though Kenny Gorgal received the

game was Scot., Brown's Phi Beta Kappa center, while in the Shrine North-South game at Miami, Griffith of Kansas and Bye of Minnesota were stars. In the 'Gator Bowl were Carter and Glorioso of Missouri opposing Brasher, Augsburger, and Phikeia Ward of Maryland.

Selection of the second and third teams

highest vote. Of particular interest is the election of Claude Radtke of Lawrence at end. Named on the AP Little All-America, Radtke is the only small college performer to merit All-Phi recognition in many years. Begovich, California end; DeSylvia, O.S.C. guard, and Adams, Purdue back, are other fine players.



BISHOP, *Florida End* (4); POPE, *Ga. Tech Guard* (7); WEIZER, *Purdue Guard* (3); GRIFFITH, *Kansas Back* (3); GAMBOLD, *Washington State Back* (1).

Special Mention

CENTERS: Taucher, *Wyoming* (4); Scott, *Brown* (3); Gibson, *Duke* (3).
GUARDS: Pope, *Georgia Tech* (7); Weizer, *Purdue* (3); Turner, *Iowa* (1); Smith, *Indiana* (1); Boldin, *Pittsburgh* (1).
TACKLES: Schulte, *Virginia* (6); Overgaard, *Idaho* (3).
ENDS: Griffin, *Georgia Tech* (6); Harvin, *Georgia Tech* (4); Bishop, *Florida* (4); Powers, *Brown* (1); Ursprung, *Vermont* (1); Thomas, *Oregon State* (1).
BACKS: Peck, *Stanford* (4);* Griffith, *Kansas* (3); Horton, *Pennsylvania* (3); Gambold, *Washington State* (1).

Honorable Mention

CENTERS: Sam Wood, *S.M.U.*; John Towner, *Iowa*; Bill Bradshaw, *Georgia*; Bud Gerrard, *Mississippi*; Dave Hughes, *Washington*; Dan Wooley, *Pennsylvania*; Charles Frankenbach, *Brown*; Gordo Rice, *Stanford*; James E. Gibson, Seth Perkinson, and Carl Perkinson, *Duke*.
GUARDS: John Simcic, *Wisconsin*; Charles Cooper, (*Mississippi Navy*); Richie Anderson, *Northwestern*; Frank Fant, *Mississippi*; Dolph Simons, *Kansas*; Billy Walker, *Okla. A&M*; John Powers, *Michigan*; Wesley Hogland, *Oregon State*; Dave Richards, *West Virginia*; Bob McCann, *Pennsylvania*; Stan Burke, *Washington*; Bob Norberg and Carl Whitlock, *Brown*; Norm Nelson, *Washington State*; John Reese, Tom Chambers, Carl James, and Bob Deyton, *Duke*.
TACKLES: Fritz Davis, (*Nebraska Navy*); Joe Horkey, *Oklahoma*; Charles Perry, *S.M.U.*; Dean Hanson, *Oregon*; Gil Borjeson, Bob Macko, and Bob O'Day, *Brown*; Costas Dedouras, *Colgate*; Donald Chambless, *Dartmouth*; Virgil Wenger, *Kansas*; Clyde Bryant, *Duke*.
ENDS: Yale Rohlf and Bud Gibbs, *Oregon State*; Rich Leduc, *Idaho*; Bruce Van Alstyne and Dan Mervin, *Stanford*; Al Fassnacht, *Colgate*; Charles Mosher, *Colorado*; Pete Augsburg, *Maryland*; Dick Bogue, *Kansas State*; Bob Hollway and Tom Kelsey, *Michigan*; Bobby Bauman, *Texas*; Bob Baggott, *Northwestern*; Talbot Trammell, *Washington & Lee*; Ben Newland, *Washington State*; Read Perkins, *Dartmouth*; Aubrey Linville, *Kansas*; James F. Gibson and Mike Souchak, *Duke*; Bob Bringer, *Purdue*; Harlan Kosmata, *Utah*; and Fal Johnson, *Florida*.
BACKS: Larry Hanzel, *Wisconsin*; Pete Perini and Charles Gandee, *Ohio State*; Walter Piebes, *Colgate*; Johnny Clements, *North Carolina*; Vince O'Bara, *Penn. State*; George Busse and Arlen McNeil, *Oklahoma A&M*; Harold Carter and Bob Deneke, *Missouri*; Bill Bartlett, *Michigan*; Loren Broadus, *Florida*; Frank Mataya, John Monlux, Scott Foxley, Craig McLennan, *Washington State*; Tom Grundman and Mark Rothaker, *Iowa State*; William Sheffold, Gene Morrow, Cub Houck, and Richard Gray, *Oregon State*; Dick Sprinkle, Mel Davis and Pete Wilson, *Washington*; Rupe Andrews and John Banks, *Stanford*; Wm. Spiegel, *Michigan State*; Wes Brown, *Washington & Lee*; Harry Meginnis, *Nebraska*; George Skipworth, Jack Wamsley, Joe Self, *Duke*; Leon Beaulien and Frank Savage, *Brown*; Jerry Bogue and Dean Wells, *Kansas*; Bobby Maxwell, *Tulane*.

TURNER, *Iowa Guard* (1); SCHULTE, *Virginia Tackle* (6); GIBSON, *Duke Center* (3); HARVIN, *Ga. Tech End* (4); POWERS, *Brown End* (1).





MCCANN, *Pennsylvania Guard*; SIMCIC, *Wisconsin Guard*; SCOTT, *Brown Center (3)*;
PECK, *Stanford Back (4)*; BOLDIN, *Pittsburgh Guard (1)*.



CLEMENTS, *North Carolina Back*; FASSNACHT, *Colgate End*; JOHNSON, *Florida End*;
GERRARD, *Mississippi Center*; GRAY, *Oregon State Back*.

The Little All-Phi Teams

Union, Hanover, and Lawrence—all undefeated conference champions—place two performers each on the 1949 Little All-Phi Football Team to monopolize the honors.

The outstanding Little All-Phi gridster is Claude Radtke, Lawrence wingman, who was named on the Associated Press first Little All-America. This is the fifth consecutive year that a member of the Fraternity has received this honor, a true reflection that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ dominates

the gridiron performers in the small enrollment colleges as well as the large universities. Radtke was also a unanimous choice—the only one—at end on the Midwest Conference all star team. His play—both offensively and defensively—was terrific.

From unbeaten Hanover are a pair of sensational backs who repeated their '48 honors. Hank Treesh was named to 1949 A.P. Little All-America third team after having been the 1948 National Small College Rushing Champion. Sensational James Peterson racked up 1,178 yards

ARLEN MCNIEL, *Oklahoma A. & M. Back*; DAN MURVIN, *Stanford End*; BRUCE VAN ALSTYNE, *Stanford Back*; GEORGE BUSSE, *Oklahoma A. & M. Back*; FRED TAUCHER, *Wyoming Center (4)*.



★ Little All-Phi Football Teams—1949 ★

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

THIRD TEAM

*CLAUDE RADTKE, *Lawrence*
*STAN URSPRUNG, *Vermont*

*BILL HART, *Denison*
DREW MILLER, *Whitman*

ANDY MORRIS, *Lehigh*
JOE HAUKE, *Cincinnati*

Ends

*DAN MAHONEY, *Williams*
AL CARSTENS, *Knox*

WILL WHITELY, *Colby*
NORM HALLIDAY, *Wash. (St. L.)*

ED COMOLLI, *Vermont*
*WILL OVERGAARD, *Idaho*

Guards

BOB LANDSBERG, *Lawrence*
JERRY REICHHART, *Washburn*

*WESLEY CURTIER, *Richmond*
WARREN GUTHRIE, *Hanover*

JOHN MAHONEY, *Wash. (St. L.)*
CHARLES PATTERSON, *Willame*

Centers

CARLYLE SHERWIN, *Union*

BILL DIMPSEY, *Vermont*

JOE LOVAS, *Wabash*

Backs

*HANK TREESH, *Hanover*
*JAMES PETERSON, *Hanover*
GEORGE BEST, *Union*
AUBURN LAMBETH, *Davidson*

*JOE BRUMMETT, *Centre*
BOB PHILLIPS, *Denison*
HERB LAMOINE, *No. Dakota*
BUD WIDIRHOLDT, *Wash. (St. L.)*

TIM CRAWFORTH, *Butler*
HAL LUNDSTROM, *Union*
RAY BILLINGTON, *Colby*
JACK BICKEL, *Miami*

* Little All-Phi prior to 1949.

through the air to gain All-Hoosier Conference honors for the third straight year.

Completing the backfield are a pair of juniors, George Best of unbeaten Union who averaged 7.4 yards per try in 61 carries and tallied 54 points for the season, and Auburn Lambeth, Davidson's All-State selection in North Carolina, who gained 1,126 yards via the air lanes. Lambeth's best day was against mighty Army when he completed 15 passes.

Paired with Radtke at the other end is another holdover from last season, Captain Stan Ursprung of Vermont, who was named on the A.P. 1949 All-New

England team. In addition to being a great offensive and defensive performer, he is a deluxe place-kicker.

At tackles are Dan Mahoney, a Little All-Three choice from Williams, and Al Carstens, Knox co-captain, who won All-Midwest Conference honors.

From Washburn's Central Conference champions comes Jerry Reichart, who was named at guard on the A.P. All-Star team. His running mate is Bob Landsberg, Lawrence, who won similar honors for the undefeated Midwest Conference Vikings. The line is anchored by versatile Carlyle Sherwin of a fine unbeaten Union College eleven.

The Little All-Phi First Team

URSPRUNG, *Vermont End*; PETERSON, *Hanover Back*; LANDSBERG, *Lawrence Guard*;
LAMBETH, *Davidson Back*; RADTKE, *Lawrence End*.





BEST, *Union Back*; REICHART, *Washburn Guard*; TREESH, *Hanover Back*;
 MAHONEY, *Williams Tackle*; SHERWIN, *Union Center*

Little All-Phi Second and Third Team Stars



HALLIDAY, *Wash. (St. L.) Tackle*; BRUMMETT, *Centre Back*; HART, *Denison End*;
 WIDERHOLDT, *Wash. (St. L.) Back*; CURTIER, *Richmond Guard*.



COMOLLI, *Vermont Tackle*; WHITELY, *Colby Tackle*; LOVAS, *Wabash Center*;
 LAMOINE, *No. Dakota Back*; DEMPSEY, *Vermont Center*



MAHONEY, *Wash. (St. L.) Guard*; CRAWFORTH, *Buller Back*; PATTERSON, *Willamette Guard*;
 LUNDSTROM, *Union Back*; BILLINGTON, *Colby Back*

Little All-Phi Honorable Mention

CENTERS: George Toomey, *Colby*; Bob Krause and Jean Revelt, *Case*; Bill Thompson, Fred Harker, and Bill Born, *Lawrence*; Don Hinkle, *Butler*; Bill Robinson, *Vermont*; Steve Kuburich, *Montana State*; Rich Pradetto, *Lehigh*; Jack Underwood, *Knox*; Gregory Corliss and Edward McGovern, *Whitman*.

GUARDS: Art Beddoe, *Willamette*; Bill Holway, Don Reinicke, Jim Webers, Dick Frailing, *Lawrence*; John Ratoff, *Colby*; Bill McGregor, *Hanover*; Curt Kyvik, *Butler*; Ed Mercer, *Centre*; Dave Banta, *Vermont*; Norm Green, *Swarthmore*; Wil Nelp, *Franklin*; Dick Simmons and Bill Austin, *Sewanee*; Richard Zelfiff, *Union*; Edwin Martin, *Dickinson*; Al Meile, *South Dakota*; Dick MacCracken and Dave Puddington, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Lee Escher, *Arizona*; Richard Kracaw, *Iowa Wesleyan*; Milton Taylor, *Ohio U.*; James Carty and George Evans, *Amherst*; Don Stables, *Knox*; James Salzer and John Fitzgerald, *Whitman*; Larry Stone, *North Dakota*; Jim Rupert, *Washburn*.

TACKLES: Bill Carlton, *Lawrence*; Tom Williams, *Hanover*; Frank Hege, *Swarthmore*; Lon Haines, *Lehigh*; Noah Ellis and Paul Powell, *Franklin*; Ronnie Lannin, *Colby*; Bob Blum, *Cincinnati*; Jerry Clark, *Amherst*; Bob Hicks, *Knox*; George Mandish, *Miami*.

ENDS: Will Frissell, *Case*; Larry Holden, *Lafayette*; Lloyd Nielson, *Lawrence*; Bob Cannell, *Colby*; Tom Sanders, *Hanover*; Charles Smith, *Vermont*; John Fox, *Franklin*; Bill Nichols and Mickey Poe, *Sewanee*; Bill Hartnett, Dick Henry, Richard Oram, Ed Layden, Armand Busino, and Ray Pomeroy, *Union*; Pierce Green, *Wabash*; William Cox, *Richmond*; Bob Lyng, Lee Harrison, and Rudy Stinnett, *Washington (St. Louis)*; Fred Fisher, *Butler*; Milton Massey, *Centre*; Cece Johnson, *Willamette*; Tom Selstad, *Montana State*; Charles Mahaffee, William Thompson, *Amherst*; Walt Verner, *Knox*; Allen Salzer, Kenneth Meyer, and Philip Henderson, *Whitman*; Mark Foss, *North Dakota*.

BACKS: Bob McCabe, Harvey Kuester, Don Exner, *Lawrence*; Charles Long, Ted Iglehart, and Milton Massey, *Centre*; Bill Bastian, *DePauw*; Al Van Duesen, *Swarthmore*; Tom Vandiver and Merrill Johnson, *Franklin*; Bill Clark, *Colby*; Kenneth Meyer, *Denison*; Tom McKeithen and Raye Collier, *Sewanee*; B. J. Smith, Don Campbell, Ole Hamnerness, and Jack Malone, *Montana State*; John Fowler, *Arizona*; John Hartly, *Amherst*; Kenny Lundeen, Dick Carstens, Ed Thompson, and Howard Erickson, *Knox*; Charles Smith, Charles Dodge, and Thomas Smith, *Whitman*; Paul Lee, *Dalhousie*; Keith Sperry and John Slanchik, *Willamette*; Robert Kaulius, *Lehigh*; Dick Spiedel, Jack Weiss, George Morrow, and Scott Jackson, *Union*; Wally Wilhelm, *Cincinnati*; Jack Hickman and Charles Gaines, *Wabash*; Wood Leach, *Davidson*; Walter Bolen, *Richmond*; Charles Coleman, Jim Sprick, and Charles Stephens, *Washington (St. Louis)*; Richard Eisenhour, *Dickinson*; Coutts, McDonough and Brown, *South Dakota*.

Phikeia Grid Stars

* Bob Ward (*Colliers' All Sectional Team Maryland*); John O'Neil, *Georgia Tech*; Don Colo, *Brown*; Hershel Forrester, Henry Stollenwerch, and *Dick Hightower, *S.M.U.* (Named among A.P. linemen of week twice); *Charles Gasson, *Washington*; Dick Beaver and Joe Kassouf, *Gettysburg*; Karl Kluckholm, Erling Anderson and John Cable, *Colgate*; Tom Bangert, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Ben Phelps and Bob Ferguson, *Akron*; Fredrick Houston and Kenn Minchin, *Penn. State*; James McIntosh, Ernest Franklin, and Eliot Wells, *Sewanee*; John Lawyer, *Butler*; Ralph Carr, *Oregon State*; *John Ghindia, *Michigan*; Jim Price, *West Virginia*; *Rube Navarro, *California*; *Dick Gregory, *Minnesota*; Ben Tranter, Ed Schmidt, and Bill Hooker, *Franklin*; Bob Davis, *Denison*; *Jack Keefer, *Vermont*; Dave McGregor, *Hanover*; *Maurice Schmell and Mel Meling, *Iowa State*; *Merv Hodel, (All-Rocky Mt. Back) *Colorado*; *Lester Schamel and Emil Fendler, *Wash. (St. Louis)*; *Glenn Wild and *Fred Schoonmaker, *Duke*; Bruce McFadden and Charles Woodruff; *Whitman*; Tom Dublinski, *Utah*.

* Outstanding this year. *Watch them in '50!*

And Now . . . All-Phi Basketball

Send in basketball recommendations *immediately*, as the next issue of THE SCROLL will reveal the All-Phi and Little All-Phi honorary teams. They will be selected by the SCROLL's Basketball Board consisting of HOWARD HOBSON, Yale University coach; BUD BROWNING, Coach of U.S. Olympic Champions; WILLIAM (TIPPY) DYE, Ohio State mentor; WILBUR JOHNS, Director of Athletics, U.C.L.A.; and DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Secretary. Send nominations to the latter at 603 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan. Send pictures to the Editor at Menasha, Wis.



\$800,000 WORTH OF THOROUGHBRED HORSES

LEFT: *Alibhai* cost Brother Combs a half million, highest price ever given for a thoroughbred. RIGHT: *Shannon, II*, cost a mere \$300,000!

Home of Half-Million-Dollar Horses

By W. H. KINNAIRD, *Centre '23**

SPENDTHRIFT FARM which spreads out over more than a thousand acres of beautiful Kentucky down near Lexington is only twelve years old but today it boasts an array of stud horses which many farms considerably more steeped in the lore of the Bluegrass cannot match. It was in 1937 that Leslie Combs, II, *Centre '25*, started his spectacular rise to wealth and fame on a 123-acre tract and with one stallion, *Agrarian*. Today the farm consists of 1,070 acres and he owns seven of the top stallions in the country, including a couple which are valued at more than a half million dollars each.

Brother Combs was born and raised at Lexington and horses have always been his first love, but during his college years and for several more thereafter his interests were turned toward other pursuits. At *Centre* it was football—and he was there during the College's hey-day athletically speaking. He won his "C"

* From a story in the *Louisville Courier-Journal Magazine* by Jerry McNehey.

with such immortals as Brothers Weaver, Roberts, Snowday, Tanner, Bartlett, and Hudgins as a member of the famed "Prayin' Colonels" team which played Harvard to a standstill to bring undying fame to the little college in Danville.

Following his graduation from *Centre*, Combs spent a dozen years at different jobs—in South America, in New York, in the banking business in West Virginia, and in insurance. In 1937, however, when his grandmother, Mary Swigert Combs, died and left him some money he knew that at last he had the opportunity to do what he always wanted to do—raise, breed and sell thoroughbreds. So back to the Bluegrass he went with his young bride, the former Miss Dorothy Enslow of Huntington and Washington, D.C. He bought 123 acres at first, and it was land that he always had wanted—land where his grandfather had raised three Derby winners. His grandfather had bred *Hindoo*, the 1881 Derby winner; *Apollo*, the 1882 winner, and *Ben Ali*, the 1886 winner. He also owned but



LESLIE COMBS, Centre '25
Master of Spendthrift

didn't breed the 1887 winner, Baden-Baden.

When it came time to think of a name for the farm, Combs and his wife agreed that it should be named after one of the great horses that had been raised on the land. They finally hit on Spendthrift, great-great-grand sire of Man o' War and a champion of his day. Combs kept adding gradually to the house and the property and today Spendthrift Farm on the old Iron Works Road is becoming one of the show places of the Bluegrass.

Brother Combs has the reputation around Lexington of being one of the best salesmen in the country. But, oddly, the young master of Spendthrift has been making the headlines for the way he has been buying—not selling. Many of the top purchases of thoroughbred stock in the past few years can be traced to Spendthrift's doors.

Combs believes in building only with the best. When he sees a horse that he wants—stallion, broodmare, or yearling—he doesn't mind going to astronomical figures to get it. Two of his stallions alone are valued at more than \$500,000

each. Combs headed the syndicate which, in the summer of 1948, paid the highest price ever given for a thoroughbred—\$500,000, for L. B. Mayer's imported Alibhai, one of the leading money-winning sires of the past two years.* The other "half-million-dollar baby"—a baby as far as studs go, anyway—standing at Spendthrift is Requested. His owner, Ben Whitaker, calmly turned down a cool half-million bid for the young stud. Requested rated eighth place on the money-winning list last year although only two of his crops were racing. Four other stallions at Spendthrift are valued at \$300,000 apiece. Combs headed the syndicates which bought the Australian importations Bernborough and Shannon II for \$300,000 each. Jet Pilot, the 1947 Kentucky Derby winner, and War Jeep, sire of the sensational 2-year-old Go Jeep Go, both owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham and making their home at Spendthrift, are \$300,000 youngsters.

How does a man ever get that much money back, you ask? Well, with many of the good stallions commanding \$2,000 to \$2,500 for each mare serviced, and each one servicing about 30 mares a year, the payoff isn't too long a wait if a man's lucky. Then, too, unless you are an owner or part owner of a stud, you may have a difficult time getting a season. The line usually forms to the right, and it's a long one, when stallions have a big season the year before. A couple of years ago Combs and some of his partners handed out \$100,000 for the good sire Beau Pere. They bought him in June and he died two months later, without servicing a single mare.

Even before acquiring Spendthrift, Brother Combs always had wanted to put into practice some ideas on breeding. Cleanliness, he felt, was more important than some breeders believed. So he installed a special laboratory in connection with the breeding shed. It has all the mod-

* It is believed that Brother George Swinebroad, Centre '23, was the auctioneer at the L. B. Mayer sale. (See SCROLL, May, 1949, p. 398.)



COMBS RESIDENCE ON SPENDTHRIFT FARM

Many shade trees and a wide expanse of lawn surround the beautiful home.

ern conveniences of a small hospital. All materials are sterilized after use and put in dust-proof cabinets. He also knew he had to learn a lot about horse breeding, so he sought men thoroughly versed in it, and some of the employees have been with the family for 40 years.

In addition to his racing interests, Combs is Secretary and Treasurer of the Breeders' Sales Company, President of the Clay Tobacco Warehouse (which operates the largest looseleaf tobacco warehouse in the world), President of the Kentucky Insurance Agency, which he operates in connection with Warren Wright, Jr., another racing enthusiast.

He was a member of the Kentucky Racing Commission and its Chairman for four years. He is Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Lexington. He was one of nine who purchased the Ashland Golf Club from Colonel E. R. Bradley of racing fame and organized the present Idle Hour Country Club, Lexington. Idle Hour was the racing name of the Bradley farm which produced four Kentucky Derby winners.

The Combs' have two children, Mrs. David Morton Trapp née Juliette Bufington Combs, and Leslie Brownell Combs, III.

Edward E. Ruby Taken by Death

Word was received on January 5 of the death of one of the grand old men of Phi Delta Theta, EDWARD ERNEST RUBY, *Indiana '97*, at the home of his daughter in Portland, Oregon. Brother Ruby served $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ long and well. He was a member of the General Council, 1928-32, a member of the Survey Commission for many years, and editor of THE SCROLL from 1937 through 1942. A full obituary will appear in the March issue.

Hold Southern Regional

By FRANK S. WRIGHT, *Florida '26*



AS successful a Regional Conference as has ever been held in the South was the one in Atlanta, Georgia, November 11-12, and there have been some mighty good ones down Dixie way.

More than one hundred undergraduate Phis, representing twenty-one chapters in the four provinces of the south-east, registered for the two-day convention. Perhaps the most novel feature was the attendance of some thirty-five Phikeias. They attended all sessions of the Conference except one which was a closed meeting for Phis only and at the same time the pledges had a session of their own. The presence of outstanding pledges from chapters in the southern area gave added color and zest to the entire Convention and the Phis as well as the brothers-to-be seemed to get a great deal out of the arrangement as it had been planned.

The beautiful chapter houses of Georgia Beta (Emory) and Georgia Delta (Georgia Tech) were the scenes of two delightful Convention sessions, but otherwise, headquarters was maintained at the newly renovated Atlanta Y.M.C.A. where facilities were available.

At the opening luncheon session, Brother Sam McKenzie, Assistant Presi-

TOP (L TO R): Roland Galvin, President Delta Province; Frank S. Wright, President Epsilon Province and Director of the Conference; Executive Secretary Paul Beam.

BELOW: Norman Bell, the 1,000th Phikeia to sign the Bond of Georgia Beta, receives his badge from a distinguished early alumnus of the chapter, Brother James Erskene McRee, Bond No. 126, Atlanta, Class of 1888.

BELOW: A group of Phis around the piano at the Conference. Singing was one of the highlights and helped make such a great fellowship occasion.

BOTTOM: A part of the Conference. In the front row: Assistant President of Epsilon Province, Sam McKenzie; Frank Wright and Bob McHenry, Assistant to Paul Beam. Immediately behind Wright is Brother Terrell Hill, Georgia Delta, chief undergraduate aide to Brother Wright in connection with the Conference.

SCENES AT SOUTHERN REGIONAL

Picturing a highly successful Conference. All photos on pages 176-7-8 by E. Day Wood.

Conference at Atlanta

President of Epsilon Province

dent of the Epsilon Province and voted last year Atlanta's "Young Man of the Year," was the toastmaster, and an excellent address was given by Bob McHenry, Field Secretary of the Fraternity. The afternoon session was devoted to discussion of internal chapter affairs and presiding over this most instructive session was the president of Delta Province Roland Galvin of Richmond, Virginia. Brother Paul Beam made his first appearance at the afternoon session. His attendance at the Conference was deeply appreciated, especially so as he was quite ill just before coming to Atlanta and was feeling very poorly the entire time he was there.

Brother Beam's address at the Saturday night banquet concluded the Conference and was the finest fraternity talk which he has given, in the opinion of a number of observers who have heard him a great number of times. It was the challenging and inspiring message that would mean so much if every Phi undergraduate and alumnus could have heard him.

Going out to beautiful Emory University and to the delightful atmosphere of the Georgia Beta chapter house, the Conference enjoyed a splendid buffet dinner, after which Charlie Yates, *Georgia Tech*



TOP: Snapped during the concluding banquet, a group of undergraduates from Emory and Virginia. At the extreme left is Brother Boisfeuillet Jones, Emory '33, Dean of Administration, Emory University.

BELOW: Randall Dodd, St. Petersburg, Florida, hailed as another Burl Ives, entertained the Conference on a number of occasions. He was a member of a delegation that presented the cause of petitioning colony of Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Seated in the picture, left to right: Frank S. Wright, Brother Paul Beam, Jack Bushman, Louisiana State '38, and Toastmaster at the concluding banquet of the Conference.

BELOW: Another view of undergraduates at the Conference during one of the business sessions.

BOTTOM: Another view of undergraduates at the big banquet, which concluded the Conference.



FLORIDA PHIS

Four of the five representatives of Florida Alpha at the Southern Regional Conference. Standing, Dick Pettigrew; SEATED, John Harrison, Dick Peters, Worley Brown. The camera missed the fifth member of the delegation, Doyle Rogers, son of Phi Congressman Dwight F. Rogers.

'35, presided at a truly great evening of Phi fun and fellowship. Brother Yates, who has won international renown in the field of golf and has always been a great Phi, sparked a wonderful session in which every song, old and new, was sung, interspersed by brief comments by representatives of each chapter as to what their chapter did to further fellowship and brotherhood.

The famous quartet of Georgia Gamma, Mercer, made a tremendous hit and Randall Dodd entertained most pleasingly with his guitar and impersonations of Burl Ives, the celebrated folk music singer.

Saturday morning's conference was held in the new textile building on the Georgia Tech campus. During this session, E. H. Rece, *Emory* '15, Dean of Students, at Emory, gave an outstanding talk on fraternity and university relationships. Another feature was the panel discussion on alumni and chapter rela-

tionships and splendid presentations were made in behalf of the colony, Beta Phi, at Florida State University by Randall Dodd, and in behalf of the petitioning group at the University of Miami by Stewart McDonald, *Cornell* '48.

The Saturday luncheon at the Georgia Delta House will ever be remembered.

The afternoon session, held at the "Y," was presided over by Sam McKenzie and it could not have been more jam-packed with interest and discussions. McKenzie pinch-hit for Brother Bill Mounger, President of Theta Province, who was called away from the Conference Saturday morning because of the illness of his wife in Mississippi. Everyone regretted so much having to lose Brother Mounger for the balance of the Conference. Phis and Phikeias joined in a discussion of rushing, pledging, and pledge training.

Opening the evening's program was a model initiation, most impressively presented by a Georgia Beta degree team. There we saw a new Phi pinned, Norman Howard Bell, and the brother who had the honor of affixing the Sword and Shield, James McRee, was one who himself had received his admission into the same chapter 61 years before. It was an impressive ceremony and made doubly so by the fact that Norman was the 100th Phi inducted into Georgia Beta.

The banquet followed where Brother Beam made his magnificent address and where Jack Bushman, number one signer of the Louisiana Beta Bond, and a former basketball and tennis star of L.S.U., now a most successful insurance man in Montgomery, Alabama, was toastmaster. As he had done throughout the Conference, Brother Claiborne Richardson assisted in the music with a splendid performance at the piano, and solo entertainment by Randall Dodd, Florida State University, and Buice Wallace, Georgia Gamma, were highlights.

Among the distinguished Phis were Brother Boisfeullet Jones, Dean of Administration of Emory University and an

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Cooley, Thomas Hold Strategic Posts

By PHILIP B. YEAGER, *Arizona '39*

ELMER THOMAS and HAROLD COOLEY! You might bear those two names in mind.

Not that Senator Elmer Thomas, *Depauw '00*, or Representative Harold Cooley, *North Carolina '18*, need any particular introduction at this point. Most Phi are aware that the Oklahoma Senator and the Tarheel Congressman have been members of the United States Congress for many years—Brother Thomas for twenty-two and Brother Cooley for fifteen, to be exact.

Head Important Committees

What is not so well known is the particularly strategic positions occupied by these two in regard to the future political trends of the nation. Indeed, very few Phi alumni have held more influential national posts since the days when Benjamin Harrison sat in the White House.

For Brothers Thomas and Cooley are, respectively, chairmen of the Senate and House committees on Agriculture.

If this seems anti-climactic, if agricultural affairs seem cut-and-dried and as dull as last year's lawnmower, consider the circumstances which now face Congress.

It is a general election year, one which will see the election of the entire House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate. Moreover the country appears to be headed toward a showdown battle as to whether it is to have more or less legislation which follows the social philosophy of the present Administration. Frequently this pending fight is referred to as involving the "welfare state"—a familiar term these days.

Brannan Plan Controversial

And, finally, what promises to be the most controversial of all proposals along



CHAIRMEN COOLEY and THOMAS

Whose opinions and actions may determine outcome of Brannan Plan fight . . . as they appeared arm in arm at Washington Founders Day Dinner in 1949.

this line concerns the farmers and the so-called Brannan Plan.

The Brannan Plan, named after its progenitor, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan (an S.A.E., by the way) is a scheme which, among other things, would provide Government subsidies to farmers. That is, if farm prices on the open market fell below a certain level the Government would make up the difference in cash gratuities. In effect, it would seem to be a system of "guaranteed income" designed primarily for the benefit of a certain class of producer, an idea generally considered to be a radical departure from U.S. tradition.

This is not to say that the Brannan Plan is good or bad, but merely to emphasize its critical nature.

Darby Named Senator from Kansas; 20 This Now in Congress



HARRY DARBY, JR., *Illinois '17*

HARRY DARBY, *Illinois '17*, Kansas industrialist and Republican national committeeman, was appointed to the United States Senate on December 2 to serve the unexpired term of the late Republican Senator Clyde M. Reed. The appointment was made by Governor Frank Carlson and Brother Darby will hold office until a new senator is elected in November, 1950.

He becomes the sixth Phi Senator and the twentieth member of the Fraternity on the roll of the 81st Congress (see SCROLL, May, 1949, p. 347). This is the largest delegation of any one fraternity in Congress.

Readers of THE SCROLL will be familiar with the outstanding career of our new Phi Senator as a result of the article about him which appeared in the last (November) issue of the magazine. Brother Darby has stated that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate in 1950, but he has been prominently mentioned as a G.O.P. Vice-Presidential nominee.

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For whether the Brannan Plan is approved or rejected by Congress, it is likely to be one of the cardinal issues of the coming campaign and, in its implications, perhaps one of the truly pivotal controversies of the past century.

But, even more to the point, the reaction of the voting public to the accomplishment or non-accomplishment of the Administration's social program—of which the Brannan Plan is a spearhead—may determine the political course of America for decades to come.

This is where the Messrs. Thomas and Cooley come in. More than any other two individuals in the United States, their opinions and actions will determine the outcome of the Brannan Plan fight.

Chairmen Wield Influence

Congressional committee chairmanships carry great influence and high responsibility, for every legislative measure receives its essential scrutiny and initial approval or disapproval in committee. In turn, committee chairmen wield an expansive influence over their respective committees.

Inasmuch as the first session of this Congress passed one farm bill—the Anderson bill—there has been some talk that the Brannan Plan is dead, at least until 1951. But reports from the Administration's inner circles indicate that this is not so, that an all-out effort will be made to substitute Secretary Brannan's formula for production payments in 1950.*

Just what attitude Brothers Thomas and Cooley will take on the matter remains to be seen. Both are well seasoned in the vagaries of national politics, and both are up for re-election.

Whatever the final results, plus or minus, you can put it down that the wearers of the Sword and Shield had a lot to say about them.

* And reports from the Administration's "inner circles" are correct. Passage of the Brannan Plan was one of the most important points in President Truman's message to Congress on January 4.

Expert on Farming—Without a Farm

By JOHN W. SCHAEFER, *Oregon '17**

HE was not born on a farm, never lived on a farm, and never owned a farm, yet he enjoys the admiration and respect of farm folk throughout all of the great Northwest. He rates, in fact, as a farm expert who "measures up" when talking to farmers—and he has been doing it for the last thirty years.

The man in this unique position is a good and loyal Phi, Wallace L. Kadderly, *Oregon State '16*, Farm Director for Portland's Radio Station KGW. He has been with KGW since mid 1945, but his radio career, embracing all phases of farming and farm life, has extended over the past 24 years. Prior to that time he served with the Oregon State College extension division as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Brother Kadderly's gift is that of getting people, who would normally freeze up before a microphone, to talk normally and naturally and it has helped him to interview people in more different places than any other Oregon broadcaster. This asset is helped materially by his colossal memory for facts and faces, plus an acquired knowledge of agricultural data. This is what helps Kadderly to be classed as an expert in the farmer's eye.

Staff members of KGW don't have a lot of time to get acquainted with their fellow worker. Aside from the fact that his is one of the first programs of the day, Brother Kadderly very definitely does not believe in getting his farm facts from his files. More than half of his time is spent out in the fields with the farmers and since joining the Oregonian radio station he has traveled more than 100,000 miles in quest of happenings in the farm world. On all of his trips a tape recorder goes along. This device, no larger than a suitcase, enables Farm



WALLACE L. KADDERLY, *Oregon State '16*
He "measures up" with the farmers.

Director Kadderly to bring back the exact words of down-to-earth farm talk no matter how remote. They are all recorded on Kadderly's faithful tape and back at KGW they become fuel for the flame of farm interest in his morning broadcast.

As a regular part of his work, Brother Kadderly also goes to numerous meetings. Some of these are just to keep himself informed, at others he is the guest speaker. Nothing pleases him more after such an event than to talk farms and farm problems in a smoke-filled room into the early hours of the morning.

While tape-recorded and studio-conducted interviews are an important part of this man's mission, his broadcasts are not entirely of that nature. Weather forecasts are an important must. Though a city dweller might be concerned only with trying to decide the advisability of taking a raincoat, berry growers risk an

* From an article by George P. Griffis in *The Oregonian Sunday Magazine* of October 23.



TRACK STAR

Brother Kadderly when he was captain of the Oregon State track team in 1916. His 440 mark still stands!

entire crop on the information they get via Kadderly's Farm Time. New procedures and the latest techniques are all part of the service angle and for the farmer it is a news source he appreciates. He gets many facts on Washington, D.C., happenings even before Agriculture Department authorities will admit them.

Brother Kadderly's farm activities encompass a wide circle of activities. He is president of the National Association of Farm Directors, has served as a judge of Oregon entrees in the National Grange community service contest, has been cited nationally for contributions to the 4-H clubs by a special medallion, and has been chosen as an honorary member of the Oregon Future Farmers.

Through his many years of radio broadcast experience, Kadderly has developed some pretty definite ideas on

how to conduct a farm radio program. "I believe firmly," he says, "that farmers don't want to be preached to. Neither should anyone talk down to them. Just give them the important and essential facts." His farm "Hooper" attests to the fact that he knows whereof he speaks.

The greatest thrill of his life was a trip in 1947 to Australia as a special emissary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. So much did this trip influence him that he will, even today, bring it into a broadcast in some way or other at the drop of a hat.

Brother Kadderly is remembered as an undergraduate at Oregon State as one of the greatest track stars ever developed there. His record of 48.6 seconds in the 440-yard dash, made in 1916 when he was captain of the track team, still stands today. As an undergraduate he was also a member of the committee which represented the local fraternity, Kappa Sigma Nu, in seeking a chapter in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He became a charter member of Oregon Beta when it was installed in 1918. He was active in fraternity activities and served as manager of the group one year. He also graduated on the honor roll in the School of Agriculture. He was active in many phases of extracurricular activities, serving on the staff of the college newspaper through the various steps from reporter to sports editor and associate editor. He is a member of the Oregon State chapter of A Z, honorary fraternity in agriculture, and of $\Phi\Kappa\Phi$, honorary scholastic fraternity.

As an alumnus, Brother Kadderly has retained his loyalty and love for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and is active in the Alumni Club of Portland.

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1950 Convention To Be in Chicago in August

The Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago will be the scene of the 1950 Convention of Phi Delta Theta—first in her second century—Tuesday, August 29 through Friday, September 1. A general officers' conference will be held Monday, August 28. The European Plan will be used in an economy measure. Rooms will start at \$10 per day double. \$5 per day single for twin bedded room. March SCROLL will carry full details.



IN OG&E IT'S ONE BUTLER PHI AFTER ANOTHER
LEFT: DONALD S. KENNEDY, *Butler '23*, succeeds GEN. GEORGE ADE DAVIS, *Butler '06*.

Phi Follows Phi in Sooner Utilities Post

By GEORGE H. SHIRK, *Oklahoma '34*

PHI succeeded Phi on November 16, 1949, when the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company in Oklahoma City elected Donald S. Kennedy, *Butler '23*, to become president of the Company, succeeding General George Ade Davis, *Butler-Purdue '06*, retired. The change was effective December 1.

Brother Kennedy, 47, was employed as a clerk by the OG&E in July, 1923, coming directly from the University of Arizona with a degree in accounting and economics. He worked in various capacities in the Oklahoma City office until July, 1928, when he was named Eastern Division auditor with headquarters at Muskogee, Oklahoma. In November, 1940, he was returned to Oklahoma City as assistant treasurer and in January, 1942, was elected treasurer. The following May he became vice-president and member of

the Board of Directors. In October, 1948, he was elected executive vice-president, which position he occupied when elevated to the presidency. All promotions were in accordance with the company's policy of advancing qualified men from within the ranks.

Don Kennedy was born in Rushville, Indiana, in 1902. He received his early education in the public schools at Indianapolis and attended Butler University two years before entering the University of Arizona. He was initiated into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ by Indiana Gamma Chapter March 24, 1920, as Number 375 on the Bond Roll of that chapter. In 1927 he was married to Gertrude Hacker, daughter of a pioneer Oklahoma family. They have one daughter, Donna, now a senior in Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Virginia. The family home is at

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WILLIAM C. RASTETTER, JR., *Northwestern '31*
On two national directorates and
"he's just getting started!"

WILLIAM C. RASTETTER JR., dynamic Phi from Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Illinois Alpha, admits reluctantly that he will be named in the 1950 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Bill, a member of the class of '31 at Northwestern, should have been in the 1948 edition, but with typical Rastetter skepticism, he thought Joe Miller, Babe Buntain, or Froggy Lambert, his Illinois Alpha roommates of years ago, were up to their old time tricks and he just didn't bother to answer the *Who's Who* request for information.

He rates *Who's Who*, all right. With two positions of national scope, and a tremendous schedule of local activities, Bill is making a solid reputation for civic service.

He has just been selected a Directory of Rotary International and an alternate member of the committee which will nominate the next president of the organization. This honor follows seventeen years of Rotary activity during which he served as secretary and presi-

Bill Rastetter Is on National Boards of Rotary, Red Cross

By LEROY FRENTZ, JR.,
Northwestern '36

dent of the Ft. Wayne club and Governor of Rotary District 154. His term as Director runs through the fiscal year of 1951. Associated with him on the Board and on the nominating committee are Rotarians from Argentina, France, Australia, Canada, England, Switzerland, India, Finland, Honduras, New Zealand, and from other parts of the United States.

Bill is completing his second year on the Board of Governors of the American Red Cross where he sits with such distinguished company as General George C. Marshall, Charles Sawyer, Maurice J. Tobin, and others. Bill was elected to the Board of Governors at the June, 1947 national convention of the American Red Cross.

He is vice-president of the Ft. Wayne-Allen County Red Cross chapter and has been active with this group for years. A natural leader, Bill directed five Red Cross War Fund campaigns in Ft. Wayne, with a total goal of \$950,000. The goal was substantially exceeded with total contributions of \$1,100,000.

He is president of Louis Rastetter and Sons company of Ft. Wayne, directing a large factory which makes folding chairs and tables. The company's "Solid Kumfort" folding chair has braced Phi posteriors at bridge and canasta parties all over the country, and at such widely scattered spots as the McAlpin Winter Garden in New York City, the Royal Hawaiian hotel in Honolulu, Boca Raton club in Florida, and is available at one of the Marshall Field tea rooms in Chicago for those who are towed in by their wives.

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Two Phis Serve Rotary as District Governors

Serving Rotary International in another way are two Phis who hold office as District Governors. They are J. E. Burns, *Allegheny '16*, of Oil City, Pa. (District 259), and Richard Lee Crowell, *Tulane '41*, of Alexandria, Va. (District 202).

The company was founded in 1881 by Brother Rastetter's grandfather, to make buggies and bentwood bows used in buggies and wagons. Later other products were added, and at one time the company was the largest manufacturer of wood bicycle rims. At other times they produced grandfather clocks, lamps, mission furniture, tennis rackets, golf clubs, bats, almost anything made of wood.

The early automobiles were supplied with Rastetter wood steering wheels and bentwood bows for automobile tops. Forty years ago the company hopped on the automobile bandwagon and produced a complete auto of its own. The car promptly sank in the mud outside the factory and mired any further enthusiasm for the new fangled gadget.

Bill's father introduced the first matched folding chairs and card table

in 1922. This item developed rapidly and today the company devotes its entire plant to models of chairs and tables.

William Rastetter was pledged to Illinois Alpha in 1927. Answering to the call of "Butch," a nickname long since discarded, he became well known on the campus, in Evanston, and even the country west of the city limits. He was elected treasurer and later president in one of the better years of the grand old (90 years) chapter.

In 1937 Bill married Marion McKay, *Northwestern '36*. Their children are Kate, seven; Bill III, five; and John, three.

Bill is a director of the Home Telephone and Telegraph company of Ft. Wayne, of the Ft. Wayne Hotel Company, Chamber of Commerce, and Better Business Bureau. He has served as director of the Ft. Wayne Y.M.C.A., the Children's Day Care Association, and the Allen County Crippled Children's society. In 1944 he received the Distinguished Service award of the Ft. Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

There doesn't seem to be any limit to Bill's capacity for work. His latest responsibility, is the chairmanship of a million dollar campaign for a new First Presbyterian church in Ft. Wayne. After that . . . well, Bill is only 40 and he's just getting started!

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Doak Walker Wins Sportsmanship Award

Doak Walker, S.M.U.'s great All-America back, was selected unanimously on December 28 as winner of the Boston Gridiron Club's annual Swede Nelson Award for Sportsmanship. Brother Walker was named on 49 of 95 ballots cast by leading coaches, sports writers, and broadcasters. Final selection was by the committee headed by Herb Kopf, Boston College coach.

Many of the nominations told of Walker's visit to the Notre Dame dressing room after the Irish had defeated the Texans in a close, hard-fought game. Given a great cheer by Notre Dame players, he shrugged off Coach Frank Leahy's remark, "I'm glad to see you but I'm glad we didn't have to see you on the field today," with the reply, "Kyle Rote did a better job than I could have done."

One told of Walker visiting the Rice dressing room after Rice had beaten S.M.U. In the game Walker had been knocked unconscious when tackled out of bounds by a Rice player. In the dressing room he shook hands with the player involved. The man apologized for the tackle, saying that he couldn't slow his momentum.



PHIS AT N.I.C. MEETINGS

AROUND TABLE LEFT TO RIGHT: WAYNE COY, *Franklin '24* (center foreground); OSWALD RYAN, *Butler '11*; DR. JAMES A. LYON, *Ohio '05*; ALBERT LODWICK, *Iowa Wesleyan '25*; J. H. WILTERDING, *R.G.C., Lawrence '23*; JUDGE CHARLES F. McLAUGHLIN, *Nebraska '08*; EMMETT JUNGE, *P.G.C., Nebraska '26*; VICE-ADMIRAL R. L. GHORMLEY, *Idaho '03*; GEORGE HOUSSER, *M.G.C., McGill-Cornell '06*.

N.I.C. Meetings Held in Washington

By JOHN H. WILTERDING, *R.G.C., Lawrence '23*

FOR the second time in the history of the National Interfraternity Conference, the annual meeting of that body was held outside New York City from November 25 to 27, the headquarters being the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. And Phi Delta Theta participated to an unusual extent in the 1949 session, the forty-first meeting of N.I.C.

It was a full week for the members of the General Council who arrived in Washington on Tuesday, November 22, and spent a crowded three days of executive sessions—the regular semi-annual meetings of the Council. All of the members stayed over for the N.I.C. meetings excepting Barrett Herrick. Emmett Junge, P.G.C., headed the delegate section of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, with John H. Wilterding, R.G.C., and Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary. Alternates for the Fraternity were Henry Q. Middendorf, *Williams '28*, who completed a long term of service as Secretary of the Conference; George E. Houser, *McGill-Cornell '06*, M.G.C.; George S. Ward, *Illinois '11*, T.G.C.; and Judge William R. Bayes,

Ohio-Wesleyan '01, P.P.G.C., the only member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ to have served as Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. Brother Ward was a member of the Central Committee in charge of arrangements for the meetings.

There were more than seven hundred fraternity men from all parts of the country in attendance. Donald M. DuShane, *Wabash '28*, Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Oregon and Scholarship Commissioner for the Fraternity, was on hand as were four undergraduate Phis representing interfraternity councils on their various campuses: Park Dingwell of California Alpha; Dick Dunphey of North Carolina Alpha; William J. Hartnett, of New York Beta; and William G. Plant of Michigan Beta.

Juvenile delinquency, defense against subversive groups on college campuses, scholarship, public relations, and racial discrimination were the topics which received the most attention, but chapter house discussions, the sponsorship of projects, the reduction of costs of fraternity living, Greek weeks, fraternity



PHIS AT N.I.C. MEETINGS

AROUND TABLE LEFT TO RIGHT: PAUL C. BEAM, *Executive Secretary, Indiana-Illinois '25*; GEORGE S. WARD, *T.G.C., Illinois '11*; MAJOR GEN. HARRY H. VAUGHAN, *Westminster '16*; JUDGE WILLIAM E. LEE, *Idaho-Washington '05*; NORMAN C. DAMON, *Michigan '22*; EVERETT FLOOD, *Arizona '28*; DONALD M. DUSHANE, *Wabash '28*; GEORGE BANTA, JR., *P.P.G.C., Wabash '14*; WILLIAM FARNUM, *Wisconsin '13*.

emphasis weeks, and regional conferences all aroused considerable interest.

Nine resolutions were passed, most of them growing out of conference and round-table discussions. The only one which failed to secure a unanimous vote dealt with racial discrimination. After much discussion and debate, the Conference passed a resolution which "recommended" that each fraternity study its membership qualifications, and try to eliminate restrictions which would exclude certain races or creeds. The resolution passed by a vote of 36 to 3, but nineteen of the 58 member fraternities did not vote, even though delegates were present. A stronger resolution on the question, insisting upon action on the part of all member fraternities, was lost for want of a second.

The Conference banquet drew fraternity members of high distinction, and each fraternity boasted of its representation. Phi Delta Theta was especially proud of its delegation, which because of lack of room, was limited. At the speakers' table were Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, *Centre '09*, in the place of honor; and Justice Sherman Minton, *Indiana '15*. At the tables reserved for the Fraternity were Vice-Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, *Idaho '03*; Major General Harry H. Vaughan, *Westminster '16*, aid

to President Truman; Wayne Coy, *Franklin '24*, head of the F.C.C.; Oswald Ryan Butler '11, of the R.F.C.; Federal Judge Charles F. McLaughlin, *Nebraska '08*; Judge William E. Lee, *Idaho-Washington '05*, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Dr. James Alexander Lyon, *Ohio '05*, famous cardiologist; Col. William C. Farnum, *Wisconsin '13*, of the A.A.F.; Col. John H. Coffman, *Oklahoma '26*, of the U. S. Marine Corps; George Banta, Jr., *P.P.G.C., Wabash '14*; Albert I. Lodwick, *Iowa Wesleyan '25*; Everett Flood, *Arizona '28*, and Norman C. Damon, *Michigan '22*.

Congress was not in session at the time, consequently none of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s six Senators and fourteen members of the House of Representatives were present.

On the basis of incomplete reports available at the time of the Conference, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s scholarship for 1948-49 showed great improvement over its record for the previous college year, with our Fraternity slightly above the all-men's average, and ahead of all of our natural rivals. President Junge was selected as a member of a committee to draft the scholarship resolution of the Conference which was adopted unanimously and which showed the great interest in scholarship improvement exhibited by all the member fraternities.

Founder of Unique Musical Group

By CLAUDE M. MARRIOTT, *Syracuse '01*

IT WAS about two years ago when two close friends of Dr. Russell S. Boles *Pennsylvania '12*, met in his office by chance one afternoon following a very busy day. All three were prominent Philadelphia physicians and all were also



DR. RUSSELL S. BOLES, *Pennsylvania '12*
Moving spirit of the Philadelphia Billroth-Verein since its origin.

ardent music devotees. A friendly chat ensued but not about medicine nor their hospital duties. Instead they were earnestly discussing the value of music as a counter-balance to the intense strain under which a physician and surgeon works and the spur music gives to imagination which, they all agreed, is considered "the mother of science and art."

In their discussion they recalled the great Viennese Surgeon, Dr. Theodor Billroth, who, back in 1876, organized a small group of special friends of esthetic tastes who met in his home regularly for the intense enjoyment derived from informal performance of music. The

thought fascinated them and it occurred to these three medical men that they, too, might organize their own musical evenings. The thought was discussed with enthusiasm and they immediately began considering ways for putting such a plan into effect. Their main thought was concisely expressed by one of the Doctors when he said, "We should keep it small for trio and duo-piano arrangements and have no audience to interrupt with small talk." In this thought they all united heartily.

At the conclusion of their informal chat a general plan had been outlined and adopted by which music was to be an important part of their lives. Their plan further contemplated inviting three of their intimate Philadelphia musical friends to join with them in forming a group to be known as "The Billroth-Verein."

Thus was organized an unusual group of outstanding Philadelphia Specialists each prominent and distinguished in his own right. Modeled on the inspiration of Dr. Billroth, the famous surgeon of Vienna, the Philadelphia Billroth-Verein has been meeting regularly each month for more than two years in the Penn Valley home of Brother Boles who has been the moving spirit of the group since its origin. Meetings are held on the third Sunday evening and open promptly at six o'clock. At the signal, "Ready," strains of Chopin, or perhaps Beethoven at his most magnificent, relaxing into a Mozart composition or the gay lilting joy of Grieg weave their delicate beauty through the Sabbath evening. No set program is provided. The choice is of the moment according to the mood of the players. Selections are different at each meeting but the pattern for the sessions remains the same. Music continues almost without a break until nine o'clock, after which there is a

period for comments and friendly conversation.

The members all agree that the sessions of The Billroth-Verein are most complete, gratifying, and satisfactory. For the medical men the music is a release from the tension of their trying duties. For the professional musicians it is not music for business and the pay it brings but music for pure personal pleasure and thorough enjoyment.

The three doctors who first discussed the idea of a Philadelphia Billroth-Verein and then formed a definite plan for putting it into effect were Dr. Boles, Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, known internationally for his achievements in cancer research, and Dr. F. William Sunderman, an expert in the field of experimental medicine. Dr. Boles is an Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine in Philadelphia. He is also a visiting physician and former President of the Board of the Philadelphia General Hospital; Chairman of the section of Gastroenterology of the Scientific Assembly of the American Medical Association,

and a member, and one time president, of the American Gastroenterological Association. Dr. Boles is the author of many scientific articles that have appeared in various national medical journals.

In his student days Brother Boles was a church organist and choirmaster for several years. He is the composer of a fraternity song titled "Phi Delta Theta." He also published a football song for the University of Pennsylvania titled "Penn, Penn, Penn." Among his other musical publications is a song, "Loved By You," a very beautiful arrangement of a theme from Brahms' second piano concerto, with words from Robert Browning's poem, *Woman's Last Word*.

The Billroth-Verein of Philadelphia is a most unusual group of prominent Philadelphia specialists. It is doubtful if such an organization exists in any other city particularly with such outstanding experts in their own field of endeavor. It is most interesting because of the prominent part a Philadelphia Phi has had in its origination and in its complete fulfillment.



Coming Up in "The Scroll"

Phis in the Dominion Parliament. Originally planned for this issue, the article was held when it was found that there are *four* brothers—not three—in the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa. Watch for it in March.

The All-Phi Basketball Teams for 1949-50. Get your nominations in at once.

New House Projects. A story on the new \$100,000 Minnesota Alpha house will appear in March; others to be described soon are being planned by Ohio Alpha and Georgia Alpha. With the co-operative support of the University, our Georgia brothers launched their campaign in October.

"Junior Achievement." A great story of how Phis can—and are—helping in the business training of the youth of America.

"Man of the South for 1949." Yes, he was a Phi—ERNEST L. KURTH, *Southwestern* 05, and THE SCROLL will tell of the honor accorded him in the next issue.

Don Fellows of "South Pacific"; Bill Neff, Master of Hocus-Pocus; and many others . . . Coming up in THE SCROLL.



A HAZARDOUS TRIP

In this picture the lifeboat is returning to the "General Patrick" from the "Halland" in extremely heavy seas. The patient may be seen in the litter and note the boatman bailing out water from the port side of the small craft.

Hogan Commended for Heroic Action

By L. BAYNE BARFIELD, *Mercer '39*

HIGH commendation for a "display of courage and professional skill" was won recently by Capt. Jasper T. (Jap) Hogan, Jr., *Mercer '44*. The commendation came from Major General J. A. Lester, USA, and it recognized the heroic work of Brother Hogan in a thrilling action on the high seas.

Of further interest to this is the fact that Captain Hogan was serving as transport surgeon on the USAT *General E. D. Patrick* at the time. This ship is named after General Edwin D. Patrick, *Indiana '16*, who lost his life in action during World War II.

The *General Patrick* was cruising about 1500 miles off the coast of Japan when it intercepted a call for help from another vessel, the *Halland*, out of Sweden. A woman passenger aboard the *Halland* was ill and the ship radioed for medical aid. Inasmuch as the *General Patrick* was the nearest ship with a doctor aboard, it answered the call at once and Dr. Hogan took charge of the transfer.

Extremely heavy seas made transfer of the patient an extremely hazardous undertaking. To make things worse, as the life boat was being lowered from the *Patrick* it was accidentally dropped ten feet, causing the rivets in the boat to be dislodged. It began leaking at once and sailors were forced to bail continuously. Transfer of the patient was completed, however, and under Brother Hogan's care, she was brought back to health.

The letter of commendation which General Lester sent to Brother Hogan stated in part: "Your display of courage and professional skill in rendering medical treatment under conditions extremely dangerous to your personal safety was evidential of your loyalty and devotion to duty. You have my sincere appreciation and gratitude for your outstanding performance. . . ."

Jap Hogan has been with the army for about a year and a half and intends to return to Macon in July to serve as resident surgeon in the Macon Hospital.

Phi Plays Himself in World Broadcast

By HAYWARD S. BIGGERS, *Lawrence '31*

DR. CLEM EDWARD BININGER, *Centre '31*, supported by screen stars Lew Ayres, John Payne, and Miss Gale Storm, on Thanksgiving night played himself in a real life drama of his congregation in Richmond, Virginia. The half hour play, a Public Service feature of the National Broadcasting Company, was broadcast coast-to-coast and short-waved around the world from Hollywood, California.

The story concerned a Richmond minister, Dr. Bininger, who has actually taken into his Virginia home a "Delayed Pilgrim"—a displaced person,* the fatherless daughter of a Hungarian clergyman.

Brother Bininger's association with a young surgeon (John Payne) and his grieving wife (Gale Storm), and his influence on their lives with the consequent opening of their door and hearts to another displaced child, reaches its climax in a Thanksgiving church service during which Dr. Bininger preaches on "Our God of the Open Door" and prays:

Eternal Father, we remember today those thousands of Thy children who are displaced. . . . Challenge us that we may consider them as Delayed Pilgrims, and as a duty of love, may we help provide for them, here in this land of freedom, places of shelter and daily work. . . .

The program, "Return To Thanksgiving," was written and produced by the Reverend Clifton E. Moore, Princeton club-mate of Brother Bininger. Screen star Lew Ayres was Master of Ceremonies. Music appropriate to the Thanksgiving season was provided by a chorus from the Los Angeles Church Federation under the direction of Ar-

* Information as to how you may sponsor a displaced person or family can be had from Church World Service, 214 E. 21st St., New York 10, N.Y.



DR. CLEM E. BININGER, *Centre '31*
Has support of screen stars on special NBC
Thanksgiving program.

thur Leslie Jacobs and by the NBC Orchestra, directed by Henry Russell.

Brother Bininger, who broadcasts twice weekly over WBBL and WLEE FM from Richmond, is a native of Frankfort, Kentucky. Valedictorian of his high school and college classes, he was also an All-State star in football, basketball, and track. After graduate degrees from both Princeton University and Princeton Seminary, he served large congregations in Cleveland and Pittsburgh before going to Grace Covenant Church, Richmond—Virginia's largest Presbyterian church—several years ago. While at Centre Brother Bininger was Reporter, Treasurer, and President of Kentucky Alpha-Delta, our third oldest chapter which celebrates its centennial in 1950. Both Centre College of Kentucky and Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania awarded him honorary doc-

torates in 1945. This at our Centennial at Old Miami will remember Brother Bininger as one of the three Convention chaplains.

Brother "Clem," who flew from Richmond to Hollywood for the broadcast, reports two unusual Phi contacts. On Thanksgiving Day he was lucky enough to win the regular \$40 plus an \$80 jackpot on Walter O'Keefe's "Double or Nothing" program. As he registered before the show with other contestants, a pretty blond secretary saw his sword and shield and beamed, "So you're a Phi Delt!" After his own religious broadcast with Miss Gale Storm and the other Hollywood stars, a friend invited him to "see your friend Gale Storm on television." The TV show, Sunday afternoon after Thanksgiving, turned out to be "At Home with the Harmons," featuring as host and master of ceremonies, Brother Tom Harmon, *Michigan '41*, former Wolverine All-America grid star.

Brother Bininger approvingly notes that his oldest daughter (two girls and a boy) is showing the same good judgment as his charming wife, Carolyn, who accompanied him to the Miami Centennial. Daughter Barbara is being courted by a University of Richmond Phi.

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6616 Hillcrest Avenue, Oklahoma City.

During his 26 years' residency in Oklahoma, Brother Kennedy has been a consistent leader in community affairs. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a Kiwanian, a 32nd Degree Mason, and recently completed his second term as president of the Oklahoma City Community Chest.

The retirement of General Davis was in fulfillment of the Company's policy that all members of the organization retire upon reaching the age of 65 years. He had been president of the Company

since January 1, 1942. General Davis became associated with OG&E early in 1920 and his 30 years of service were productive of sterling leadership both inside and outside the company. He served the State, without pay, as Adjutant General under three Governors. Also, he served one term of Department Commander of the American Legion. He will remain a member of the Board of Directors of OG&E and will devote much time developing his farming interests.

General Davis' colorful career should be the subject of a separate article in THE SCROLL in some future issue. A nephew of the great humorist, George Ade, he knew and worked with many of the greatest names in the newspaper and entertainment world. His military career began in 1914 when, as a corporal, he served on the border with the First Illinois Cavalry under Major Robert (Bertie) McCormick of the *Chicago Tribune*.

In commenting on the change General Davis said, "I have been closely associated with Donald Kennedy for many years. He is a man of much ability, fine character and high ideals and he will well carry on the long established policies of fair treatment to our customers and the continuance of providing the best possible conditions for our co-workers. I am leaving the operations of our Company in the hands of officers and department heads who are good men. Every one of them has worked up through the ranks and they know the meaning of service."

Southern Regional Meeting

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outstanding Phi and campus leader in his undergraduate days.

Terrell Hill, *Georgia Tech '51*, was outstanding in his assistance to Brother Wright, President of Epsilon Province, who had been asked by the General Council to plan and conduct the Conference.

A Corner With Phi Authors

By HENRY C. MONTGOMERY, *Hanover '21*

MAURY HAZARD returns from a German prison camp to his old job of newspaper writing only to find that he cannot return, that he cannot write. He turns to the old family home and vineyards on a Lake Erie Island for rest, recuperation, and regeneration. Maury's part in the world conflict had not been heroic; he had no physical scars. His brother Dave returns shattered physically but morally vigorous. With his feeling of frustration thus sharpened by the personality of the brother, Maury's regeneration becomes a slow and painful process. The environment, the old family friends, the recollections of traditional Hazard virtues and philosophies, the sympathy of a girl, herself the courageous victim of circumstances—all these bring Maury back to a sense of purpose and the book closes with a note of fulfillment and peace.

Signature of Time is a novel and it has the pattern of a novel in the problems, the personality conflicts in the processes of mating. That the story does not conclude with a sense of futility simply means that it is this kind of a story and not the kind which does. The scene of the story, however, is that country which Brother Havighurst has so skilfully and vividly described in times past. It is the land—or a part thereof—of promise, the land of the long ships passing, the land of the quiet shore. The area of *Signature of Time* is more circumscribed, more definitely located, but Author Havighurst's descriptions both of the physical and, we might say, of the spiritual aspects of the Hazard home can easily be expanded into the greater environment

Signature of Time

By WALTER HAVIGHURST
Ohio Wesleyan '23
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of the lake region if not beyond that. And the enlarged significance of the book is not merely limited to the geographical space. The people of the locality—especially the Hazards—are really more important than geography. In working out Maury Hazard's immediate adjustment Brother Havighurst seems to say what another writer, of a few years ago, has distilled in these lines, "All the present time is a point in eternity, all things are little, changeable, perishable. But he who has seen present things has seen all, both everything which has taken place from all eternity and everything which will be for time without end."

(In the March issue Brother Montgomery will review *Operation Survival* by Bill Hessler, *Ohio Wesleyan '25*.)



WALTER HAVIGHURST, *Ohio Wesleyan '23*
Author of "*Signature of Time*."

The Alumni Firing Line

Wright Designs New Theater

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, *Wisconsin '89*, has designed a new type of theater. The plans have been placed on exhibition at Harvard University. Brother Wright's plans call for a clean break with many traditions of theater construction. A large model and four original color renderings of the Canton Summer Theater to be erected near Hartford, Conn., show the simple, metal frame construction. The building, hexagonal in construction, will seat 1,000. Two lobbies, one on each side of the theater, will be used to prevent congestion, while a terrace at balcony height around the building will serve as a gathering place for the audience at intermissions. A steeply graded auditorium floor will insure a clear view of the stage, from which all back drops have been eliminated.

J. WILLIAM HARDT, *Pennsylvania '06*, was elected president of the Union League of Philadelphia at the League's annual election meeting held on Dec. 12. Brother Hardt was former Chairman of the Board and executive vice-president of the Philadelphia National Bank. Along with Mr. Hardt, three other prominent Philadelphia Phis



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J. WILLIAM HARDT, *Pennsylvania '06*
New President of Union League of Philadelphia

were elected to the cabinet of the League. C. BREWSTER RHOADES, *Pennsylvania '12*, is one of the six vice-presidents, while BRENTON G. WALLACE, *Pennsylvania '13*, and F. TAYLOR HALL, *Pennsylvania '08*, are two of the fifteen directors.

The Union League of Philadelphia was organized in Civil War days to give support to President Lincoln at a time when he was being assailed here in the North by very strong abolitionists and anti-union groups. The League has continued to this day as a leader in public affairs.

Phi Writer Describes Phi Politician

JACK LANDON NEW, *Indiana '45*, research director at Indiana State Democratic headquarters, was the subject of "Typewriter Portrait No. 141" in *Indianapolis Star* on Dec. 4 by FARWELL RHODES, JR., *Franklin '42*. The headline on Brother Rhodes' article reads: "New Made White Hat Demos' Symbol." He relates how, during the 1948 campaign for the governorship of Indiana, the state became flooded with hundreds of thousands of campaign buttons with Governor Henry F. Schricker's white hat upon them. The article reads: "But the man who really made the white hat famous by conceiving of its use as a 1948 Democratic hat campaign symbol was a 26-year-old former Indiana University student-politician, Jack Landon New."

Throughout the state of Indiana, Governor Schricker's white hat "became almost as famous an emblem as Al Smith's brown derby did in 1928." However, to New, "who plays politics with the scientific finesse of a chess champion, it was no surprise.

"We simply had to have a campaign symbol," he explained. "Blue is the color of purity and white is next to it. So we took the white hat, the blue background, the slogan, "Symbol of Good Clean Government," and put them together." Governor Schricker and the Democratic state ticket won a whopping victory.

Brother New is an analyst of campaigns and elections in the Indiana State Democratic headquarters. He is a statistician, tester of public opinion and a campaign troubleshooter.

Brother Rhodes' article states that New's main ambition is to break the charm of B Θ Π on the Democratic Party, since many Democratic leaders, including the late Wendell Willkie, were Indiana University Betas. After a fling at organization politics, New hopes to land a college teaching job.

Cochran Named to U.N. Peace Panel

H. MERLE COCHRAN, *Wabash '13*, was named on Dec. 4 by the United States to the permanent peace panel of the United Nations. This panel is to provide the U.N. with top-drawer personnel to investigate and conciliate international controversies. Brother Cochran is at present the United States member of the Indonesian group. Also appointed to the panel by the United States were Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup; Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former UN mediator for Palestine; Mark F. Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville, Ky., *Courier Journal*, and former U.S. representative on the Palestine Conciliation Commission and the Balkan Commission; Senator Frank P. Graham, former president of the University of South Carolina and former United States representative on the Indonesian Good Offices committee. In appointing the five men to the panel, U.N. Representative Warren R. Austin, took occasion to stress the major role the panel was designed to play in maintaining world peace. He described it as a "new and important cylinder in the United Nations machinery for strengthening friendly relations among states."

THOMAS FRANKLIN HUGHES, *Texas '32*, president of the Hughes Supply Company, which specializes in the production of oil field and industrial supplies, was featured in an article in the *Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise* of Dec. 7, which told of his hobby of oil painting.

Tommy Hughes was named all-conference fullback and outfielder while attending the University of Texas in 1928, and played professional baseball for five years after leaving school in 1929. Brother Hughes entered the service as a lieutenant (j.g.) with the U. S. Navy in 1942. He served in troop transport duty in the Pacific and emerged from naval service with the rank of lieutenant commander.

In 1946 he organized his own supply company and became its president.

ROBERT R. WILLIAMS, JR., *Iowa State '35*, is assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Brother Williams is in charge of the Department of Credits and Discounts. Recently, Brother Williams attended one of the special luncheon gatherings of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and, in chatting with one of the local "Old Timers," said that he came to Philadelphia about eleven years ago when Brother John Sinclair, *Columbia '19*, was president of the Federal Reserve Bank. He was beginning to feel at home here, he said, when the war interrupted his banking service. After his discharge from his war service, he returned to his banking duties and has risen to his

present position. Williams attends alumni gatherings whenever he possibly can and is listed as one of the active members of the Alumni Club. He is a valuable addition to the group of Philadelphia Phi bankers.—CLAUDE M. MARRIOTT, *Syracuse '01*.

CHARLES M. LAFOLLETTE, *Wabash '20*, national director of Americans for Democratic Action, proposed recently to James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State, that he establish and head "something like ADA" for northern and southern conservatives. Brother LaFollette's letter suggested that Byrnes organize a coalition between North Republicans and Southern Democrats, for "a great number of Republican party leaders are in reality 'Northern men of Southern principles.'"

J. MALCOLM SMITH, *Whitman '38*, of Walla Walla, Wash., has been named assistant to W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, with headquarters at Washington, D.C. Brother Smith attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C., while working for the then Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach. After graduation from Whitman he was engaged in personnel work in the state of Washington until his entry into the Air Force in 1942. In the South Pacific, he handled personnel work on the headquarters staff of the 20th Air Force, emerging as a major. He joined United Airlines in 1946 and has been staff assistant to R. F. Ahrens, vice-president, personnel, since early 1947.



J. MALCOLM SMITH, *Whitman '38*
Assistant to President of United Air Lines



J. E. BURNS, *Allegheny '16*
District Governor in Rotary

J. E. BURNS, *Allegheny '16*, is governor of District 259 of Rotary International. He is a partner and manager of Gates & Burns, a real estate agency in Oil City, Pa. He is also a general insurance agent, an oil producer, and a bank director. He was born in Guffey, Pa., and was graduated from Allegheny College with an A.B. degree.

Brother Burns has been a member of the Rotary Club of Oil City since 1923 and is a past president of that Club. Mr. Burns is a member of the Pennsylvania Planning Board and a national councilor of the Y.M.C.A. In Oil City, he has been treasurer of the Home Savings & Loan Association since 1929, a director since 1926 and past president of the Y.M.C.A., and president of the Community Chest from 1940 to 1947. He is a past president of the Franklin-Oil City-Titusville Board of Realtors and of the Inter-county Insurance Agents Association, a director of the Chamber of Commerce of Oil City and a director of the Venango County branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the blind. In World War I, he served in France as a captain in the 7th Division of the United States Army and engaged in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918.

Another Phi district governor of Rotary International is Richard Lee Crowell, *Tulane '41*. An item about Brother Crowell will appear in the Alumni Firing Line section of the March SCROLL.

MELVILLE L. HIBBARD, *McGill '06*, is president of the Minnesota Power Company, with headquarters at Duluth.

EDWIN N. PAPE, *Ohio Wesleyan '34*, assumed duties as executive director of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, Pa., on Dec. 9, it was announced in the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*. Brother Pape was director of the John Munhall Neighborhood House, Homestead, Pa., for the past ten years.

JOHN U. RULE, *Alberta '32*, GORDON K. WYNN, *Alberta '35*, and PETER LEITCH RULE, *Alberta '38*, are associated in the firm of Rule, Wynn, & Rule, Architects, at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

ROLLIN C. BORTLE, *Pennsylvania '05*, has recently become proprietor of Rancho El Recreo in Robles Del Rio. Previously he had been in the investment and banking business in New York and Philadelphia for many years and had also spent several years as proprietor of the Roll-Inn Lodge and Cottage on Lake Tahoe, Nev. His present site consists of three and a quarter acres and is 600 feet above the Carmel River looking toward the Pacific which is twelve miles West. San Francisco is about 125 miles away. His location is in America's scenic Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Brother Bortle revisited Philadelphia for a few days around Thanksgiving time and made a point to attend the weekly luncheons of the Phi Alumni Club. Around the luncheon table he told of his properties and his life in the Sierras. A little over a year ago, he adopted a nineteen year old boy, who had come to work for him. He is Roy Baker Bortle.

Bortle was very active in alumni affairs when in Philadelphia and served as president of the Alumni Club and attended many National Conventions. He presented Admiral Cluverius to the Old Point Convention of 1938 when Brother Cluverius was elected to the General Council.



ROLLIN C. BORTLE, *Pennsylvania '05*, AND SON ROY

Medical Award to Joseph C. Hinsey

DR. JOSEPH C. HINSEY, *Iowa Wesleyan-Northwestern '25*, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges and dean of Cornell Medical College, was recently presented with the annual distinguished service award of the association. Speaking at a dinner of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, Brother Hinsey declared that medical schools had failed to impress the average man with "the important role they play" in maintaining the nation's health. He reported that, although medical school budgets have increased to an estimated \$61,000,000—an expenditure of about \$2,500 for each student in the current academic year, there are at least forty-eight medical schools with deficits totaling \$9,500,000.

Brother Hinsey's son, Joseph, was pledged this fall to New York Alpha chapter at Cornell University.

A. W. ROBERTSON, *Allegheny '06*, of Pittsburgh will lead the 1950 Heart Campaign, it was announced Nov. 20 by Dr. H. M. Marvin, president of the American Health Association. Brother Robertson is Chairman of the Board of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Now serving his second term as Chairman of the Board of the American Heart Association, he stated that "the outlook was never more helpful for control of the heart diseases, our nation's leading cause of death."



A. W. ROBERTSON, *Allegheny '06*
Heads 1950 Heart Campaign



SENATOR HARRY P. CAIN, *Sewanee '29*
Outstanding Phi from State of Washington for 1949.

SENATOR HARRY P. CAIN, *Sewanee '29*, is the choice of the Spokane Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ as the State of Washington's outstanding Phi for 1949.

Spokane Phis have presented a handsomely engraved and framed certificate to the fiery senator for outstanding achievement in the past year. The award was made when Brother Cain visited Spokane for three days in November.

Earl McCarthy, *Washington State '38*, made the presentation at a Republican banquet. He made a point of explaining that the award was not political—that in this instance a man of politics had happened to win it.

Brother Cain said he would prize the award far more than the assembled Phis and other listeners might realize, and modestly promised that he would work now to establish his right to have it. Later he keyed a part of his address to the point that American college men enjoy a full freedom in their choosing of one fraternity over another.

Phis at the fraternity table were J. Joy Williams, *Whitman '27*, president of Tau Province; Robert Skindlov *Idaho '37*; Bill Brown, *Idaho '41*; Gordon Coe, *Washington State '38*; John Penn Fix, *Idaho '13*; Paul Seeva, Jr., *Washington '39*; and Ron Broom, *Washington State '31*. A number of other Phis—Dr. James H. Thomson, *North Dakota '18*, of Spokane and Ted Millgard, *Washington State '30*, of Colfax, Wash., among them—were elsewhere in the crowd.

The achievement award will be made annually by the Spokane alumni.—RON BROOM, *Washington State '31*.



PHILIP R. NALDER, *Washington State '33*
New Assistant District Manager of
Columbia Basin Project

PHILIP R. NALDER, *Washington State '33*, was appointed assistant district manager of the Columbia Basin Project of the Bureau of Reclamation on Nov. 3. Brother Nalder has been with this project since 1933, when the construction of Grand Coulee Dam, man's greatest concrete structure, was begun. He had previously worked on the Rathdrum Prairie Project in Idaho.

During the war, Nalder served as an Air Corps officer from 1942-1945 in the U.S., Australia, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, and other parts of the Philippines. Before his Army service, he was in charge of land-acquisition activities for the Columbia Basin Project.

WALTER R. KUHN, *Gettysburg '39*, recently received the appointment of bursar at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. He assumed his duties at the college on June 1 of this year as assistant bursar. Before coming to Thiel, Mr. Kuhn was an administrative assistant in the business office of the University of Pittsburgh. Previously he served as a professional accountant.

The new bursar is a native of Hanover, Pa. In 1939 he received an A.B. degree from Gettysburg College and has done graduate work at the University of Louisville and the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of $\Pi\Lambda\Sigma$ and $\Pi\Delta E$ social and professional fraternities.

In Greenville, Brother Kuhn has become active in Boy Scout work and is a member of the Orpheus Club, Kiwanis Club and the Businessmen's Association.

DR. ROBERT J. HAVIGHURST, *Ohio Wesleyan '21*, speaking at the meeting of the Gerontological Society, Inc., in Chicago on November 7, offered some advice on how to grow old gracefully. Brother Havighurst told the Society that he had compiled a list of activities for older people by pooling opinions on a questionnaire entitled, "What Do You Think About Activities for Older People?" His survey showed that you'll be popular in your later years if you "continue life as in middle age with 'reasonable' tapering off."

Dr. Havighurst suggested cutting down on work loads and retiring from work between the ages of 65 and 70. Living a separate life, but visiting grown children at stated times, such as holidays, was recommended. Such things as "still dancing and seeming to enjoy it," "going on a trip around the world" and "campaigning actively for your political party" were rated as only "mildly approved."

PHILLIP S. KAPPES, *Butler '47*, adviser to Indiana Gamma chapter at Butler, was recently associated with the law firm of Armstrong & Gause at Indianapolis, Ind.



McKEE ILLUSTRATES NEW BOOK

JOHN DUKES McKEE, *DePauw '22*, prominent Chicago artist, has recently illustrated the book, *My American Heritage*, a collection of favorite American writings. The above design, expressing the spirit of this collection, was used as the front cover for the November 20 "Magazine of Books" section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Brother McKee was featured in the November, 1948, issue of THE SCROLL in an article entitled "John Dukes McKee—Artist Unusual."

O. K. JOHNSTON, *Illinois '26*, is art director of N. Snellenberg & Company, one of the oldest and largest department stores in Philadelphia. In the early 1930's, Brother Johnston was a traveling secretary for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and visited many chapters and alumni clubs. He has been in Philadelphia for several years in the advertising business and has been active in the Philadelphia Alumni Club, attending luncheons and other Phi gatherings.

E. ALEXANDER HILL, *Alleghany '26*, was elected assistant vice-president of the Mellon National Bank & Trust Company of Pittsburgh recently. He is also a trust officer of the bank.

JOHN B. SHALLENBERGER, *Stanford '39*, was appointed assistant to the president of Canadair Limited, on Oct. 14, 1949. Canadair Limited, Montreal, Canada, is the aircraft manufacturing subsidiary of Electric Boat Company, United States manufacturers of submarines, PT boats, pleasure cruisers, etc. Previous to his new appointment, Brother Shallenberger was his company's overseas representative for the last three years.

Brother Shallenberger studied at the Hill School, Stanford University, the University of Munich, and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of T B II engineering honorary. He has recently been elected to the faculty of McGill University where he will lecture on a part-time basis in business organization and industrial management.



JOHN B. SHALLENBERGER, *Stanford '39*
Assistant to the President of Canadair Limited



ROBERT A. GANTT, *Nebraska '09*
Chairman of Jackson Laboratory Association

ROBERT A. GANTT, *Nebraska '09*, was appointed chairman of the Jackson Laboratory Association, it was announced on December 5 by the Board of Trustees of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me. Brother Gantt is vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

FRANK S. HACKETT, *Columbia '99*, retired recently from the headmastership of the Riverdale Country School, which he founded at Riverdale-on-Hudson, N.Y. The Board of Trustees of Riverdale honored him in a formal announcement which read: "The Trustees think it fitting to repeat here the citation of the Founder in 1946 as Columbia bestowed upon him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters—"Frank Sutliff Hackett—Educator; founder of the Riverdale Country School and for nearly forty years its headmaster; devoting special talents of mind and character to the education of youth, and with a record of outstanding service to secondary education."

The November issue of the *Columbia Alumni News* praised Brother Hackett's service to that University and the active part he had taken in university organizations.

MAJOR EARL W. WOLSLAGEL, *North Carolina '35*, is on his way to Saudi Arabia where he will be attached to the U. S. Military Mission to the Iranian Army for the next year or so. He was formerly the Finance Officer of the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Second Lady of Land Is Phi Widow

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, the much-publicized new wife of the Vice-President of the United States, is a Phi widow. Her late first husband was CARLETON STURTEVANT HADLEY, *Washington (St. Louis) '25*.

DR. EVARTS A. GRAHAM, *Chicago '05*, linked excessive smoking to lung cancer in an address to the Inter-American Congress of Surgery on Oct. 23. Brother Graham, professor of surgery at Washington University School of Medicine and surgeon-in-chief at Barnes and St. Louis Children's Hospitals, has studied 400 cases of lung cancer, and concluded that "it has been very rare" to encounter a man with the most common form of this disease who had not been an "excessive" cigarette smoker at one time. He stated that lung cancer, which was a rare condition 50 years ago, has now become the "most common visceral cancer" in males. He also added that the use of tobacco in other forms, such as pipes or cigars, does not seem to have any important relationship to the disease.

Era Not Atomic, Phi Educator Says

A college president feels that comic books, "anemic soap operas," and be-bop are helping make this "the age of triviality."

DR. STEWART H. SMITH, *Gettysburg '27*, head of Marshall College, said "Some people say we are living in the atomic age," in a speech recently at the convention of the West Virginia Education Association at Huntington. He added, "It is really the age of triviality."

Brother Smith stated that "Most of us are using all kinds of childish escape mechanisms to avoid being serious about the things that really matter."

"Thousands of radio stations, potential instruments of cultural and spiritual growth," Dr. Smith said, "are filling the air waves with blood-curdling crime stories, anemic soap operas, time killing breakfast club programs." These programs, he added, are a far cry from those of 15 years ago, when they were "well-filled" with "the world's great music, great plays, good speakers, talented comedians, serious and effective reporting of the news of the day."

Gentzler Is Business Manager of Columbia

W. EMERSON GENTZLER, *Gettysburg '25*, was recently appointed business manager of Columbia University by its president, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Brother Gentzler will be principal assistant to the newly appointed vice-president in charge of administrative affairs, and will have charge of buildings and grounds, residence halls and dining rooms, non-academic personnel, and purchasing. In addition, he will serve in the administration of other activities of a business nature required by the various departments of the University.

Gentzler graduated from York County Academy and Gettysburg College, and was an instructor in mathematics at Vermont Academy for a year before attending Columbia for graduate study. After receiving his master's degree from Columbia, he first taught mathematics and successively served as assistant to the director of university extension, secretary of appointments, and bursar.

LEWIS R. "TINY" HIRT, *DePauw '25*, is serving his fourth season as Xavier University's head basketball coach. In 1947, Hirt's second season at Xavier, he brought forth the greatest team in Xavier history. This year the Musketeers have one of the toughest schedules in the country. Before going to Xavier he compiled one of the outstanding records in Ohio high school basketball. After initial coaching experiences at DeFiance and Fostoria High schools, he went to Hamilton Public in 1930 as athletic director and football and basketball coach. In 1936-37, his club won the state basketball title; and in the following campaign, with an almost entirely new team, they went to the semi-finals only to lose by one point. In 1945 his Hamilton Catholic combination won 21 games straight in regular season play. During his athletic career at DePauw, Tiny played both football and basketball, winning All-Midwest selection as a courtman.—ARTHUR W. BANTA, *DePauw*.

ADE SCHWANNMEL, *Oregon State '35*, former All-American football star, is manager of the Queen's Surf Restaurant in Honolulu on Waikiki Beach. The Queen's Surf is recommended by Duncan Hines for its excellent cuisine and, since Ade has become manager, is the meeting place of the Honolulu Alumni Club.

DAVID HOUSSEY, *British Columbia '44*, has been appointed sales manager of Canadian Western Lumber Co., Ltd. Canadian Western is the largest lumber producer in the British Empire, and has headquarters at New Westminster, British Columbia.

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The Alumni Club Activities

Honolulu Phis Again Active After Ten Year Lapse

By MAJOR VICTOR E. WARNER, JR., *Idaho '35*

AFTER a prolonged wartime suspension of alumni club activities that had previously been continuous from 1921 to 1939, a call went out to all Phis in Hawaii to meet in July, 1949. Seventeen Phis responded and lunched at the Ala Wai Armed Forces Officers Club in Waikiki on July 20. It was unanimously decided to continue monthly luncheon meetings.

On August 17, fourteen members met at the penthouse of Queen's Surf Restaurant in Waikiki for a luncheon arranged for by Brothers Bob Patrick, *Oregon State '37* and Ade Schwammel, *Oregon State '34*. The brothers present voted to continue monthly luncheons at Queen's Surf on the third Wednesday of each month.

The third meeting drew 27 members of the fraternity to Queen's Surf on September 21. It was gratifying to see the attendance of many of the older members who were active in the club in the twenties and thirties. The brothers enjoyed an interesting talk by Brother Webley Edwards, *Oregon State '27*, director of the "Hawaii Calls" broadcast, as he described the development of Waikiki and the history of Queen's Surf. The luncheons are held in the rooms that were occupied by the late F. D. R. late in July, 1944, when he held his strategic war conferences with General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz.

Through the efforts of Brother Bob Lloyd, *Swarthmore '24*, the next meeting, on October 19, was again a success, with 26 Phis in attendance. Continuing the program policy of having one of the members at each meeting give a brief informative talk about his occupation, Brother Bernard Suverkrup, *Wabash '28*, presented an interesting résumé of the activities of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Hawaii.

The "Crossroads of the Pacific," as might be expected, has representatives of many chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, including a representative of Ohio Alpha, Major Jim Sperry, *Miami '40*, who is serving with the Marine Corps on Oahu. Though Oregon State College and Stanford lead in numbers, the following list of those now active in attendance represents 23 of the 110 chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Phil Brooks, *Stanford '27*; George Buchanan, *Stanford '32*; Marsh Bull, *Syracuse '30*; Chas. M. Cooke, III, *Stanford '30*; L. D. deHolzcer, *Colorado College '34*; Willard Doering, *Lawrence '21*; Webley Edwards, *Oregon State '27*; Dick Elstner, *Washington and Jefferson '42*; John Fox,



The penthouse of the Queen's Surf Restaurant in Waikiki, luncheon meeting place of the Honolulu Alumni Club.

Westminster '27; Lt. George Gaylord, *Wisconsin '41*; P. S. Gilbertson, *South Dakota '13*; John Godfrey, *Washington State '47*; Louis L. Gowans, *Utah '16*; John E. Hayward, *Utah '20*; D. M. Henke, *Wabash '25*; Comdr. Dud Kierulff, *California '25*; R. H. Lloyd, *Swarthmore '24*; Edward B. Loomis, *Nebraska '06*; Alan McCallister, *Oregon State '42*; Bob Patrick, *Oregon State '37*; Claude Phipps, *Washington '13*; U. J. Rainalter, *Missouri '17*; Allan Renton, *Wisconsin '17*; Joe A. Reynolds, *Oregon State '21*; Ade Schwammel, *Oregon State '34*; Major Jim Sperry, *Miami '40*; Charles K. Stidd, *Oregon State '41*; John F. Stone, *Whitman '12*; Bernard Suverkrup, *Wabash '28*; Major Vic Warner, *Idaho '35*; Millard D. White, *North Dakota '21*; Heaton Wrenn, *Stanford '21*; Lt. Col. L. E. Wrockloff, *Colorado State '27*; Art Wyeth, *Missouri '23*; Dr. Wm. H. Wynn, *Tulane '16*.

BALTIMORE

THE Baltimore Alumni Club is happy to announce that its regular weekly luncheon meetings have been resumed at the University Club. The club has been

Indiana Alumni Hold Miami Triad Party

More than a hundred alumni members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, ΣX , and $\Theta \Pi$ held a Miami Triad luncheon party at the Indianapolis, Ind., Athletic Club on Dec. 23. Cassatt Martz, *Butler '24*, presented the Phis.

Although a number of undergraduate chapters hold joint Triad dances and parties, the alumni party is quite unusual. This luncheon, however, is only one of the activities of the Miami Triad graduates in Indiana, for Indianapolis will also be the scene of a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, ΣX , and $\Theta \Pi$ picnic next summer.

closed several weeks for an extensive renovation program, which includes a complete new bar, kitchen, lounge, heating, system, and many other improvements. Brother Randolph Wooten and his cohorts are entitled to a pat on the back for a hard job well done.

On October 29, the Baltimore Alumni Club joined with other alumni from the Maryland chapter and converged on College Park, Md., for homecoming festivities at the University of Maryland. Here followed a highly enjoyable afternoon where the Maryland Alpha alumni and their friends were treated to a fine (from our point of view) football game in which the Terrapins of Maryland walked off the field with skin, feathers, and bones of the South Carolina Gamecocks to the tune of 44-7. After the game, the Maryland Alpha chapter played host to the Baltimore Alumni Club brothers and their ladies. They served a fine dinner and in every way demonstrated that Maryland Alpha is carrying on the best traditions of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. It was a fine homecoming. Our thanks to the boys at Maryland Alpha for showing us a splendid time.—HARRY A. DOSCH, JR., *Secretary*.

CINCINNATI

ON Dec. 21 we had our big Christmas party, made possible by Walter Morris, president of the alumni club, and Bert Long, president of the chapter house association. We had a gala time at the Cincinnati Club, even including the appearance of Santa Claus. Those attending the party brought either gifts or money for the Children's Home.—JACK E. SHEPMAN, *Vice-president and Secretary*.

CLEVELAND

LUNCHEONS go on as usual every Friday, 12:15 P.M., at the University Club, where you will likely hear some interesting bits of chatter—even when George Hirst and Bob Dibblo tear each other apart. Incidentally, should you be a Case man, I could sure use your support. Single-handed sometimes, I have to stand the heckling of Illinois Eta, Virginia Beta, Alabama Alpha, and Florida Alpha.

If you are in the Cleveland area and are interested in receiving our few bits of mail, just send your name, chapter, address, and phone number to E. N. Dupstadt, 2438 Woodmere Dr., Cleveland Heights.—E. NILE DUPSTADT, *Reporter*.

DENVER

PHIS of Denver and Colorado are sorry to lose the loyal support of Richard D. Young, *Colorado '30*, for many years with the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company here in Denver. Dick was vice-president of the Denver Alumni Club. We all wish Dick the best of luck in his transfer and promotion to a unit manager with the Telephone Company in Boise, Idaho.—WAYNE A. EARL, *Secretary*.

GRIFFIN

THE Griffin (Georgia) Alumni Club met on May 20 at Harry's Restaurant to discuss plans for a rushing party which was held on August 26 for a group of high school seniors.

The rushing party was held at Harry's Restaurant with a large group attending. Actives from Sewanee, Georgia Tech, Emory, and Mercer spoke on their respective chapter activities. Brother J. Henry Smith, *Georgia '85*, also spoke on the activities of the University of Georgia while he was attending the University. According to the last report received by the reporter, 60 per cent of the boys rushed had pledged at Sewanee, Georgia, and Mercer.—WILLIAM H. BECK, III, *Reporter*.

HOLLYWOOD

MONTHLY luncheon meetings, held the first Friday of each month, at noon, in the La Maria Restaurant, 6480 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, are showing steadily increasing attendance. One reason for the success of these meetings has been the practice of having a Brother, in an extemporaneous off-the-record short talk at each meeting, explain his business. As college memories grow dim, information about the activities of Phis in the business world is of increasing interest.

Typical of the talks was the one given by Francis D. Lyon, *UCLA '28*, on Dec. 2. Winner of famed "Oscar" award, Lyon calls himself a film editor—but he's done everything on the movie lots. His talk, headlined, "The Naked Truth About the Movies!" took us on a personally conducted tour of the studios, behind the scenes, and really revealed what goes on when the shooting starts.

At the Jan. 6 luncheon meeting, Joe Darby, *Oregon '27*, who conducts the Biltmore Hotel orchestra, gave us the "inside" on the music business.

A revolving loan fund has been set up by the Hollywood Alumni Club to make emergency loans to worthy Phis on the U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. campuses. These loans must be paid back—but as there is an urgent need for a larger fund alumni are requested to send contributions to Treasurer Stan Brown, 1117 Fourth Ave., Los Angeles 6.

Any Phi is welcome at the monthly luncheon meetings of the Hollywood Alumni Club.—RALF M. SPANGLER, *Reporter*.

HONOLULU

THE relaxing atmosphere of Queen's Surf in its tropical setting in Waikiki calls Phis to their monthly informal luncheons where they meet new friends and renew old acquaintances. The Phi Delt roster was boosted to sixty-one in November by the attendance of George W. Dew, *Davidson '42*, and James W. Redmond, *Stanford '36*. The November luncheon was presided over by Phil Brooks, *Stanford '27*. The feature of the meeting was an interesting and informative talk by Dr. John F. Fox, *Westminster '27*, president of Punahou School in Honolulu.—VICTOR E. WARNER, JR., *Reporter*.

KANSAS CITY

THE annual Christmas open house was held Dec. 23. About 150 Phis attended, including undergraduates from nearby active chapters. Brothers Roy Edwards and Charles Hess were recently elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association of Kansas University. Brother Ray Evans is the retiring president. The Kansas City Alumni Club is considering purchasing a television set for the children of Mercy Hospital, or some other similar project, with the proceeds of our Fall Harvest Party. Brother Harry Darby, one of Kansas City's most distinguished Phis, has recently been appointed U. S. Senator from Kansas. We are proud to have Senator Darby as a member of the Kansas City Alumni Club. Brother Clint Kanaga, Jr., was the winner of first place in the "Hess Handicap" for picking the closest scores of the major football games during the season. His prize was liquid refreshments and two tickets to the M.U.-K.U. game. We still meet every Friday at 12 noon in the Continental Hotel and would like a visit from any Phi who is in the area.—JACK SENTER, *Secretary*.

LOS ANGELES

THE past year has witnessed a very gratifying growth of the Los Angeles Alumni Club as well as an almost 200% increase in average attendance at our weekly luncheons. For 1950 we have set our sights for 300 members. Something to shoot at—but, with the co-operation of all loyal Phis in this area, we believe it can be done. At our November 18 luncheon new officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Montclair McCabe, *Washington '22*; vice-president, Donald C. McGovern, *Florida '30*; secretary, Louis G. Tellner, *North Dakota '16* (re-elected); and treasurer, William W. McKinley, *Kansas '41*. With such loyal and able Phis as "Clair" McCabe and Don McGovern at the helm we look forward with confidence to a most successful year in 1950. Our luncheons are held Friday noons at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 W. 7th St., and all Phis, visiting or resident, are always cordially welcome.—LOUIS G. TELLNER, *Secretary*.

MONTGOMERY

In its recent annual election the Montgomery Alumni Association gave itself into the hands of the lawyers, by electing Charles Ball president and Tom Fitzpatrick, Jr., secretary-treasurer; both men are attorneys.

The new hierarchy has begun a drive for additional members, and the entire organization bent its energies toward its annual Christmas Dance, held at the Beauvoir Country Club in Montgomery Dec. 23. This dance is one of the club's prime activities, and this year, as in the past, it was one of the most successful of the season's social events.—TOM FITZPATRICK, Jr., *Secretary-Treasurer*.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA Phis have been gathering for lunch every Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. in the English Grill of the Adelphia Hotel and new faces appear from time to time. Some are Phis who have recently come to our city, others are in the city on business for a short stay, while many new grads and many older ones find that a real Phi welcome awaits them at the luncheon table. From the records it is plain that these informal meetings are helpful to all and keep alive

Founders Day Banquet at Washington, D.C.

The Washington, D.C., Founders Day Banquet will be held on March 8, 1950, at the Carlton Hotel, 7 P.M.

the Phi spirit and increase our list of Phi alumni in our City of Brotherly Love.

President Ed Nicholson, *Colgate '31*, has been very active in all Alumni Club matters and has already started making plans for Founders Day celebration. Some have been completed and the present indications are that our first annual meeting of our second century will be outstanding in many ways. Very prominent Phi speakers have already been secured. The general feeling is that Founders Day will be celebrated by a larger group than ever before in Philadelphia.

A special speaker's luncheon was held November 23 when the guest speaker was Dr. S. E. Daneo, Consul-General for Italy in Philadelphia.

Some of the Phis present who have not been at the weekly luncheons for some time were "Doc" Shearer, *Brown '07*; Vic Egbert, *Pennsylvania State '12*; Paul Summers, *Pennsylvania '23*; and Rollin Bortle, *Pennsylvania '05*, back for a short visit from his "Roll-Inn Lodge" at Crystal Bay on Lake Tahoe, Nev.; and several newer grads from Swarthmore and Pennsylvania.

Every week at 12:00 P.M. on Wednesday Phis will gather without special notice. Any visiting Phis will find a real Phi welcome if they drop in for a snack and a chat.

ST. LOUIS

WE enjoyed seeing Brother Charles H. Manchester, Field Secretary, who was here Dec. 16 to visit with the local active chapter at Washington University. On Dec. 17, at noon, the annual Christmas Party (stag), was held with an enthusiastic turn-out.—HARRY G. WOODWARD, Jr., *Secretary*.

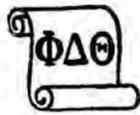
WICHITA

THE Wichita Alumni Club was luncheon host Dec. 28 at the Lassen Hotel to all active Phis and Phikeias home for the holiday vacation. Informal discussion was held to determine ways of coordinating the alumni and active rushing activities to better advantage. The holiday spirit prevailing was equalled by the pleasure shown by both alumni and actives in the opportunity to know each other better.—AL C. McCLURE, *Secretary*.

YORK

ATTENDANCE at our dinner meetings, held monthly on the first Wednesday at 6 P.M. in the Continental Dining Room of the Colonial Hotel, has been increasing steadily under guidance of President William Dempsey and Attendance Chairman Henry Barshinger.

Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend, as well as any active brothers who may happen to be in the vicinity on meeting nights. We are glad to report that our December 7 meeting brought out our largest attendance in years.—RAY REID, *Reporter*.



Chapter News in Brief



ALABAMA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.—Fall quarter at Alabama Alpha witnessed the usual conferring of honors on its members. Asa Rountree was tapped for $\Phi\beta\kappa$, and Junius Smith was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The football season saw its share of gay parties. Our annual Orchid Ball was held in Birmingham following the Georgia Tech game. Many of the good brothers from Tech were on hand, and an enjoyable time was had by all. Homecoming welcomed many alumni back to see a triumphant tide take Mississippi State. Following the recent Auburn-Alabama clash, the smoke of battle cleared to find Alabama Alpha and Alabama Beta carrying on the spirit of friendly rivalry between the two schools at a joint party. Our football team had a scrappy season with a number of close decisions, but finally bowed out one game from the playoff. The basketball team shows great promise with several new recruits from the freshman class. We had a gala Christmas party before the holidays and serious study for exams.—**ALBERT WATKINS, Reporter.**

ALABAMA BETA, ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.—Alabama Beta recently completed one of its busiest and most successful Fall quarters in history. With the return of big-time football to the Plains, week-ends were full of social activities. Early in the season, brothers and returning alumni celebrated the Tiger victory over Mississippi State during Homecoming weekend. The chapter gave a party for the Georgia Alpha brothers after the Auburn-Georgia 20-20 tie. Climaxing the football season, brothers from Alabama Alpha and Beta joined together at a party following Auburn's 14-13 victory over the University of Alabama. Curt Presley, Graham McTeer, Allen Krebs, Bill Poor, George Turner, Mac Bell, and Phikeia John Holt attended the Southern Regional Conference in Atlanta November 11-12. Big brothers of the chapter were victorious over Phikeias in a spirited singing contest at the chapter house. Ending the Fall social season, the chapter held a Christmas banquet and party with appropriate skits and songs. Numerous campus honors were awarded

to Phis during the quarter. Brother Meade was named for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Brother Presley was tapped by Blue Key and A Z, while McTeer was named for O Δ K. Herb Uthlaut was tapped by T B Π and H K N, and was elected vice-president of the latter. Darrow Beasley, George Peake, and Raphael Thompson were named to Scabbard and Blade. Brother Peake was chosen president of Westminster Fellowship. Phikeia Ben Lawson placed nineteenth in a field of over 400 freshmen in the traditional campus Cake Race. The chapter is anticipating a strong campaign in intramural sports next quarter, with a special effort to retain the campus championship in basketball.—**DICK MARTIN, Reporter.**

ARKANSAS ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS.—The aggressive and continuous rushing program mentioned in our last letter to THE SCROLL paid off, as we have pledged five men since rush week. They are: Bob Whitmore, Canton, Ill.; Richard King, Memphis, Tenn.; Milton Anderson, Little Rock; Richard Hargraves, Helena; and Herman Van Patten, Searcy. A first class "Tarfu" occurred when the last letter to THE SCROLL was written. The following new initiates failed to show up in the list: Arville E. Kraus, Clarksville; Martin C. Hawkins, Jr., Searcy; Robert L. Penix, Tuckerman; John M. Rollow, Little Rock; Gaylord M. Northrup, North Little Rock. The house has had a little face lifting before the big remodeling job, as we just finished installing two new showers. Jay Hill, housing corporation treasurer, sent a letter our way the other day; in it he tells us that the Ft. Smith alumni group turned in \$1,200 in bonds—that is to say, the housing corporation was made a gift of \$1,200. The members here at Fayetteville really feel good to know we have that kind of backing in Ft. Smith. We will have enough equity in the house by March to qualify for a \$10,000 Palmer Fund loan, \$7,500 of which will be spent for the new wing and the remaining \$2,500 will go for equipment. The wing, as it is now proposed, is to extend behind the house, with three two-man bedrooms and a dorm upstairs, the first floor containing a modern kitchen



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ARIZONA ALPHA'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

For the second consecutive year Arizona Alpha has won the intramural cross-country title. Members of this year's team are, left to right: Joe Robbins, John Goss, Bob Krueger, Steve Burns, and Larry Myers.

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and a dining room that will seat 50 comfortably. The housemother's quarters are to be incorporated into the present structure. In the intramural program we made the semifinals in touch football, and so far we are unbeaten in the volleyball tournament. We enjoyed the visit from Chuck Manchester, new traveling secretary, when he was here December 9 and 10.—SAMUEL HUCKE, *Reporter*.

ARIZONA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.—Our Christmas formal held December 3 at the Rancho Nelzone was an outstanding success. The dining room was decorated in true Phi fashion with the sword and shield placed over the mantel. Dancing was enjoyed in the patio after the banquet. Arizona Alpha placed fourth in the annual interfraternity pledge pajama race held November 18. The Phikeias running for our chapter were George Stewart, Dave Perry, Norm Johnson, Larry Myers, Kurt Storch, George Joanau, Don Petrovich, Bob Krueger, and Chuck Stratton. The Pi Phis were our supporters in this endeavor. By placing fourth we now have a new addition to our trophy case—a stenciled night shirt! Again Arizona Alpha is looking toward the intramural banner. We are now in third place just six points behind first. For the second consecutive year our cross-country team has won the three-mile grind. Brothers Goss and Robbins and Phikeias Burns, Myers, and Krueger won the cup in this year's event. Our team placed eight men in the first 32 out of 200 men running. Second place in Fall track was rung up by Brother Young and Phikeias Burns, Joanau, Stewart and Abrams. Our basketball team at present is progressing rapidly due to the efforts of Brothers Lone and Wright, a recent transfer from Iowa University. Also Phikeia Burns is to be commended in this fight for the top. Jim Tidwell, recent transfer from Indiana Beta, was one of the four men representing Arizona University at the Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament held at Stanford. Also Brother Tidwell was one of the two debaters who defeated Los Angeles City College on December 9 here at the University.—AL BATES, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—California Alpha is in the middle of a busy semester with President Larry Holland at the helm. The

semester was launched with a very successful rush week. New Phikeias include Mike Ball, Don Dorward, Danny Glines, Bob Dana, Grant Brown, Don Kincade, Hal Ellis, Barney Knox, Paul Malde, Al De Vos, Jerry Becker, Dick Wheaton, Dick Haugner, and Jack Anderson. New actives are Ted Lawson, Don Lee, Jim Payne, Tom Robertson, Roy Raphael, Tom Bruce, Dick Kelly, Jack Grady, Philip Kenville, Bob Seeliger, Sid Petersen, John Freiberg, and Dick Blos. In athletics Rod Franz heads our list, being an unanimous All-American for the third year. Dan Begovich was a star and starter on the Rose Bowl team, receiving Honorable Mention All-American on several teams, while Rube Navarro saw plenty of action at fullback. Hall Ellis, Don Kincade, and Tom Greenleaf were right up there in freshman ball. In basketball, Jim Payne is a starter on the varsity, as well as Tom Greenleaf and Don Dorward on the frosh. Don Lee is No. 1 catcher on the baseball team. Warren Park and Dick Haugner are currently starring on the California rugby team. In intramural athletics we are near the top, as well as in scholarship—our house making the biggest improvement of all 47 houses on campus! We ranked 10th in this group. Our well-rounded social calendar consisted of many parties, including the Miami Triad and our annual costume party, at which a particularly good time was had by the Shelbyville boys. Also the annual Duck Dinner before the Stanford game was well attended as well as our Business Man's night at the house. We also had a Christmas party for underprivileged children which Len Jones, colored star of the football team, helped to make a huge success. The Mothers' Club "Family Night" party saw many members and their families gather for Mrs. Franz's delicious Italian dinner, as well as a few games of bingo. Enough money was raised to buy a new set of dishes for the house.—BILL REINHARD, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA BETA, STANFORD UNIVERSITY.—The big game with California brought on a gala amount of festivities on the Stanford campus and the California Beta men were right in the thick of things. The Phi band made several requested personal appearances, one of which was to lead a parade and rally in San Francisco—what a rise to fame after its



CALIFORNIA GAMMA GAINING YARDS AGAINST B Θ II IN INTERFRATERNITY FINALS

The Phis (in white jerseys and dark sleeves) defeated the Betas, 15-13. Shown are Bob Marvin, Carl Buck (with ball), Frank Frost, and Tom Brooks.



CALIFORNIA DELTA HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

organization only three years ago! The house had an overcapacity crowd on the day of the game; many returning alums, friends, visiting Phis were welcomed, and old friendships were rejuvenated amidst the gay decorations and the three-hour luncheon that was enjoyed by all. The chapter received compliments on the physical appearance of the house; the interior has been almost completely redecorated, thanks to the good co-operation of the members of the house. Work still is under way, and a new recreation room is taking shape. Everybody is pitching in on the job and soon we hope to have a new face on the house. The Cal-Beta members of the football team did not get away unrecognized. Co-captain Jim Castagnoli made All-Coast center and second A.P. All-American; he will play in the East-West



Φ Δ Θ - Δ Δ Δ FLAPPER DANCE AT CALIFORNIA DELTA
Shown are Bob Gehring and Ed Neil and their dates
at this fraternity-sorority costume party.

Game on New Year's Day. The other members, six in all, will be in Honolulu to play the University of Hawaii in the Pineapple Bowl. One of the outstanding social events of the year was put on when three members of the chapter succeeded in kidnapping the Homecoming Queen of U.S.C. when we were down to play that game. Several thousand Stanford alums, many Phis in the group, cheered loudly when the pretty little hostage was presented at the Stanford Rally instead of at her own. Rushing plans for the holiday and winter seasons are being well formulated and Cal-Beta is looking forward to getting another top-notch pledge class.—JIM ZWERNEMAN, Reporter.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA, U.C.L.A.—California Gamma got off to a flying start in this year's athletic competition by winning the U.C.L.A. intramural football championship. The Phis whipped nine fraternity teams, as well as the winner of the independent league, to take the school title. Playing flag football (an innovation on touch), the Phis piled up over 200 points to their opponents' 28. The season was highlighted by a thrilling 15-13 victory over Β Θ Π in the fraternity finals. The Celts, independent champs, offered very little resistance, bowing 20-0 in the last game. Triple-threat Frank Frost spark-plugged the team throughout the season. Frost passed, ran, kicked, and called the plays from his tailback position in the double-wing. Ernie Mekjian captained the team, while some of the outstanding players including Don Bomeisler, Jay Ohanion, Dick Phillips, Carl Buck, Tom Brooks, Bob Marvin, Knute Mullen, and Fred Swenson. Volleyball has swung into the sport's spotlight and prospects look very good for another championship here. Fielding what appears to be the best team on campus, the chapter has easily won its first two games of the campaign.—JERRY O'NEAL, Reporter.

CALIFORNIA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.—California Delta maintained high standards throughout this semester. During the celebration of Homecoming Week, climaxed by the football game between Stanford and Southern California, Φ Δ Θ topped the honors for best fraternity decorations. The whole front of the house was covered by a huge face of Tommy Trojan with the Greek letters Φ Δ Θ forming the eyes and nose. Other events included selection as one of the finalists in "Trolios of 1949," a stage show in which all fraternities participated, and the Phi float leading the tremendous Homecoming parade. This was probably the first Phi float to be televised. The chapter is starting the month of December by extending happiness and Yuletide greetings to the underprivileged children of four charitable institutions by giving them a Christmas party in conjunction with Γ Φ Β. The month will be concluded with the huge annual Christmas formal with the Δ Γ's, and an exclusive Phi party at the home of Phikeia Kingsley. The following Phis were active in campus activities as members of the school organizations and honorary societies appearing after their names: our president, Charles Lindberg, Β Γ Σ, commerce scholastic; Rollon Foster, Robert Gehring, Α Δ Σ, advertising; Robert Nibecker, Φ Β Φ, political science, and Y.M.C.A. Council; Wilson Franklin, Π Γ Σ, engineering; Donald Knapp, N.R.O.T.C.; Bill Abts, battalion adjutant, N.R.O.T.C.; Charles Light, Β Α Ψ, accounting honorary; Kevin Hughes, Α Η Ρ, transportation; Jack Settles, Α.Ι.Κ.Ε., engineering; Bill Bowers and Bob Mecke,

football managers and Ball and Chain; Don Kott, Freshman Council; Edmund Neil, Secretary of Y.M.C.A. Executive Council; Don Britt, A K Ψ, commerce, and S.A.M., management; Bill Putney, L.A.S. Council. Dean Pic'l scored a large percentage of victories by winning first place in lower division men's debate oratory and third in men's interpretive speaking. Brother Pic'l also participated in other tournament events, such as: extemporaneous, impromptu, interpretation, after-dinner speaking, experimental speaking, Student Congress, and oratory. In intramural sports we ranked second in our division for basketball, and won our three-way X Φ and Φ Δ Θ trophy which consists of basketball, football, and baseball. Marked improvement was shown in scholarship, school, and fraternity activities. Leading the honors is our former reporter, Robert Nibecker, who was chosen as the Outstanding Phi of the Year 1949. This award was donated and presented by Brother Frank Swan, *Northwestern*, president of the U.S.C. Φ Δ Θ House Corporation. This award is for sports, scholarship, fraternity, and school activities. Congratulations, Bob! Scholarship improvement awards were won by Bob Mecke, most improved Phi, and Henry George, highest Phikeia for Spring of 1949. Phikeia Harry Bisbey holds such honors as first string Southern California high-school waterpolo champions, first string Southern California high-school swimming champions, first string national junior college champions (El Camino), member of All-American junior college swimming team, metropolitan champion 100-yard breaststroke and three-man medley, first string, second alternate, national A.A.U. waterpolo team, honorable mention in Olympics tryouts, and first string goalie, U.S.C. waterpolo team. Phikeia Alfred Adams has done exceptionally well on the U.S.C. freshman football team. He plays the position of tackle. Among our many social events: Alumni Dinner during Homecoming Week among the guests at this affair was Dean Tracy E. Strevey, U.S.C., Dean of Letters, Arts, and Sciences at U.S.C.; K K Γ Annual Barbeque; Δ Δ Δ Flapper Dance; and A Φ Sport Dance. One of the outstanding social events was California Delta and the California Gamma rivalry exchange on the day of the U.S.C.-U.C.L.A. football game. The event started with a buffet luncheon at the California Delta house preceding the game and an open house after the game. The highlight of the day was the party given by California Gamma, to which we were invited. The chapter managed to survive the state of confusion resulting from the usual, but hilarious, Pledge Ditch. The ditch lasted four days and took place at Crestline, Lake Arrowhead, and Big Bear, Calif. A good time was had by all, including actives. We are now looking forward to celebrating our first anniversary as California Delta on Jan. 29, 1950.—ROBERT A. BRIER, *Reporter*.

COLORADO ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.—Colorado Alpha Phis are busy in Fall and winter activities: Ward Crockett, was named business manager of the *Coloradan*, the year book. Don Shasteen was appointed editor of the *Silver and Gold*, the school's daily tabloid. Rushing continued to the first of November, when under the leadership of Dick Ready, we added three more members to our pledge class. They are: Kent Rodgers, Boulder; Dick Kavet, Seattle, Wash.; and Jerry Spielman, Atherton, Calif. This was only part of the "goings on." The house committee, headed by Dick Chase, Merle Egge, and Mebus Bartling, investigated new dressers and desks.

New Phi Song Is Hit at Colorado

Paul Shull, *Colorado '50*, has come up with another song which has met with immediate success on the University of Colorado campus. This song, "Now We Must Leave Thee," was printed in the November issue of *The Buff Phi* in hopes that other chapters can use it with the success it has had here.

Paul has long been known on the campus as an outstanding musician. In the four years that he has directed the Phi Delt Song Fest Group, Colorado Alpha has realized three wins and one third place. The medleys which Paul has arranged for Φ Δ Θ in the last two songs fests have proved to be outstanding successes, leaving no doubt in the minds of the audience as to which group would take home the trophy.

In the fall of 1947 one of Paul Shull's songs, "Roll on to Victory," placed first in an all school competition for a new school song. Of the other four songs reaching the finals, one was another Shull composition.

The way in which "Now We Must Leave Thee" is presented has much to do with its success. It was first used as the final number in the Phi Delt pin serenades. When a member of the chapter hangs his pin, it is customary for the whole chapter to present the girl with a serenade. Just preceding the final number one of the members gives her a beautiful corsage, all of which creates a very romantic mood. Paul's song has always proved to be the perfect climax on such a serenade. (From the November *Buff Phi* of Colorado Alpha)

After two months of talk and checking with furniture merchants, they decided to buy sixteen double desks and fifteen double dressers. They are designed for durability, being made of oak and without drawer poles—a fine Christmas present for any chapter to look forward to, even if we do have to pay for it. In the latter part of October the chapter went into action concerning Homecoming. Bob Webber was chairman of the float parade and with great efficiency managed and promoted the longest parade in Homecoming history. The parade took two and a half hours to pass. The chapter's entry in the parade was a novel one. Conceived by Tom Dillingham and Ronnie Tubbs, it consisted of a cafe at one end of the float, called "Cafe Mirage," and was surrounded by grass and beautiful girls. At the other end, Brother Jake Wotipka dressed as a prospector and surrounded by sand and cactus was throwing sand

into the air and crying for water. A loud speaker in the truck played "Cool Water." Our Phikeias won a second in the annual chariot race the night before. At the game, the afternoon of the parade, Phi was the whole show. Merv Hodel and Chuck Mosher, almost single handed, beat Utah 14-7. Merv gained over 100 yards rushing while Chuck caught the most spectacular pass of the day and set up a touchdown. The next two weeks were spent in preparation for the "Club Phi," our fall formal. John Krapf did a good job of organizing and planning and it proved a complete success. The house was decorated, complete with "marquee," skyline, terrace room, elevator, cigarette girls, and most of all—a good band. Two weeks later half of the chapter made a trip to Lincoln, Neb., to see our last conference game. While there, Nebraska Alpha showed us some fine Phi hospitality. We are looking forward to some reverse "lend-lease" next year at Boulder. On Dec. 3, Merv Hodel was initiated into the fraternity, and on Dec. 5, we held a "graduating party" in nearby Louisville for our only senior, Earl Wilson. In the background of all this we were at full steam in intramurals. We earned seconds in all three Fall sports, volleyball, water polo, and football. Our intramural chairman was Matt Jeffrey, and team captains were Bob Powell, Dick Van Law, and "Zip" Zimmerman, respectively.—THOMAS A. GELVIN, Reporter.

COLORADO BETA, COLORADO COLLEGE.—October 28 saw a large initiation of "campus queens" into the mystic order of She Delta Theta at the annual She Delt dance. Shortly afterward the Fall alumni dinner was held at the house with a large attendance of alumni of the Pikes Peak area. Homecoming also saw a large crowd of alumni at the house. In the annual cross-country race the Phi team took second team honors, and Monty Gatchel received second individual honors. We placed third in intramural touch football, with four men chosen for the All-Star team. Jack Pfeiffer is guard on the varsity basketball team, and Phikeias Stephens, Lockwood, Gould, and Diones are playing for the Junior Varsity. Phikeia Nickerson is playing right wing on the junior varsity hockey team. For another year all male cheerleaders are Phis: Jack and Dick Pfeiffer and Doug Gregory. Jim Gilkinson won distinction in the Colorado newspapers as the only hunter to bag a deer with bow and arrow. Brothers Driscoll, Westerfield, and Bayless were an outstanding success in the Campus Variety Show and

as a result were requested to perform at the Broadmoor Hotel. Bob Leavitt is sports editor of the *Tiger*, and this year Jim Caywood replaced Ralph Backus as chairman of the College publications board. Al Hickerson just finished this term as president of A.K.V. C. T. Raines and Dick Pfeiffer have been elected to the Red Lantern Club, senior men's honorary organization, and to *Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges*. Bob Smith is sportscaster for radio station KVOR, and has broadcast all Colorado College football games. Initiation was held on Nov. 20 for Bayless, Bergesen, Hardesty, and Shepard. Two new Phikeias are Don Diones, Colorado Springs, and Bob Nickerson, Saygus, Mass. President Gill recently announced that Dick Pfeiffer had been chosen to represent the State of Colorado at the December meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in N.Y.C. The Winter social season started with our very successful Christmas Formal on Dec. 3 at the Broadmoor Hotel.—AL HICKERSON, Reporter.

FLORIDA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA.—The bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was numerically and spiritually strengthened as thirteen new Phis were created during the Fall initiation. Brother Ray Winstead is number 700 on the Florida Alpha Bond book. The other twelve immediately preceding him were: Walter "Shorty" Stotesbury, Troy Lee Smith, Jim Ream, George McElvy, George Leiman, C. B. Lawrence, Lester Johnson, Frank Houser, Harry Herrington, John Gallagher, Dabney "Satch" Davis, and John Black. A great number of Florida Alpha alumni witnessed the excellent showing made by the chapter in the three phases of fraternity competition during the University's Homecoming. Several Phis were prominent in the direction of the University's student-administered Homecoming. A very favorable impression was made upon Vice-President Alben Barkley and other notable guests and alumni. Two weeks later, at the Georgia-Florida football weekend in Jacksonville, we took the second-place trophy for the parade float, besides putting on a social function the night following the gridiron victory. Tommy Bishop, alternate captain, concluded his collegiate football career as an outstanding left end on the varsity. Anchoring down another regular spot at the other end was Fal Johnson. Loren Broadus played his usual fine game as regular left halfback. Phikeias Bobby Knight, Mikey Kelly, Kent Stevens, Curtis King, Lamar Massey, and Bob Crandall are expected to join



FLORIDA ALPHA'S PART IN THE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING

LEFT: Florida Alpha was one of the three finalists in the five-minute fraternity skit contest.

RIGHT: The $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Homecoming parade float.

ANNUAL $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ - $\Sigma\Nu$ CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

LEFT: *The Florida Alpha Charity Football team.* RIGHT: *Action picture of the game. All proceeds go to charity. The game was broadcast over radio station WRUF.*

Fal and Loren on the varsity next season after earning numerals in freshman football. Norman Williams, Jim Hellier, and Courtney Wilson were tapped for ΣT , engineering honorary. Jack Humphries was elected secretary of Florida's highest leadership honorary, Florida Blue Key. Lou Ritter became the sixth Phi in A K Ψ , commerce fraternity, and John Edmunds and Bob Singleton were tapped for K K Ψ , honorary music fraternity. Phikeias Joe Pittman and Seldon Kent were elected president and treasurer of the pledge class respectively. Under the capable direction of Harold Stringer, managing editor; John Harrison, literary editor; and Ivan Smith, sports editor, the University yearbook is off to a good start. Our weekly newspaper receives a great deal of attention from John Baker, executive editor. Worley Brown, John Harrison, Dick Peters, and Doyle Rogers represented Florida Alpha at the Southern Regional convention in Atlanta on Nov. 11 and 12. The pledge class was represented by Dick Pettigrew. The able planning of Brother Frank Wright, Epsilon province president, plus the aid of Georgia Beta and Delta, and the representation of 21 chapters made the conference a great success. As customary, Florida Alpha is pushing for top honors in the intramural sports competition. The Phi track team recently outdid all competing fraternities in the intramural track meet. Brother Jack Jones set a new intramural 60-yard dash record and the 440-yard relay team of Bosworth, Burke, Broadus, and Jones broke the old record by 2.3 seconds. Our choral group stands ready once again to repeat as Interfraternity Sing champions after placing in the preliminaries competition for the finals. This year marked the first combination of our big campus-wide social weekend, Fall Frolics, with Florida Alpha's unique charity football game with ΣN . The Phi team lost its first decision since 1939 by a score of 7-0. This was the twentieth game of the series in a 99-year legal contract. The several thousands of dollars to charity and the new attendance record was a fair compensation and the Blue and white is already set for next year's challenge. The Beaux Art Ball and Skit at the house one night and the big formal at Florida Gym the next night featuring a "Battle of the Bands" with Spivak and Gray rounded out a most successful weekend.—DOYLE ROGERS, Reporter.

GEORGIA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.—In keeping with the high standards of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Georgia Alpha opened the 1949-50 school year by pledging 23 men: Lee Bush, Ed French, and Dick Phillips, At-

lanta; Tommy Fitzgerald, Beverly Dolan, Zack Hayes, and Jim Proctor, Augusta; John Guess and Elbert Reeves, Decatur; Harris Baldwin, Madison; Jack Fokes, Montezuma; Sandy Horton, Cedartown; Lee Lamarr, Dawson; Joe Looper, Baxley; Arthur Maddox, Griffin; John Peters, Savannah; J. B. Ryner, Vienna; Ramsey Simmons, Bainbridge; Ramsey Way, Hawkinsville; Goodloe Yancey, Albany; L. A. Marsha, Columbia, S.C.; and Charles Maurice, Kittanning, Pa. Following the highly successful rush week, members and dates enjoyed a "Hobo" party at the house featuring a Dixie-land orchestra. Before final exam cramming, Santa made a premature visit to 524 Prince for a turkey banquet where he presented the co-ed guests with "novel gifts." The athletic season was highlighted by a Phikeia football victory over the $\Sigma A E$ pledges and by a 13-7 victory over the campus intramural champ, X Ψ . Although campus activities receive their share of Georgia Alpha's attention and enthusiasm, at present our chapter's primary interest is a drive to obtain a new house. Chapter actives will have paid in full for a \$10,000 lot by the end of this year, and the building fund is growing steadily. "A New House by Fifty-two" is our campaign slogan. Meanwhile, our old house has been painted and new furniture purchased in an effort to brighten up the antique. Helping visually in our brightening-up project is our lovely new sponsor, Miss Faye Scott, X Ω , from Moultrie. This year promises a great future for a great old chapter.—J. EUGENE COOK, JR., Reporter.

GEORGIA BETA, EMORY UNIVERSITY.—Georgia Beta held its regular election of officers and is looking forward to a very successful year. We wish to thank Brother Frank Wright, president of Epsilon province, for the excellent planning and staging of the Southern Regional Convention which was held in Atlanta on Nov. 11-12, at which Georgia Delta and Georgia Beta were co-hosts. The high spot in last month's activities was a house-party at Hard Labor Creek which provided much needed relaxation after mid-term exams. The Phikeia's skit, "The Lone Ranger Rides Again," received the hearty approval of all those present. In the spirit of Thanksgiving, the chapter provided a needy family with a dinner complete with all the trimmings. Georgia Beta was well represented at the end of Emory's intramural football season, placing the following five men on the All-Emory team: Richard Hawkins, Ed Anderson, George Lamb, Walter Washington, and Dave Switzer. Plans were made to give 25 underprivileged Atlanta

children a Christmas party at the house on December 10, at which time "Santa Claus" presented the children with many useful gifts. In co-operation with the "Atlanta Journal Empty Stocking Fund Drive," Georgia Beta will sell newspapers again this year to help provide Christmas for the needy children in the Atlanta area. This is a campus-wide project and the fraternity selling the most newspapers will be awarded a trophy by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce. The chapter is looking forward to the annual formal to be held Jan. 27, 1950, when our newly elected sponsor, Miss Gloria Weathers, will be officially presented.—DAVID M. FAULKNER, *Reporter*.

GEORGIA GAMMA, MERCER UNIVERSITY.—The $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Southern Regional Conference was held in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11, 1949. Jim Hiers, Carl Beard, and John Stewart were the official delegates for Georgia Gamma. The Phi quartet from Mercer, composed of Jim Mount and Buice Wallace, along with Pikeias Sonny Henderson and Donald Lewis, also attended to entertain the conference delegates. Brother Frank Wright pronounced the conference a huge success. Georgia Gamma's intramural volleyball team captured the trophy presented to the winning team. It will be a valuable addition to our trophy shelf.—CHARLES H. CURETON, JR., *Reporter*.

IDAHO ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.—Idaho Alpha ranks among the top contenders for intramural athletic honors. Entering football competition this Fall with a team composed almost entirely of Pikeias, we rolled over five league competitors, only to be beaten in the second play-off of a first-place tie. The Phi tennis team, composed of two members and two pledges, breezed through six matches to a play-off with last year's champions and decisively beat them for the intramural tennis championship. This year, the University loses the services of four Phi football mainstays—Orville Barnes, Will Overgaard, Jim Hammond, and Max Harrington. Overgaard and Harrington, tackles, held out opposing linemen, permitting the Hammond-to-Barnes pass combination to

become a familiar sight to Idaho gridiron fans. The annual pledge dance was held Nov. 5, honoring the Fall pledges: Don Bolingbroke, Moscow; Jim Haines, Lewiston; Saylor Jeppson, Lewiston; Otto Leuschel, Lewiston; Dave Mclun, Preston; Jack Perry, Lewiston; Jack Rudefelt, Lewiston; Fred Schmidt, Lewiston; Edward Churchman, Jerome; Frank Stone, Caldwell; Les Wilde, Eagle; Max Harrington, Louisville, Ky.; Bob Crittendon, Falls City, Wash.—KARL J. KLASON, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.—The Fall quarter at Northwestern has always been famous for its calendar of varied student activity, but many of the brothers agree that this particular term has outdone most of the rest. The varsity football schedule, Homecoming, Purple Parrot Fashion Fair, campus politics, S.S.F. Drive, the Hangover Bowl Contest, intramural slate, social schedule, pinning serenades, visits from famous Phis, and the getting ready for the Winter term, plus the all-important scholarship—have kept the Phis of Illinois Alpha more than busy. Tom Emich, social chairman, assisted by Neil Murdock, presented the chapter with one of its finest social calendars including: two picnics, a circus party, the newly innovated "Half-Formal Masquerade," the informal, and the Autumn formal. The N.U. Homecoming, which had as its publicity chief Dick Underwood, saw thousands return to the campus and the chapter is particularly happy to have had the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with many of our alumni brothers. In the intramural program, thanks to Tull Lasswell, the fraternity retained its heavyweight wrestling crown, while our football team fought its way into the semi-finals among a field of 40 teams; for the third straight year, the "little grey keg" is in our possession as evidence of $\Phi K \Sigma$'s defeat at the hands of our gridsters in the "Hangover Bowl" game. Incidentally Frank DeMeyer was named to the all-campus intramural backfield. Winter will see us attempt to retain our titles in basketball, swimming, and track. With the passing



ILLINOIS ETA PIKEIAS CELEBRATING AFTER WINNING THE ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE PAJAMA RACE



INITIATION AT INDIANA GAMMA

LEFT: *New initiates of Indiana Gamma—Front Row: Bob Appel, Jack Ellis, Roland Blummer; Back Row: Bob Mace, Bill Bogan, Gene Pruner.* RIGHT: *Hilton U. Brown, Butler '80, P.P.G.C., addresses the new Phis at the initiation banquet.*

of the football season our varsity interest turns to freshman swimming star Phikeia Don Tittle, wrestlers Tom Hanson and Todd Johnson, indoor track with several of the brothers vying for positions on that team, and the basketball squad with Lee Olson, Bob Baggott, and Doug Bielenberg turning in stellar performances in that sport. Finally the term has been topped off with the addition of two new Phikeias: Phil Rich, Roscoe, Ill., and Dick Owens, San Mateo, Calif. The thirteen weeks have been busy but successful and happy ones for all of us.—GLENN E. OPIE, *Reporter.*

ILLINOIS BETA, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.—The Fall rushing harvest yielded the following Phikeias: Stanley A. Durka, Necedah, Wis.; Ben Fonaroff, Louisville, Ky.; John Maurice, Forest Hills, N.Y.; George D. McDowell, Ashville, Ohio; Maurice K. Townsend, Wapaco, Wash.; Ward P. Fisher, Angelo G. Garoufalis, George D. Hack, Donald D. Lyons, and J. Duncan O'Mara, Chicago. Phikeia John Maurice was a consistent performer at left half on the varsity soccer squad which just ended its campaign. Leo Miles continues as one of the best of varsity wrestlers. Of late, Illinois Beta has become extremely proficient with the ping-pong paddle. The Phis, led by Crawford, Williams, Wagner, and Phikeia Maurice have swept four straight contests without defeat in interfraternity competition. Bob Rose was forced to the table-tennis sidelines with a broken hand as interfraternity ping-pong rages rampantly in our newly decorated basement. The remodeling is mainly due to the zeal and architectural wizardry of Cline, Harrison, and Strevig. The lower level is now a better place to hold such chapter soirées as our recent *Chicago Typhoon* newspaper party at which Colonel McCosmic was bombastically portrayed by Keith Williams. At our Nov. 18 alumni dinner, we again found it a real pleasure to welcome to the chapter house many familiar alumni. Our alumni functions, planned carefully by Nelson, Gibson, and Cramer, are invariable successes and we look forward to them every quarter. Charles Manchester and Bob McHenry paid us visits recently. McHenry hadn't been with us since March, 1948. A recent election filled the vital post of fire chief—John ("Crash") Cramer was washed into office—he is to be assisted by his pumping committee, Art Fort. General health in the chapter has been good with one exception. Indigestion has been troubling "Jeep," our toy collie. Diagnostician Fred Weedon theorizes that the brothers who make nightly

raids on the commissary have something to do with our canine mascot's condition. Congratulations to Vic Lowmes and Lloyd Nelson who became fathers recently; to Dick Finney and Steve Finney and Joe Fagner on their marriages.—FRED J. DOPHEIDE, *Reporter.*

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA, KNOX COLLEGE.—The football Phis of Knox concluded the 1949 season with the following men receiving letters: Al Carstens, Walt Verner, Howard ("Red") Erickson, Jack Underwood, Bob Hicks, Don ("Horse") Stables, Kenney Lundeen, Dick Carstens, and Ed Thompson. Co-captain Al Carstens was voted the most valuable senior award. Walt Verner tied for first place in the Midwest Conference scoring, and Howard Erickson was the team's leading ground gainer. At the Fall honors convocation, Kenney Lundeen and Bill Van Trigt were elected to Friars, the junior honor society. Ed Thompson was elected to the Key Club, the sophomore honor society. The $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Mothers' Club has been reorganized. Their first undertaking was a rummage sale which netted \$350, to be used for furnishings for the living room and library. In the near future, we hope to purchase pictures for the library and a television set. Charles H. Manchester, assistant secretary from National Headquarters, visited the chapter recently. We found Chuck likeable as well as capable, and we know he will be successful in his new undertaking. We regret to report that T-Bone's condition has not improved. He just recently suffered another severe stroke. The chapter wishes to thank the alumni who have contributed to the fund in his behalf.—JOHN NAPE, *Reporter.*

ILLINOIS ETA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.—A large number of "Old Phis" arrived for Homecoming, Nov. 19, and though the Fighting Illini were not victorious on the gridiron, the crowd at "309" had a great get-together. We continue to dominate all track events with the pledges winning our street pajama relay race, then repeating their success in the University Armory against all fraternities on campus in the annual Skull and Crescent race. Ted Beach in basketball, Hank Price in wrestling, Jerry Johnson and George Lynch in track are Phis currently out for varsity teams. On the managerial front Phis hold down positions in six sports; the senior intramural manager, juniors in basketball and baseball, and sophomores in track, wrestling, and football. The Christmas formal was held Dec. 10, with the annual Triad dinner-dance coming up in March, but social



DADS' CLUB GIFT

This newly finished terrace on the Phi House at Wabash is a gift of the Dads' Club.

activities are slowed down to a halt now as we prepare for exams.—GEORGE H. LANDIS, *Reporter*.

INDIANA BETA, WABASH COLLEGE.—Indiana Beta is very proud of Brother Joe Lovas, who was the only man from the Wabash football team to make the Little All-State first team. Two Phikeias, Blair and Long, made the freshman basketball team after final cuts were announced. Brothers Riggle and Gainor are representing us very well on the varsity team. In December we had our Christmas dance, which was our second major dance of the year, with much of the credit for the success going to our social chairman, Don Mosiman, and to the chapter members for their joint efforts. Even now new spirit of brotherhood is sweeping over the house with the anticipation of the Centennial next Fall. With all of the house improvements, largely credited to the Dads' and Mothers' clubs, and all that we are now in the process of making, we should have a greatly improved house for the many brothers that come back next Fall. Under the guidance of President Billman and many other chapter members we are off on the right foot for a successful year here at Indiana Beta.—ALAN E. YERGIN, *Reporter*.

INDIANA GAMMA, BUTLER UNIVERSITY.—An interfraternity pledge banquet was held Oct. 12, at which the active members of each organization presented a stunt. A few upperclassmen of Indiana Gamma, led by our star comedian, Bill Higgins, delivered a choral lecture on the temptations of evil that confront any first-year man, that is to say, "cigarettes, whiskey, and wild wild women." With the indoctrination of the pledges fairly complete, we ventured with dates to Turkey Run State Park for our annual Fall outing. The day was sparked by a pledge-active football game, in which the actives were victorious, though pressed by the pledges' rebuttals. The day was topped off by some with horseback-riding and hiking, while the more courageous, pursued the game of football. Perhaps too great a display of exercise was the cause for our inaptness the following day, when we played off a three-way tie in intramurals, the conclusion of which gave us undisputed second place in intramural football. Outstanding throughout the season was Charlie Kemper, coach and star quarterback, guiding us to a record of eleven wins, two

losses, and one tie. At present we are tied for second place in intramural basketball. Our starting five averages a speedy six-foot even and includes Frank Kish and Bob Gossman, along with Phikeia's Brown, Spencer and Ashworth. Representing Indiana Gamma in school politics are Curt Kyvik and Tom Barnes, senior and sophomore presidents, respectively, and accompanying them is Phikeia Jim Raub, freshman treasurer. A barbershop quartet has been formed by Chorister Phil Ruedig. Brother Ruedig, who sings baritone, is assisted in the vocal renditions by Phikeias Terry Thomas, bass; Harry Henderson, tenor; and Carl Holtman, lead. In varsity sports Tim Crawford, veteran quarterback, who had the notability of throwing the first touchdown pass of the season, has been elected as next season's varsity football captain. Three Phikeias showing great promise in freshman basketball are Bob Lamson, Dick Saaf, and Jim Smitson.—DICK CUNNINGHAM, *Reporter*.

INDIANA DELTA, FRANKLIN COLLEGE.—Another successful year is in the process of being written into the records of Indiana Delta. The chapter is being well represented in all college activities and the future looks bright. The football season has ended with Brothers Powell and Vandivier receiving senior jackets and Nelp, Ellis, and Fox and Phikeia Tranter receiving major awards. Brother Smith received a senior jacket as manager of the team for the fourth year. Brother Hocker received a minor sports award as the lone Phi on the cross-country team. Basketball season is underway and Brother Daugherty represents $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ on the varsity squad. In the first game, Brother Orlosky, starting forward, chipped a bone in his ankle and will be out for the remainder of the year. Phikeias Ballard and Mendenhall are members of the reserve team. Brother Whitehouse was student director of the most recent college production, "Gentleman from Athens." Leading roles in the play were held by Shumway and Young and Phikeia Ream. Working behind the scenes were Phikeias Arnold, Bridges, Brown, Bunnell, Gant, Sheldon and Vandivier. On Nov. 20 the annual Mothers' Day spread was held and there were plenty of good things to eat for the full house that was present. Phikeia Holman entertained with a few numbers on the guitar. Phikeia Sheldon gave a declamation and Brother Smith, accompanied by his mother, sang a solo. The living-room furniture has been re-upholstered and definite plans are underway for a new rug in the living room. A new stove for the kitchen is the hope of the chapter in the near future. Brother Steinbarger, social chairman, has completed plans for our Christmas formal dinner-dance. The dinner will be held in the house and after the dinner the dance will be held in nearby Indianapolis at the Severin Roof. Recent honors to come the way of the Phis are the selection of Brothers Henderson and Vandivier as members of *Who's Who*, initiation of Oldfather into A, and Stewart into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.—DON ORLOSKY, *Reporter*.

INDIANA EPSILON, HANOVER COLLEGE.—Indiana Epsilon started its fall extracurricular activities with a bang by winning the homecoming decorations, using a jungle theme. Next on the agenda was Hanover's interfraternity skit night, which we won by combining musical talent with acting ability in portraying "The Face on the Barroom Floor." Dick Miceli was the narrator, and Ed Hawkins did a splendid job in playing the part of the bum. Hanover's great little football team was undefeated during its regular season, and Warren Guthrie, who is one of our most

versatile athletes, was chosen as the team's most valuable player. We are extremely proud of this because it is the second year in a row that we have won this honor. Hank Treesh was picked as most valuable player in 1948. A Christmas theme was used for our fall dance which turned out to be very successful. A note of interest to all chapters is that we are trying our utmost to resume our annual boat ride dance this Spring.—JAMES A. PETERSON, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ZETA, DePAUW UNIVERSITY.—Under the guidance of Social Chairman Danny Danielson, and with the talents of the chapter wit, Tom Thompson, and accordion-playing Phikeia LaVerne Lani, Indiana Zeta has caught the spirit of DePauw's Fall social season. We have given a series of dinners for the faculty, administration, alumni, and parents, as well as numerous parties with sororities. On Oct. 18, the pledge class gave a Halloween party for the actives and their dates. The "Phikeia Combo" entertained. At this informal party *The Chicago Tribune* took pictures for its feature, "Youth on the Campus." The chapter entertained the girls of Rector Hall on Dec. 2 with a barbecue. Our Fall formal dance honoring the Phikeias was held Dec. 9 with a Dante's *Inferno* theme casting a fiery glow over the chapter house. With the money saved by eating one dessertless dinner a week, Indiana Zeta entertained the underprivileged children of Greencastle at a Christmas party. With tree, food, and individual gifts, we had as good a time as the kids. On Nov. 20, the chapter pledged Beyer V. Parker, University City, Mo. The Phis defeated the Dekes 6-0 in the annual "Toilet Bowl" football game. Now our problem is to find the best place to display our fur-lined trophy. Tom Thompson produced and emceed a Dads' Day variety show for all DePauw dads, with a cast composed principally of Phis.—ARTHUR W. BANTA, *Reporter*.

INDIANA THETA, PURDUE UNIVERSITY.—The Purdue Phis returned from their Christmas vacation ready to roll on through another highly successful school year. Indeed, the Phis have had an excellent start. Socially we remain on top with Trade dances, picnics, serenades and house dances uniting to give us a smoothly functioning program. The most recent dance, our Christmas formal, with the theme "Winter Wonderland," was a huge success, complete with a formal dinner before the affair. Congratulations go to Stan Spilman, social chairman, and all of his committees. In intramurals the Phis are now resting in third place among the 35 competing fraternities. All efforts are now turned to interfraternity "A" basketball. If the brothers can win the interfraternity participation trophy this year it will be the fifth time in six years. Phis playing on the Boilermaker football squad completed a fine season. Graduating will be Norb Adams and Ken Gorgal, but back next year with the team will be Jim Weizer, Bob Bringer, and the recently elected co-captain of the 1950 gridders, John Beletic. Individually, the members of Indiana Theta have been reaping many honors. Newly-initiated Gimlets are Bill Long, Bob Patterson, and Lew Wood. Bill Butterfield, basketball center, president of senior class, and outstanding activities man was named to *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*, as was Union Executive Bob Patterson. Don Bol, Bill Butterfield, and Bill Long are representing the Phis on the hardwoods this winter. Before us is the task of selecting the second semester pledge class. We are all confident that this job can be done masterfully by rush chairman Jim Guyot, his committee, and the



INDIANA ZETA'S BAR-B-CUE PARTY

At the annual W.S.S.F. Auction, Rector Hall (women's dorm) bought Indiana Zeta's offer of a Bar-B-Cue Party. The above scene was snapped at the party: Emcee Tom Thompson is interviewing H. O. Prichard, alias Shirley Mae France, after "her" 22 hours in the water.

entirety of the house. Scholarship, in which the Phis soared to new heights last semester, is being stressed this year.—AL CAMPBELL, *Reporter*.

IOWA ALPHA, IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE.—One of Iowa Alpha's main social affairs before the holidays was the Christmas informal party held at the house Dec. 17. The Christmas theme was combined with the annual She-Delta-Theta party. Brothers Wagner and Larry Keenan were in charge of the festivities for this affair, which was one of the best yet. Iowa Alpha was privileged to have as their guest for the Winter formal, the new field secretary, Chuck Manchester. Chuck, we are sure, had more than his share of fun while visiting us here in Mt. Pleasant. While here he enlightened the chapter on some of the new rules and changes in the ritual. Since the last publication of *THE SCROLL*, Fred Spratt and Frank Williams have fallen into the deep sea of matrimony and the chapter wishes both these Phis all the luck in the world. Bob Bridges and Harry Dukes have been named to the varsity basketball squad of the Wesleyan Tigers. Dick Kracaw earned his second letter in varsity football at the close of the season last month. Iowa Alpha has a new chapter advisor since Earl Vandagriff moved out of town. The new advisor is "Pete" Crane, *Iowa Wesleyan '39*. "Pete," as he is affectionately called by all of us, is only 32 years old and an ex-G.I., like most of us, and is very capable of understanding and meeting all the problems that may come up within the chapter. VanderLeest and Korbitz were recently elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Korbitz was married Dec. 23. Jack Carpenter was recently initiated into Blue Key, honorary men's fraternity. At the Winter formal on Nov. 12, Miss Charlotte Wells was selected as the Phi Dream Girl for 1950. Iowa Alpha has three teams entered in the intramural volleyball and four teams in the intramural basketball tournaments. At present, two of the volleyball teams are undefeated. At the annual Homecoming festivities, Iowa Alpha received honors in both the skit and the house decorations. The "low blow" of the week-end



CHARLOTTE WELLS
1950 Dream Girl of Iowa Alpha

was the information that we had lost the scholarship cup to the Sig Eps by two-hundredths of a point! With 1950 descending upon Iowa Alpha, we are looking forward to a bigger and better year on the Wesleyan campus.—CHUCK MCCUEN, *Reporter*.

IOWA BETA, STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.—With the school year nearing the half-way mark, Iowa Beta already has won many campus honors. The $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ float won the first-place trophy in the Homecoming float parade and was judged best of all floats on the basis of originality. At the present time, we lead all fraternities in points toward receiving the coveted

annual intramural participation trophy. Phikeias Van Ginkel and Olmsted came through to win first and second in the intramural tennis singles and combined to win in the doubles competition. A spirited Phi team lost to the ΔX 's in the final ten seconds of the intramural football championship game. Undefeated so far, the basketball team is pointing toward the first-place honors. President Chuck Hanson was recently initiated into $\Pi T \Sigma$, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. The holiday social season was highlighted by the Christmas formal, deemed a big success by all attending. Again this year, Iowa Beta Phis played Santa Claus to a nine-year-old, who otherwise wouldn't have had a Merry Christmas. The night before the start of the holiday vacation, chapter members and friends gathered for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Social chairman Del Girard is continuing to arrange a number of sorority exchange dinners which, as in the past, have been a big success. Iowa Beta enjoyed a recent visit from Brother Chuck Manchester and feel they have greatly benefited from all his valuable suggestions.—BOB PEARCE, *Reporter*.

IOWA GAMMA, IOWA STATE COLLEGE.—Intramurals, activities and social functions at Iowa Gamma have started off with a bang. On Oct. 22, Iowa Gamma welcomed into the Bond eight new brothers. Those initiated at this time were Jerry Twetten, Robert Veach, Donald McCormick, Robert Koch, James Stange, Maurice Schnell, Robert Wilson, and Melvin Meling. Our intramural touch football team walked off with the all-college championship to give $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ the lead, so far, in the competition for the intramural trophy. The Phis went through the year undefeated, scoring 189 points while having only six scored against them. Members of this team were Brothers Mosher, Paulson, Allen, Pape, Smith, Melinger, Bittner, and Phikeias Wendt and Gordon. Four of the Phis on the "Cyclone" football squad this year won their letters. They were Tom Grundman, right half; Mel Meling, left half; Mark Rothacker, right half; and Maurie Schnell, fullback. Phikeia Rich Mann won his numerals as quarterback of one of the



BRANDING TIME AT KANSAS ALPHA

Brothers Nearing and Orr stamp the "ole Phi brand" on the right flank of a pretty Kansas "Heifer." The cowhands of Kansas Alpha watch the pre-party antics with a broad smile of approval.

best freshman teams ever turned out at Iowa State. The wrestling team has started working out, with Dave Maney, Don McCormick, and Bob Wilson all working for starting positions. Maney and McCormick are returning lettermen from last year while Wilson came up from last year's freshman squad. This making themselves known on the swimming team are Chuck Cownic and Jim Lindgren, with Phikeia Gene Gordon doing very well on the freshman squad. The Bowery party, put on annually by the pledges, was a big success again this year. The chapter house was turned into the "Good Ship Phi" where an evening of fun was enjoyed by all. Another very enjoyable time for the members and their dates was at the Christmas Party held December 4. The evening was spent decorating our Christmas tree and the chapter house. "Santa" Speicher added merriment to the occasion with his bag full of presents. Preparations are now underway for the Winter Formal to be put on by the sophomore class the night of Jan. 28. Iowa Gamma is making itself known in many of the activities on campus this year. Jim Miller and Ray Connelly are on the central committee for Veishea, the annual three-day open house held every spring at Iowa State. Miller is business manager and Connelly is the open-house chairman. Don Brown was decorations' chairman for the Junior Prom; John Lingenfelter was general chairman of the Fall Frolics; Jim Lindgren is business manager of the Winter Sports Carnival; and Jack Nelson, a member of Iowa State's poultry-judging team, was elected president of the National Collegiate Poultry Club at a recent meeting in Chicago. Bernard Everett was recently tapped as a member of the Knights of St. Patrick, engineering honorary. Upon returning from Thanksgiving vacation, we were very glad to welcome back "Mother" Gesler, who had been gone for about six weeks due to illness. Recently pledged was Irving Stone of Chicago, Ill.—JACK NELSON, Reporter.

KANSAS ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.—The annual Christmas formal "chalked up" another social hit in the Phi scorebook. The October harvest party was acclaimed by all the "cowpokes" around the "old Phi range," the greatest "shin-dig" ever. Kansas gridiron Phi finished the season as "key spokes" in the Jayhawker football machinery. Griffith, Wells,



IOWA BETA'S PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT

On the basis of originality, this float won first honors in the University of Iowa's first annual Homecoming parade.

Linville, and Bogue were all starters on Coach J. V. Sikes late season wonder team. The Phi intramural football club finished league play undefeated; however, the big white and blue team lost a close post-season game 12-14 to the ATΩs. The passing of Brother Walt Quiring kept the Phis in every minute of every ball game. To date, the Phi hoopsters have played four games and are leading their league. Six Phis remain in the fight for positions on Coach "Phog" Allen's basketball traveling squad. They are Engle, Lienhard, Wells, Lowe, Bogue, and Linville. Corb Bedell, social chairman, and John Wilhemly, rush captain, have combined their efforts in the continuous attempt to "herd" the right boys into the fold of Kansas Alpha. The brothers recently participated with the Kansas ΠΒΦ chapter in a joint rush weekend. A bit of Broadway was transplanted into the Phi "rec-room" to furnish entertainment. The rushees had a terrific time and some of the oldest Phis sincerely enjoyed survcyng the new freshman crop of Pi Phis.—FRED SIX, Reporter.

KANSAS GAMMA, KANSAS STATE COLLEGE.—This chapter has continued its policy of the past year of



KANSAS GAMMA'S PRIZE-WINNING HOMECOMING HOUSE DECORATIONS

Three Kentucky Cities to Form Alumni Clubs

By KENT FLOYD, *Kentucky '51*

Alumni Clubs are now in the process of being organized in three strong Phi towns in Kentucky. It is felt that the organization of these clubs will do immeasurable good in adding to the prestige of the Fraternity in Kentucky and assisting the chapters with their problems.

Bob Hillenmeyer, *Kentucky '43*, has accepted the job of chairman of membership and organization for the Lexington Alumni Club. Brother Hillenmeyer, a past president of Kentucky Epsilon, has recently moved back to Lexington from Cincinnati where he did a very credible job of organizing the University of Kentucky alumni of that city. Brother Hillenmeyer is to be assisted by Dick Bush, *Kentucky '36*; Nathan Elliott, *Kentucky '36*; Bob Houlihan, *Kentucky '38*; James Park, *Kentucky '18*; Bob Jewell, *Williams '20*; George Swinebroad, *Centre '23*; John L. Davis, *Kentucky '36*; Jack Atchison, *Kentucky '48*; and Dr. James L. Rose, *Centre '38*.

Brother William Kinnaird, *Centre '23*, is starting to work on organizing the Louisville alumni. Brother Kinnaird is one of many well known Phis in the Kinnaird family. He is being assisted by his son, Bill, Jr., *Washington & Lee '49*; his nephew, Dr. David W. Kinnaird, *Kentucky '42*; Paul T. Eitel, Jr., *Illinois '48*; Pryor Hancock, *Kentucky '49*; Henry Sanders, *Centre '38*; Tommy Walker, *Kentucky '43*; Harrison H. Jones, *Centre '47*; and Clarence Short, *Kentucky '48*.

The Harlan Alumni Club is being organized by Brothers Elmer Hall, *Miami '21*, and Bert Pollitte, *Kentucky '49*.

All Phis living near these cities should contact one of the members serving on the committee, as it is hoped that organized meetings and luncheons can be held by this spring. An Alumni Club in Danville has already been formed of which Brother Bob Dunn, *Centre '16*, was elected the first president. All alumni are urged to become affiliated with one of these clubs.

gest award, the Homecoming trophy. A great deal of the success was due to the committee composed of Brothers Benson, Brenneman, Bruce, Danner, and Steves. Our intramural football team captured second place in the fraternity division, losing only their final game for the championship. The Phi Rams, playing inspired ball, defeated the Sig Alp Lions 26-25 in this year's annual "Flush Bowl"; thus regaining the coveted trophy. Basketball is well under way with Kansas Gamma undefeated and leading their division. Work is under way on this year's Y-Orpheum skit in an effort to continue our three-year winning streak. Brothers Erdwein and Fassett were honored by being named to the 1950 *Who's Who*; while Danner and Elmer were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military fraternity. Again proving their prowess in school politics, Kansas Gamma's Hudleson is junior class president and Hancock is senior class vice-president. Phikeias Bigham and Condit are starting on the freshman basketball team. Plans are now under way for the Christmas serenade and house party which is given by the Phikeias. This year's Triad is to be held in Topeka in conjunction with the Topeka Alumni Club, and as usual promises to be the outstanding fraternity function on the campus. Elections for the spring semester have just been completed, and Kansas Gamma's new president is Brother Jim Neuman.—CLARK DANNER, *Reporter*.

KENTUCKY EPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY.—Dick Bush, our alumni director, has been rendering the chapter an invaluable service. In addition to raising money for our "New Kentucky Home," the chapter hopes to pay off the debt on our house this year. At present we owe about \$3,500. The \$2.50 which each active member contributes monthly to the building fund is now being applied to this debt; however, next fall this monthly contribution will be given the University to help augment the growing amounts contributed by alumni. When the house in which we now live was bought after the war, it was



PHI WREATH AT MILITARY FUNERAL

For the funeral of Joe Cornett, *Centre '45*, who was killed in Italy in 1945 and brought home last spring for burial at Harlan, Ky., the Harlan Phis sent this beautiful wreath.

holding open house and buffet dinner following each football game. On this year's freshman team were the following four Phikeias: Dick Connor, Bill Keeler, John Knoll, and Art Larkin. Phis entertained their dates on Oct. 28, with a "She Delta Theta Paddle Party," which was a resounding success. The 1949 Homecoming was climaxed by winning the year's big-

Louisiana Alpha Host to Wat Tyler Cluverius

By FRANK J. STICH, JR., *Louisiana Alpha Reporter*

IT was field day in New Orleans Saturday, November 5, when thousands of football fans and old grads converged on the city for the Tulane-Navy game that featured Homecoming Day. It was a big day, too, for the Louisiana Alpha chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ for the Phis at Tulane were holding open house. Festivities reached a climax with the reception after the game for Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, Ret., *Tulane '95*, P.P.G.C. Admiral Cluverius came to New Orleans from Worcester, Mass., where he is president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. A Brother in the Bond for 58 years, Admiral Cluverius gave high praise to the Louisiana Alpha chapter house and its spic and span appearance, and to the fine spirit of the chapter members.

The social rooms of the chapter house were beautifully decorated for the occasion while the Mothers' Club served refreshments.

ADMIRAL CLUVERIUS AT LOUISIANA ALPHA OPEN HOUSE
TOP: Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, Ret., P.P.G.C. (second from left), is shown chatting with Mrs. J. A. M. Wilson, Richard Wilson, Tulane '49, and Mr. Wilson.

BOTTOM: Admiral Cluverius was snapped enjoying a cup of punch with other Naval officers. Left to right are: Lt. Comdr. Robert W. McReynolds, U.S.N.R.; Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, Jr., U.S.N.; Admiral Cluverius; and Comdr. Artie L. Williams, Jr., U.S.N.R.



bought by the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Corporation, which is now composed of trustees Jim Park, John L. Davis, and Rodman Keenon. Jack Atchison serves as secretary of this corporation and John L. Davis as treasurer. The chapter is greatly indebted to Brother Davis for the work he has done for the chapter the past few years, for it was through his efforts that a favorable loan was obtained and the chapter kept active during the war years. Freshman pledging will be on February 15. It is hoped that the chapter will get the usual good pledge class, and it is felt that the deferred pledging is helping our group. Christmas wedding bells rang for Stuart Harlowe and Barbara Millure, Winthrop Hopson and Celia Moore, and Bill Giltner and Carolyn Arnold. Recently initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Delta$ legal fraternity were Kent Floyd and Allen Wood. Tom Underwood, Jr. has been elected president of the Young Democrats of the University of Kentucky. Our Winter formal the night before the Tennessee game was a big success. Many of our alumni were here for both the dance and the game. This year the chapter renewed the old friendship with the $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ s at Tennessee. Since we have no chapter house at Tennessee and they have none at U.K., the two chapters have entered into a reciprocal visiting agreement. The chapter is very proud of Jim Howe, who is a member of Kentucky's

greatest football team. Although the team was upset by S.M.U. and Tennessee, they were greatly in demand when the bowl bids were given out. Many of the brothers made the trip to Miami to see the battle with Santa Clara in the Orange Bowl. Brother Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones is now a player with and part owner of the Indianapolis Olympians professional basketball team. The Olympians were formed by last year's national championship basketball team. February 11 is the date selected by Virginia Ann Hall and Bert Pollitte for their wedding in Harlan. The chapter is greatly indebted to our alumni who have now sent in contributions totaling more than \$500. These contributions are at the University's comptroller's office and are growing every week. We hope to have the needed amount within the next year.—TOM HALLOCK, *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, TULANE UNIVERSITY.—Tulane's Homecoming game with Navy on November 5 brought the return to New Orleans and Louisiana Alpha of one of our most illustrious alumni, Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, *Tulane '95*. Brother Cluverius, a Past President of the General Council and now President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., was guest of honor at the open house given by the chapter following the game. Our

The Bogues Can't Lose in Kansas

When Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogue of Wichita, Kan., saw the Kansas-Kansas State game on Oct. 28, it made no difference which team won—for their son was sure to be on the winning team!

Richard J. Bogue, *Kansas State '50*, was playing end for the Kansas State team and another son, Jerold A. Bogue, *Kansas '52*, was quarterback for Kansas. Dick was game captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogue sat on the Kansas side of the field for the first half. They were escorted to the Kansas State side at half time.

very active Mothers' Club did an excellent job of decorating the house and furnishing delicious refreshments for the many alumni, parents, and friends who attended the party. We sincerely hope that Admiral Cluverius will be able to visit us again in the near future. Brothers Dick Wilson, Walter Ward, and Frank Stich, and Phikeias Doug Watters and Dave Henderson, our official delegates to the Southern Regional Conference which was held in Atlanta, Ga., on Nov. 11 and 12, brought back much valuable information. Three recent additions to the active chapter are Robert Charbonnet, New Orleans; Frank A. Beasley, Birmingham, Ala.; and Robert J. Shader, Tulsa, Okla. The annual pledge-active football game saw the pledges emerge the victors with a 6-0 win. The fine play of the Phikeias give promise of a fine team for Panhellenic competition next fall. Schmoos, Li'l Abners, Daisy Macs, and Mammy and Pappy

Yokums were numerous at our big Sadie Hawkins Day Party. Brother Sam Maclin, as Daisy Mae, and his date, as Li'l Abner, were quite a unique couple, to say the least. On Dec. 19 Bill Wilkomm will marry Miss Dorothy Woods, K K T, of Oklahoma City. With Panhellenic football and ping-pong already completed, we are now pointing to basketball season with bright prospects for winning the championship. Despite our loss of Phikeias Carroll Ray and Henry Stoutz to the Tulane Freshman basketball squad, we should turn up with a fine team, led by Sonny Conley and Phikeia Chuck Taylor.—FRANK J. STICH, JR., *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA BETA, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY.—After a series of Wednesday night rush parties, Louisiana Beta added five more boys to their pledge class, making a total of ten Phikeias to be initiated in March, 1950. The more recent pledges are: Joe Deville, St. Francisville; Carrol Brown, Maringouin; Chapman Sanford, Anthony Miller, Baton Rouge; John Dunaway, Bogalusa. They were pledged on Sunday, Dec. 5, in the chapter room, after which we took them out to dinner. One of our September Phikeias, Don Rogers, was initiated into the Honorary Geology Society. We placed fifth in football, and we have at present won four of six volleyball games. Before and after each L.S.U. football game, the Phi had parties, either at the Jefferson Country Club or the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russ, Jr. The plans for our spring formal are already in the making. Favors for our dates have already been ordered. Last, but not least, on our agenda are the plans for our new house. Organization has been in progress for several weeks, and if all goes well, we should begin construction by March 1, 1950, and should be in the house for rush week in the fall of 1950. All possible contacts have been made to the university officials and our National officials. We are to receive loans from both the University and the Palmer Fund. We are to raise \$4,000 to go with the \$3,580.90 that we already have in our building fund. We hope to raise this sum through donations from alumni, and are sure they will come through to make this project successful. The site for the house is one lot from the present ΣX house, but as yet we have not made a



FIVE OF MAINE ALPHA' SEVEN LETTERMEN

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ronnie Lannan, tackle; George Toomey, center and 1949 captain; John Ratoff, end; Bob Cannell, end; and Bill Clark, quarterback. The other two lettermen, Will Whiteley, tackle, and Ray Billington, halfback, were chosen All-Maine for 1949, and are listed on the Little All-Phi teams.



AT THE GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY FOR MAINE ALPHA'S NEW HOUSE

LEFT TO RIGHT: *Bill Mitchell, '49; Harold W. Kimball, '09, chairman of building committee; Newton L. Nourse, '19, trustee committee; Robert Lindquist, '50, chapter president; Donald O. Smith, '21, trustee committee; Former President Johnson; Frank Miller, '50; and J. S. Bixler, president of Colby College.*

formal request for it. Brother Fred Russ, Jr., is working with an attorney alumnus from New Orleans, trying to complete the house corporation. The following group has been suggested as directors and officers to establish the house corporation: Colonel Alfred V. Ednie, *Pennsylvania '18, Greenwell Springs; Orrick Metcalfe, Swarthmore '26, vice-president, Natchez, Miss.; Don Baker, Louisiana State, secretary, Shreveport; Fred E. Russ, Jr., Arizona, treasurer, 615 N. 3rd St., Baton Rouge; Clyde Railsback, Louisiana State, Pure Oil Co., Shreveport; Will Robinson, Louisiana State, Lecompte; George Slaughter, Louisiana State, L.S.U., Baton Rouge; J. Murphy Thomas, Jr., Vanderbilt, Tupelo, Miss. All donations are directed to Fred Russ, Jr. All L.S.U. Phis journeyed down to New Orleans for the L.S.U.-Tulane football game, and were honored by an open-house and a dance given by the Louisiana Alpha Phis.—JESSE NOLAN, Reporter.*

MAINE ALPHA, COLBY COLLEGE.—Colby Phis were inspired by the ground-breaking ceremony held October 29 on Mayflower Hill. Newton L. Nourse, *Colby '19*, acted as speaker for the alumni and reviewed the many problems that had been overcome in making the dedication of a new house possible. He stressed the admirable past of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and assured everyone of its brilliant future at Colby. At the close of the football season, Colby came out on top by tying the Maine State Series and winning the coveted Maine Football Trophy. Congratulations are due to the seven Phi lettermen who sparked the team throughout the season; the chapter is proud to announce that both tackle Will Whiteley and halfback Ray Billington were chosen All-Maine for 1949. Whiteley also received honorable mention to Little All-American and All New England teams, as well as being elected co-captain for the 1950 season.—ROBERT B. BONNER, JR., Reporter.

MARYLAND ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.—The formal rush period drew to a successful close with the chapter pledging sixteen new men. They are Phikeias Richard Burke, University Hills; Phillip Cashman and Robert Merrick, Catonsville; James Coyne, Odenton; John Lahey, Silver Spring; Art Monigle, Salisbury; Carl Peterson, Baltimore; Arthur Spector, College Park; Richard Hearn, Brookerville; John Norton, Chevy Chase; Robert Calhoun, Greenwood Lake, N.J.; Robert Clancy, Tenafly, N.J.; Roy Martine, East Orange, N.J.; Bernard Treadway, Daniels, W.Va.; Harold Woolston, Wayne, Pa.; and Edward Fullerton, Pittsburgh, Pa. We are pleased to have George Ward, Treasurer of the General Council, active in our rushing affairs once more. On November 20 the following men became Phis: Francis Mat-



NEW INITIATES OF MARYLAND ALPHA

BACK: *Mattox, Koehler, Mang.* FRONT: *Perry, Townsend, and Umberger.*



MARYLAND ALPHA PLEDGE CLASS

STANDING: Fullerton, Martine, Lahey, Norton, Treadway, Coyne, Merrick, Calhoun, Peterson, Monigle,
FRONT ROW: Spector, Burke, Heurn, Cashman, Clancy.

tox, Chevy Chase; Robert Townsend, Bethesda; Howard Umberger, Baltimore; Paul Koehler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Warren Mang, Larchmont, N.Y.; and Marvin Perry, Burlington, Iowa. Initiate Bob Townsend is a son of the chapter adviser, Joseph Townsend, Sr., while Bob's brother Joe, Jr., is a Maryland pledge. Sunday, Dec. 11 was the annual Parents' Day. An open house was held in honor of the parents, and a prize was given to the neatest and best looking room in the house. The initial meeting of the chapter's Mothers' Club was held and plans for future meetings were discussed. A wonderful day was had by all. On Dec. 7 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ won the Interfraternity football crown! In their final game the Phi powerhouse rolled over $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ for an impressive 13-0 score. The well-rounded dream team, known on the campus as the "Big Blue," crushed fourteen opponents to gain an unbeaten, untied, and unscored-upon championship season. The team scored a total of 224 points to their total opposition's lone 2 points, gained by a touchback. This title threw the Phis far in the lead for the Interfraternity cup which goes to the club with the most total points for the year. The basketball team is holding regular practice sessions. Phikeia Gene Greer is in the finals of the University boxing tournament and is favored as the champion of the 135 lb. class. Our Homecoming Day this year proved the best ever. Our Phi stars excelled in the football game with South Carolina, which Maryland won 44-7. Jim Brasher and Pete Augsberger along with Phikeia Bob Ward have played terrific football all season—to these three boys goes much of the credit for the University's impressive season record of eight wins and one loss. The loss was a hard fought 14-7 game with

Michigan State. As for individual honors, our stars claimed many. Phikeia Ward, known as the "watch charm guard" because of his size, has been chosen guard on the All South Collier's first team; Associated Press Southern Conference second team; United Press Southern Conference second team; United Press All-America honorable mention; *Washington Post* All-Area first team; and the *Washington Post* Sports Editors Coast first team. Last year Bob won the Anthony Nardo Trophy, which is awarded each year to the best lineman as voted by the coaches. As this trophy is donated by Phis George Barnes and Monk Mier in memory of their Phi teammate, Tony Nardo, who was killed during the war, it seems significant that a Phikeia won the honor. Bob also won the "Player of the Day" trophy at this year's Homecoming tilt. Jim Brasher has been chosen for honorable mention as the center of the Southern Conference team and of the first team of the Washington Post Area team. Pete Augsberger plays first team offensive end, while the team captain plays the defensive end.—LESTER C. SNYDER, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, WILLIAMS COLLEGE.—A close active and alumni relationship has been revived through such efforts as Tim Bray's *Sword and Shield* publication, for, On Alumni Weekend, Nov. 12, approximately 50 alumni were present—the highest attendance for such a gathering since the war. A Corporation trustee meeting was also held, which symbolized our efforts as mutual co-operation was pledged for the future. This weekend also marked the end of our football season. Williams won the Little Three Championship with Phis Dan Mahoney and Dave Mills holding down regular positions. Dan's

brilliant four-year career was recently recognized in his election to the mythical All-Little Three Team. Phikeias Al Fletcher, Pete Connolly, Hugh Weedon, and Dave Burgher also saw action as the freshmen equaled the varsity achievement. Howie Taylor led the intramural football team which ended up in *third* place this fall. The intramural basketball team looks particularly promising: Stan Roller, Joe Mason, Gene Hughes, Ray Mason, Howie Taylor, and Ralph Mason have all had either varsity or junior varsity experience prior to this year. The house redecoration program is now gathering momentum. The house members have taken it upon themselves to paint the entire first floor hall, the stairway, and the second floor hall. New furniture and fixtures have also been ordered. This effort is being entirely financed through the actives' resources.—ROBERT BULL, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA, AMHERST COLLEGE.—On Oct. 21, the Friday evening of Alumni Homecoming weekend, we held initiation. After the ceremony the brothers and many alumni honored the new initiates with a banquet at the chapter house. The weekend featured a football game with our traditional rival, Wesleyan, and $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ won the interfraternity effigy contest with a "shooting gallery," parodying Wesleyan's Cardinals. There was also a "Mardi Gras" carnival at which the Phi booth won the grand prize, for being the most original. Honored guests over the weekend included Alex Rosa, '97 (a Golden Legionnaire), and H. J. McIntyre, '27, president of the chapter corporation. Our intramural athletic teams finished second for the fall season, getting us off to a good start in the year-long interhouse competition. Our teams got a fourth place in touch football and a first in golf. In the interest of improving the chapter house facilities, the Amherst Phis have installed new benches in the chapter room. The project was executed by the brothers. Through the assistance of a Syracuse Phi, we were able to obtain cut-out parts for the chapter room seats for but a small fraction of the cost of the assembled units, so we put them together and finished them up ourselves.

Amherst's soccer team gained the New England championship this Fall, with two Phis winning letters: Raymond Hampson, manager, and W. Arch Irvin, Jr., who played inside on the line.—ROBERT R. CRUMP, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA, M.I.T.—Massachusetts Gamma started the fall term with a very successful rush week. The following men were pledged: James L. Gleason, Mountain Lake, N.J.; Alan R. Jenny, Glen Rock, N.J.; James F. Gilbert, Jr., Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Charles F. Seymour, Belle Vernon, Pa.; William E. Hearne, Indianapolis, Ind.; Standish C. Hartman, Flemington, N.J.; and Raymond D. Wachter, Seattle, Wash. We feel that this is one of the finest groups that has ever been pledged. After the complete redecoration of the house this summer, only a few finishing touches remain to be done in the basement, which we hope to have completed by next fall. The chapter has been very active this term, with brothers and pledges taking part in several of the major activities on campus. The results of our part in intramural basketball have so far not been up to par, but we placed fifth in football. The social program has been very successful, thanks to our active social chairman, Carol Belton. The "Two-Yard" party (each girl allotted two yards of material for outer garments) was even above expectations, and the plans for the annual Miami Triad Formal Dance



DAN MAHONEY
*All-Little Three Guard from
Massachusetts Alpha.*

indicate that a good time should be had by all. The chapter was awarded a plaque from I.F.C. for attaining a scholastic average above the all-school average during the year 1948-49.—KNUT BERG, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.—Michigan Alpha's outstanding social event of the first semester was undoubtedly the pledge formal, presented by the Phikeias on Dec. 3. The first floor and basement of the house were decorated in a Christmas theme, while one of the top campus bands provided very danceable music for the couples. To be highly congratulated for their fine work are Phikeias Dave Calahan, John Haken, Frank Henney, Skip Hilfinger, Jim Johnston, Pete Kinyon, Doug Lawrence, Bob Matheson, Bill Mogk, Otto Molmen, Jerry Mortell, Bob Nette, Bill Quail, Don Shreffler, Bill Solomon, Dave Tinkham, Jan Wegenka, Joe White, Bruce Woodell, and Jim Yobst. The president of the class is Don Schreffler, Toledo, Ohio, while Joe White from Nashville, Tenn., is the secretary. Phis Dick Kempthorn and Al Wistert have received All-American mention on many of the selections this fall and Chuck Lentz set a new Western Conference interception record in the last campaign. Bill Peterson, Jr., has been chosen central committee chairman for the Michagrass, mammoth carnival presented every two years on the Michigan campus. Harold Hughes and Bob Smith have earned committee chairmanships on the central committee also. Bill Peterson, Jr., and John Khindia, quarterback on the football team, were honored by Druids, senior honorary, while Jim Root and Roy Duff were similarly honored by Triangle, engineering junior society. Michigan Phis stayed off academic probation this semester by being safely above the C-plus mark set by the University for all fraternities.—EDWARD REIFEL, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN BETA, MICHIGAN STATE.—Jeff Welsher,



SCENES FROM MASSACHUSETTS BETA INITIATION BANQUET

social chairman, has been busy planning our annual Winter formal. The formal is always the big event of the Winter term, and many alumni make it a point to come back for this dinner dance. Jeff has also been coaching our bowling team, which is on top at the present time. Dave Earnst, athletic chairman, has been coaching teams in both swimming and basketball this term. The pledge class gave a "Blind Pig" party for the actives. The actives were the "hoodlums" and their dates were "molls." Our touch football team won the block title in the interfraternity competition.—JOHN BERRY, *Reporter*.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.—The new $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ house is still the biggest news on this campus. It has been 20 years since the last fraternity house was built at Minnesota. At this writing the basement is completed and the superstructure is taking shape. To the active chapter and the Mothers' Club has fallen the task of raising money to furnish the new house. Consequently the actives spent their holidays running a Christmas tree lot and the Mothers' Club is planning a rummage sale. The fall roster of parties included the homecoming dance, a "secret desire" party, and our annual Christmas formal. Now we are looking forward to the ever popular Miami Triad. With homecoming came the usual flurry of activities. Bill Peck designed our house decoration, which was composed of a cowboy on a horse-and-wagon, fighting some attacking redskins. In order to complete the artistic monstrosity which covered the length and height of the house, our chapter daredevil, Bob Rogge, had to climb a tall ladder held up only by six pledges in order to tack the cowboy's hat to a sky hook and some cloud banks. Our homecoming parade float consisted of an old hearse and assorted pall bearers—strangely appropriate because that afternoon the underdog Boiler-makers of Purdue buried our football team to the

tune of 13-6. Otherwise the Minnesota Gophers did all right, with a record of seven wins and two losses. The team beat Northwestern, the 1949 Rosebowl winner, and Ohio State, the 1950 contender, by top heavy scores. Three Phis finished their football careers: Bud Grant, Billy Bye, and Gordy Soltau. At all three have been first stringers for several seasons, the loss will be keenly felt. In student activities, Mervine Neale is president of the Board of Publications and Charles Arnason is a member of the Senior Cabinet. After a summer in Italy, Wally Neal is busy advising this year's members of S.P.A.N., a student travel program.—GEORGE BLAKE, *Reporter*.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.—Mississippi Alpha started the semester with the conclusion of one of the best rush seasons ever witnessed on the Ole Miss campus. Aided greatly by summer rush parties and enthusiastic alumni, Mississippi Alpha added 32 Phikeias to its roll. The new Phikeias are: C. V. Bruce Greenwood; Charles Carr, Ocean Springs; George Cottingham, Greenville; Scotty Cracraft, Helena, Ark.; Francis Criss, Grenada; Dan M. Currie, Hattiesburg; Hugh Davis, Macon; Dewey Dearman, Hattiesburg; Robert Gurney, Dublin; Phil Harding, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Bobby Harris, Senatobia; Ben Harrison, Truman, Ark.; Shaw Johnson, Clarksdale; Tom Joyner, Tupelo; Jimmy Lear, Greenwood; Bob Looney, Memphis, Tenn.; Jim Martin, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Teddy Millette, Greenville; Dana Moore, Shaw; Winston Murphree, Okolona; Bobby Meyers, Hattiesburg; Bobby Reeves, McComb; J. R. Smith, Merigold; R. M. Smith, Grenada; Chuck Snyder, Shreveport, La.; E. O. Spencer, Jackson; Bob Stovall, Columbus; Tommy Tucker, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Johnny Watts, Natchez; Bob Weaver, Tupelo; Shannon Williford, Jackson; and Kinman Wynn, Greenville. Bobby Meyers was elected president of the pledge group. Phikeia Bob Weaver is Mississippi Alpha's second third-generation son. Because of the large number of brothers graduating at the end of the year, this is one of the largest pledge classes ever taken . . . and it is also one of the best. On the social side, Mississippi Alpha has given two parties—one a "Be-Bop" party, the other a Yuletide celebration. At the Southern $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Conference held in Atlanta recently, seven Ole Miss representatives were present. They were: Jack Yates, Warren Rose, J. O. Emmerich, John McRae, Bill McKinney, and Phikeias Shannon Williford and Bob Weaver. Down in deep Dixie, everything's rolling smoothly for Mississippi Alpha.—J. O. EMMERICH, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.—Our Christmas formal, held Dec. 3, was acclaimed the best one in many years by almost everyone who attended. The theme was "An Old English Christmas" with "Ye Olde Sword and Shield Inn" elaborately decorated with fir boughs covering the ceiling and Yule logs blazing in the fireplaces. Bill Lane was in charge of the dance preparations and deserves much credit for a job well done. A formal affiliation brought three brothers into the chapter: Jim Boles, Washington University (St. Louis); Wally Lee, University of Arizona; Bob McCroskey, S.M.U. John Glorioso was elected halfback on the All-Midwest football team chosen by International News Service and as second team halfback on the All-Conference selections. Harold Carter and Bob Deneke both helped John and M.U. finish in second place. Our intramural teams are starting off very well. We took the tennis championship with Phikeia Keith Worthington going to the finals, finished third in handball, and won our

division in football. The football season turned out to be a complete success when our pledges trimmed the Beta pledges 6-0. The Phi Glee Club's Singing Octet has been selected for a weekly radio program beginning the first Monday in January. Chorister Bob McCroskey is mainly responsible for the fine showing of this singing group. Bob has just recently been elected president of the University Men's Glee Club. George Stemmler was chairman of the Homecoming Breakfast Program for alumni of the top honorary fraternities here: O Δ K, Q. E. B. H., and Mystical 7. Boyce Meyer chairmanned the Homecoming Pep Rally for the Student Government Association. Law students Dave Collins and Jim Reeves were appointed editors of the *Law Review*, one of the highest honors in Law School. Lowell Smithson won the Freshman Mahan Essay Contest and was awarded the Rhodes Clay freshman and the Φ H Ξ freshman honorary scholarships. Wally Lee has been elected vice-president of Bural Commission. Phikeia Jim Buford was elected to the executive board of Interfraternity Pledge Council and was also initiated into A Φ Ω service fraternity. Jack Carson was elected Prince at the annual A. W. S. Skirt Swing Dance by the M. U. coeds after an enthusiastic campaign which included parades, serenades by the Glee Club, and jam sessions by the Phi jazz combo. Jim Harbur was campaign manager and idea man.—BOYCE MEYER, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI BETA, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.—Missouri Beta is once more carrying off intramural athletic trophies by winning both golf and swimming. Our championship golf team was undefeated in intramural competition and also took first place in the Fathers' Day tournament. Led by Chuck Lohr, Don Van Wyngarten, and Larry Morgan our swimming team also completed a brilliant season being undefeated and untied. We are now hoping for a championship basketball team—this would give us intramural athletic supremacy for the Fall semester. In the varsity limelight, Jack Jones is one of the leading high-point men of the thus far successful Westminster basketball team. The Christmas formal was once again the highlight of the Fall and Winter social season. Entering rushees for the spring semester were entertained by the chapter during the Christmas formal weekend, thus giving Φ Δ Θ another first in securing top candidates for the forthcoming semester. Installation of a Σ X chapter has brought to the Westminster campus the Miami Triad. Plans are being formulated now for a Triad Dance which will be the

first of such events to take place on this campus. Jim Moore added another honor to our chapter by being one of eight men on the campus selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. January graduation claimed Stan Lucas, Bill McCreery, Mill Black, and Paul Revare. We of Missouri Beta will try to make 1950 our most successful year.—ROLAND E. LEA, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI GAMMA, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.—The 1949 football season came to a successful close with fourteen actives and pledges on the varsity. Norm Halliday was chosen captain for the year by his teammates, and Bud Weiderholt was named "Best Back of the Year" by an all-school vote. In conjunction with the football season, Missouri Gamma received a second place in both Homecoming house decorations and Homecoming float. In campus activities, our new chaplain, Bob Strain, was elected president of the senior class, Bob Sheppard was appointed chairman of the Board of Student Elections, John Wright was among the first five in the Kampus King election, and Pete Pitts was made chairman of the "Bearskin Revue," a new campus production produced by the students. A Pledge Interfraternity Council has been set up, with Phikeias Tom Hippenmeyer and J. Blanke as vice-president and treasurer, respectively. This year we had, for the first time, a "Shipwreck" party at Hillcrest Country Club. The shipwrecked Phis and their dates presented a very colorful picture attired in old tattered clothing, Navy and sailor outfits, beards, etc. The party was quite a success, and all the brothers are eagerly looking forward to our Winter formal.—JOHN WRIGHT, *Reporter*.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.—The highlight of the holiday season at Nebraska Alpha was the annual Christmas formal. The "biggest campus private dance of the year" was held at the Lincoln Hotel, on Friday, Dec. 16, with a record attendance for dinner and dancing. At the mid-way mark, the campus intramural program at the University found Φ Δ Θ with a record of almost 100% supremacy. Of the five tournaments fully completed, the Phis have captured four first-place trophies and were well in the lead to gaining two more. The victories were in golf, tennis, swimming, and volleyball; while the indoor track and wrestling tournaments, not yet completed, listed Φ Δ Θ more often in the finals than any other competing group. The only loss was in touch football. The last two games of the Nebraska football schedule were highlighted



RECENT INITIATES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

Colonel Lowery— Class President



COL. PORTER P. LOWERY, *South Dakota '16*

After a lapse of 33 years Colonel Porter P. Lowery, *South Dakota '16*, has returned to college! The colonel, who is well known throughout the Fraternity world for his work on the General Headquarters staff of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, is former chapter adviser to Ohio Theta. He has decided to pursue his studies at the University of Cincinnati and is enrolled as a full-time student in the College of Law. The students have supplied the "Mr. Belvedere" touch by electing the popular Colonel honorary president of the class of 1952!

by 70- and 50-yard runs by halfback Harry Meginnis. The 70-yard run against Iowa State was the only score, and enabled the Cornhuskers to win 7-0. Tackle Charlie Toogood received unanimous recognition by being selected on all the All-Conference teams chosen. For the second year, Charlie led his Nebraska mates in the total of minutes played during the year. He will return next year as an invaluable asset to the fastly improving Husker eleven. Freshman football numerals "1953" were awarded to Phikeias Irv Thode, Jim Sommers, Bob McBride, Ray Rifan Bark, and Kieth Colson. Many prominent alumni of Nebraska Alpha were greeted by the active chapter Nov. 4 for the homecoming week-end and the dedication of the Ralph Mueller Carillon Tower. Brother Mueller, '98, was here for the dedication of the beautiful tower that he presented to the University, and he was the honored guest of the festivities over the weekend. In keeping with the annual tradition, the picnic was held with $\Delta T A$ Dec. 3, with the customary football

game for the victory bell.—AL POTTER, *Reporter*.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. With the arrival of Winter, preparations for Winter Carnival are already underway. Brother Bob Day has been appointed chairman of the statue committee; under his able direction, we should have a good chance to take first prize. The following men were initiated on Dec. 9: John Barto, Washington, D.C.; Chuck and Frank Cory, Lima, Ohio; "Buck" Stein, Ridgefield, N.J.; Sam King, Morristown, N.J.; Jack Mykrantz, Columbus, Ohio; Jim Kreider, Annville, Pa.; Kerm Ingham, Stillwater, Okla.; Bob Jack, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Ben Hadley, Columbus, Ohio; Jim Wittenburg, Minneapolis, Minn.; Don Chambliss, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Montgomery, Claremont, Calif.; Ted Lewis, New York, N.Y.; Jack Hoeven, Aberdeen, S.D.; Dave Larson, Garden City, N.Y.; Howie Markt, Cleveland, Ohio; Jack Flitner, Greybull, Wyo.; Ed Sumner, Morristown, N.J.; "Maury" Lyon, Mohawk, N.Y. After downing the Sigma Chis, Psi U's, Phi Gams, and A.D.'s, and losing only to the Theta Delt, the football team lost a heartbreaker to the A.D.'s in the league playoff. Concentrating now upon the basketball tournament, our team swamped the D.U.'s 58-26 in the first game. Doug Thomson, Chuck and Frank Cory, Jim Farmer, Bob Damon, Bobby Byall, Jim Tobin, Tom Porter, Jack Oakley, and Jack Hoeven all promise to be regular scorers. We were fortunate in having several alumni and their wives at Fall houseparties. We undergraduates do enjoy seeing the alumni, so please always feel welcome and be sure to stop in whenever you are in Hanover.—WILLIAM PULLEY, *Reporter*.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO.—The New Mexico Alpha chapter has another trophy to add to its collection. The close of the intramural basketball season found the Phi quintet tied with $K\Sigma$ for the lead in the fraternity bracket. Led by first stringers Doug Lawrence, Bill Irvine, Tom Davis, Larry Colwell, and "Buckets" Nickols, and bolstered by subs Jim Woods, Bob Dwyer, Harry Clark, and "Gordo" Hungerford, we fought our way to the finals with a 15-14 victory over the Kappa Sigs. Meeting the vaunted Kirtland Rockets, independent champs, in a full length game the Phis played stellar ball and copped the title with a breath-taking 41-37 score. The opening of the flag football season found the Phis shaping a strong squad, after a narrow 7-6 squeak over the N.R.O.T.C. Moving to the social side of the chapter's activities, we are proud of the many compliments we have received on our annual formal at the Hilton Hotel. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pride and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neff, it was indeed a success and considered by many as a highlight of the University's social season. Honors have fallen heavy on our brothers this season. Joe Passaretti, president of our pledge class, has been elected to another office of president, that of the sophomore class. Our other pledge officers are Bob Bohks, vice-president; Floyd Collier, secretary; and Vince Ulatowski, treasurer. Honors have been bestowed on Forry Smith, Ron Hammershoy, Ed Morrell, Bob Stephenson, A. T. Tyson, and Joe Passaretti, who were chosen to Vigilante, sophomore honorary. Elected to senior honorary, Khatali, were Doug Lawrence and Bill Blanc. Phis are well represented in New Mexico's debate squad with such orators as Jim Woodman, Hank Parkinson, and Bob Stephenson. National honoraries have made a strong showing among our brothers with the following men getting bids:

Tim Timander, A K Ψ; Don Knorr, Σ Δ Π and Φ Δ Κ; Bill Blanc, Π Σ Δ, Φ Κ Φ, and Φ Σ Ι; and Jack Boies, Φ Κ Φ. President Bob Miller was elected social chairman of the Student Union Club.—KURT GABEL, JR., Reporter.

NEW YORK ALPHA, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.—The Phis at Cornell have been very active this fall. Dean's list students are Clem Darby and Dick Rippe. Phikeias starring on the frosh team were George Jaeger, Bob Brandt, and Poe Fratt, while Ehrit Page and Tom Peterson played well on the frosh soccer squad. Carl Foss reached the finals of the University Golf Championship before bowing. Larry Luce is playing for the varsity basketball squad, with Page wrestling on the Frosh squad. In intramural football we lost in our last game of the year, while in basketball our five, with ample reserve strength, breezed through the early season games. Phikeias Joe Hinsey, Tom Peterson, and the Rodes brothers are hard to beat, as the opposition will attest. Luce was elected to Red Key, junior class honorary. The party held with the Syracuse chapter after the Syracuse-Cornell football game was very successful, giving many of us a chance to renew friendships with our brothers to the north of us. We enjoyed both the pledge formal and our Christmas party for several underprivileged Negro children from a local settlement house. Latest men to sign the Bond were Brothers Mike Aiduk, Niagara Falls, and Jack Trumpy, Madrid, Spain. The chapter was pleased to have as recent guests Emmett Junge, President of the General Council, and Ray Blackwell, Beta province president. An informal meeting and bull session was enjoyed by the chapter.—CARL W. FOSS, JR., Reporter.

NEW YORK BETA, UNION COLLEGE.—The Phis of New York Beta are rejoicing for the carpenters have departed, leaving behind them a beautiful chapter house. Yes, our new house is completed; the living room furniture has arrived; we now lack only rugs to cover the spacious floors. Prom week end was Nov. 11; during the week previous the entire chapter pitched in to prepare the basement recreation room for the festivities. Brothers Weiss and Stevens showed fantastic talents for interior decorating. Two new men, Bill Fulton and Lou Hoornebeck, were initiated shortly before Thanksgiving with the helpful cooperation of Massachusetts Alpha. The rushing program was especially intense this fall, and our Rushing Chairman, Cookie Sherwin, deserves special commendation for the fine pledge class we now have. The new Phikeias are: Marvin Zeph and John Trotter, Troy; Leland Crosby, Glens Falls; Herbert Steele, Barre, Vt.; Jim Leitzell, Warren, Ohio; William Snyder, New Hyde Park; Elwyn Harp and David Lent, New Paltz; Russell Blodgett, Cooperstown; James Wickman, Seattle, Wash.; George Batkiewicz, Schenectady; John Walsh, Meriden, Conn.; Barry Byron, Cleveland, Ohio; John von Jess, Millington, N.J.; and Carl Klingberg, Jamestown. As usual, Phis are active in Union College athletics. Jim Courter and Phikeia Jack Walsh are swimming, with Courter as this year's varsity captain. Dick Speidel, Cookie Sherwin, and Ray Pomeroy are playing varsity basketball. Union's football team was undefeated this season; the Phis who received letters are George Best, Hal Lundstrom, Dick Speidel, Ray Pomeroy, Buzz Buino, Cookie Sherwin, Ed Layden, George Morrow, Scott-Jackson, Randy Oram, Dick Zelif, Jack Weiss, and Bill Hartnett. Our social chairman, Ed Layden, planned our Christmas party, which was complete



SCENES FROM NEW YORK EPSILON'S OPEN HOUSE

with Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and torn package wrappings. Santa, a seasonal worker who looks remarkably like Brother Mack Larios, distributed gifts to all deserving brothers. With our inspiring new house and promising pledge class, the future looks bright, even to the seniors.—JAMES H. ROSEN, Reporter.

NEW YORK EPSILON, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.—Under the capable leadership of Walter Africa, and with excellent alumni response, New York Epsilon wound up a rushing season (in which competition was keener than it has been in years) with 22 potential Phis. In comparison with the other houses we pledged approximately 100% above the average. The following men were pledged: Charles Allen, Deerfield, Ill.; Robert Barker, Ravena; Robert Burns, Niagara Falls; Richard Chapin, Bloomfield, N.J.; John Chantler, Lynbrook, L.I.; Albert Goodwin, Gloversville; Fred Gosman, Jr., Endicott; William Hawkey, Saddle River, N.J.; Stephen Hemstreet, Waterloo; Debanks Henward, III, Syracuse (son of "Banks" Henward, '24);

North Carolina Beta Loyalty Day

By GEORGE T. CROWELL, JR., *North Carolina Beta Reporter*

NEWLY installed President Johnny Clements decided that we should improve relations with the alumni of our chapter. So Johnny, Brother Covington, and other Phis began to formulate plans at the end of school last year. The first letter was sent to the alumni in June, telling of tentative plans for a "Loyalty Day" and asking for suggestions. Many favorable replies were received so plans were continued.

When the Phis began to return to school this year, it was decided that the Saturday of the football game would be a favorable time to have our "Day." So a second letter was sent to the alumni asking them to return to the University at this time if it were at all possible. Alumni Secretary Taylor Baden and Brother Harry Buchanan made plans for posters to welcome the alumni and to show them the improvements that were made in the house for their convenience. Brothers James Waldron and Bradley

Egerton added their artistic talents to these posters, adding both humor and color.

Alumni began to arrive early Saturday morning in time to have a late breakfast at our house. By noon approximately one hundred alumni had arrived. Frederick Jackson Coxe, *North Carolina '99*, P.P.G.C., told many humorous stories of the days when $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was just beginning to function at Chapel Hill. Graduating classes of 1900 through 1952 were represented at this reunion. After the game, many of the alumni returned to the house and enjoyed a delicious buffet supper that was served by our house mother, Mrs. Tanner. Many respects were paid to Mrs. Tanner for doing a wonderful job in keeping our house in such beautiful condition.

We of North Carolina Beta consider that our first "Loyalty Day" was a success and we are looking forward to a bigger and better one next year.

Robert Kennedy, Rockville Centre, L.I.; Andrew Koi, New York; James Miller, Barneveld; John Morrell, Watertown (son of "Pat" Morrell, '29); John Newman, Angelica; Arthur O'Neill, Carthage; George Owens, Elmira; Thomas Pessel, Hopewell; Marvin Schutt, Newburgh; Ronald VanMeter, Syracuse; and Charles Wilcher, Stanford, Conn. In order to introduce our new house to the campus it has been necessary for us to pursue a very active social program. Ben Buck and his social committee are to be commended for the fine job they've done. To date we've had an exchange dinner with K K I; after dinner coffee's with $\Delta\Gamma$, ΔZ , $K\Delta$, and $A\Xi\Omega$; a housemother's tea; a pledge dance; date dinner, and a number of buffet suppers and vic dances. Highlights of the social program were the open house for 800; I.F.C. Weekend; our Roaring Twenties Ball; and Cornell Weekend—the Cornell Phi's couldn't have shown us a better time. Colgate Weekend was a great success with many of the alumni returning. It was a pleasure to have Brothers Emmett Junge, P.G.C.; Barrett Herrick, member of G.C.; Ray Blackwell, Beta province president; Rev. Ralph Sockman, nationally famous "Pastor of the Air"; and the Colgate chapter on hand for the activities. At the alumni meeting Jerome Farnsworth was commended for the excellent job he did in co-ordinating the various committees who were responsible for settling the house. The following were elected to the Board of Trustees: Farnsworth, '31, president; Clinton Keeler, '28, vice-president; G. Wyatt Lighton, '35, treasurer; J. Ross Paltz, '27, secretary; Albert Bickelhaup, '34; T. Frank Dolan, '16; Albert Merrill, '14; and Carl Woese, '25. Dave VanVleet had the honor of being "Bill Orange"; Dick Exton, new editor of the *Phi Cry*, has been accepted into the School of Journalism; Bill Grimm made

Cornell Medical and the Chapter had the honor of affiliating Bob Bahr from New York Beta. Scholastically we're the highest we've been since before the war; and athletically, under the direction of Chick Lewis and Babe Withers, '27, the house is following a fine program. The semester drew to a close with the following men graduating: Jay Armstrong, Leonard Cummings, Joseph Mahaney, William O'Connell, James O'Neill, and Malcolm Shults. The highlight of the Spring semester will be the Founders Day Banquet in March. We hope to have Brother Emmett Junge, P.G.C., as guest speaker with actives from the five chapters in the province and as many of the alumni as possible.—ARTHUR D. MORELAND, *Reporter*.

NEW YORK ZETA, COLGATE UNIVERSITY.—In November the chapter initiated 24 men into the Fraternity. The new initiates are: Erling Anderson, Tom Armstrong, Dick Bennett, Ivar Berg, John Cable, Costas Dadouris, Bill Edwards, Bob Joyce, Bill Kern, Steve Ketterer, Karl Kluckholm, Bob McDowell, Hayden O'Neill, William Pike, Charles Smith, Dick Sterret, Dick Stranford, Val Suprenant, Cal Sutliff, Lee Taliaferro, Nels Taylor, Rankin Thompson, Bob Utz, and Don Veit. Colgate had a losing football season this year, but several Phis were outstanding, even in defeat. Al Egler had a great season, and his fine performances rated him spots on every "all-opponent" selection made by teams playing Colgate. He also made honorable mention on every All-East selection, and received honorable mention on the Associated Press "All-American" selection. In scoring eleven touchdowns this year, Al gained 933 yards rushing—this ranked him second in the east and sixth in the country. Small wonder then, that teams like Brown and Dartmouth rated Al "the best back seen all year." Phi Al Fassnacht, 60-minute offensive and

defensive end, also had a great year. He caught 27 passes for 443 yards and five touchdowns. This ranked him twenty-fourth in the country in pass receiving. In addition to this, Al was a standout on defense and one of the most devastating blockers on the team. Walt Piebes closed out his collegiate football with a fine season, too. Walt played every position in the backfield, due to Colgate's lack of reserve—and he played them well. Many rated him Colgate's second best back. Sophomores Cable, Dadouris, Kluckholm, and Anderson also played well this season. Basketball has arrived and the chapter is well represented on the squad, Phis Gene Clemens, Linc Roberts, Bob Joyce, Bob Utz, Dick Sterret, and Cal Suttliff are on the team. For Christmas, the brothers gave gifts to a needy family in town.—NELSON MACCALLUM, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA, DUKE UNIVERSITY.—North Carolina Alpha proudly announces the initiation of James F. Gibson, Wilmington, N.C., and Jack Wamsley, Tulsa, Okla. Jack was recently crowned fall intramural tennis singles champion. Brothers Louis Allen and John Reese played with the North and South Carolina College All-Stars against the Charlotte Clippers, pro football team. Allen played in the North-South All-Star game in Miami. Allen, Carl James, Jim E. Gibson, and Phikeia Glenn Wild were named to and given mention on various national, conference, and state all-star football teams. The annual Christmas Dance was held on Dec. 10 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel. It was said to be one of the best yet. Durham alumni were guests of the chapter at the dance. The chapter enjoyed very much a November visit from Bob McHenry, assistant executive secretary. Intramural basketball is under way with North Carolina Alpha represented by six teams, three of them being currently undefeated. Brother Bill Watts has been named to a committee to bring members of the Fraternity into closer contact with the members of the faculty and administra-

tion. A series of open houses has been planned at which a member of faculty or administration is to be the guest of honor. Following exams the brothers will begin the annual rush period. Brother Bob Peterson, rush chairman, is well along with rush plans, and North Carolina Alpha is expected to again get a top-notch pledge class.—WILLIAM B. ROBERTSON, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.—North Carolina Beta entered a float in the annual Sadie Hawkins Day parade and won first place in the fraternity division. Brothers Egerton and Waldron drew pictures of Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, the Wolf Girl, and a Carolina "Gent" from Dogpatch. These pictures were mounted on the "Dogpatch Mule Train." Six brothers attended the regional convention in Atlanta last month. Davis, McLeod, Johnson, Williamson, Fitzgibbons, and Debardeleben gave reports of happenings at the convention. They were impressed with the meetings there and brought back ideas that should help our chapter. Singing and exchanging presents were a feature of our annual Christmas banquet. Alumni charms were given to the following brothers who graduated in December: James Waldron, James Thrash, Robert McLeod, and William McIver. Mrs. Tanner, our housemother, is still holding "fudge sessions" on nights when there isn't much studying to be done. Most of the brothers take part in cracking the pecans for the fudge, and all of us take a part in eating the finished product! The recent trip to New York for the Notre Dame game left the chapter house practically deserted. Everyone had a good time and stories of the pep rally on Times Square and of New York night clubs are still the main topic of conversation. We enjoyed the buffet supper that the Alpha chapter at Duke University gave in our honor following the Duke-Carolina football game.—GEORGE CROWELL, JR., Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, DAVIDSON COLLEGE.—The brothers and pledges of North Carolina Gam-



NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA'S INTRAMURAL TOUGHBALL TEAM—CHAMPIONS

FRONT ROW: Connole, Graham, Bridston, Thomson, Stone. BACK ROW: Connole, Burkhard, Walyor, Gibbons, Hesketh, Graham, Wolfe, Lybeck. Missing from this picture are: Elliott, Olson, and McKenley.



1949 PLEDGE CLASS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

FRONT ROW: *Amason, Henley, Hagen, Morley, Berg, Lybeck.* CENTER ROW: *Collins, Johnson, Nyhus, Wolfe, Olson, Bauman.* BACK ROW: *Johnston, R. Rhode, Taylor, Norton, Anderson, McGinley, Daveau, Smith, Taylor.* *D. Rhode is missing in this picture.*

ma have taken a very active part in student body and chapter activities thus far this semester. In athletics Auburn Lambeth sparked the Davidson Wildcats all season with his brilliant running and passing, and carried off a first-string position on the All-State team, with honorable mention on the All-Southern Roster. Brother Wood Leach played consistently good defensive ball. In cross-country Bob Long, captain, led his team through the best season the cross-country men have had in nearly ten years, which won them an invitation to the Birmingham Foot Races. Phikeias Roy White, George Nickles, Dave Adams, Wes Pritchard and Al Miller showed good potentialities for varsity play next year by their performance in freshman football competition this Fall. The chapter intramural football team had a good season this year with Norman Whiteheart doing a great job as coach and captain of the team. In student body activities, we are very proud of Curtis Harper, who was tapped very recently by $\Phi \Delta \chi$, for leadership in campus activities. Curtis is not only a very valuable person in campus life, but he has been one of the best social chairmen our chapter has ever had. Our chapter does its best to encourage a high degree of intellectual achievement; almost every season one or more brothers are elected to $\Phi \beta \chi$. This Fall the honor was bestowed upon Brother Bill Mebane. We are especially proud of Bill, who is completing his four years of work in three—pre-medical preparation at that! The social functions of the chapter this year have rated among the best that we have ever had, thanks to a very active and hard-working Social Committee. The Homecoming Dances were held on the campus this year in our new \$700,000 gymnasium, which enabled us to use our fraternity house much more for informal get-togethers and parties over the weekend. The high light of this semester in social activities came Dec. 5, when we

had our annual costume ball. The theme of this year's ball took us back 100 years to the days of the old 49'ers. The club at which we held the ball could have passed for an old Western hotel without



SOCIAL LIFE AT NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

TOP: *The Davidson house during Homecoming week-end.* BOTTOM: *Scene from the Davidson "49'ers Party."*



BOB FORSTER

Bond No. 1000 at Ohio Alpha and Outstanding Man of his Pledge Class.

any decorating at all . . . but a saddle or two thrown over the banisters and a few more Western touches here and there added a great deal to the atmosphere. The costumes worn by the men and their dates ran the gamut of Western characters from the Indian and his squaw to the wealthy banker and his lady. The authenticity and realness of the costumes was amazing—if you could have walked in just for a moment and stood in front of the big open fireplace, viewing the characters as they passed back and forth in front of you, you could not have remained there long without catching something of the spirit of the old 49'ers.—Ed. MONTGOMERY, *Reporter*.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA.—After a shaky start, our touchball team, under coach Bill Connole, won the intramural touchball championship for the fourth consecutive year. Some of the seniors have been on the winning touchball team for four years. Martin Schmidt, Bill Filling-

son, Jim Pratt, and Tom Rodgers were elected to B A Φ , national accounting honor society. The Phi Songsters, Neil and Herb Thomson, Bob Gunderson and Bill Connole, won the men's trophy in the third annual song contest. We have won three years in succession, giving us permanent possession of the cup. Another memorable Phi barn dance was held at the chapter house on Nov. 19, under the direction of Dick Bechtel, social chairman. Twenty men were initiated into the Fraternity: Ralph Leidholt, Baraboo, Wis.; Larry Stone, Baraboo, Wis.; Tom Belyea, Rock Island, Ill.; Keith Beck, Carrington; Blair Olson, Minot; Ken Matson, Valley City; Wally Hankla, Minot; Don Christofferson, Valley City, Bob Alderman, Casselton; Don Sienerodden, Grand Forks; Lauren Armstrong, Grand Forks; Lloyd Walen, Chicago; Jim Graham, Grand Forks; Joseph Connole, Mohall; Bob Middleton, Manvel; Dwain Johnson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Fritz Engel, New Holstein, Wis.; Fred Arnason, Grand Forks; Carl Taubert, Casselton; Jack Anstett, Baraboo, Wis. Eight Phis journeyed to Winnipeg for a housewarming of the new $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ house at the University of Manitoba. Five Phis from Manitoba attended our barn dance on Nov. 19 and Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 20. Herb Lamoine was selected on the Fargo Forum North Central All-Conference football team for 1949 at fullback.—MARK B. FOSS, *Reporter*.

OHIO ALPHA, MIAMI UNIVERSITY.—The names of sixteen men were affixed to the Bond on Oct. 30 when Ohio Alpha conducted its Fall initiation ceremony at the Memorial Chapter house. The men initiated included Robert Forster, Port Clinton; John Brennan and Edward Williams, Akron; Robert Brown, Newark; Edward Davey, Dan Grigg, Jack Pomeroy, and Bill Saffel, Birmingham, Mich.; David Dickey, Chillicothe; William Hanscom, Shaker Heights; Arthur Hoverland, Granville; James Mischler, Troy; Robert Pulley, Oxford; Robert Schnieder, Toledo; Robert Tallman, Allentown, Pa.; and George Zonars, Dayton. Of special interest is the fact that Forster, after being chosen the outstanding man in his pledge class, was given the honor of owning Bond Number 1000. Although freshman rushing is deferred until the second semester at Miami, a sophomore, Dennis McKee, has been pledged. Two Phis were among the letter winners from this year's varsity football team. They are Jack Bickel, a hard-running halfback who was placed on the first team in the Mid-America all-conference, and George Mandich, a hard-hitting line backer. In the interfraternity football league the chapter ended the season in the runner-up spot, after losing in a hard-fought final game by one

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ELMER DAVIS VISITS OHIO BETA
Seated around the table at the initiation banquet are Richard MacCracken, Ohio Wesleyan '23; Chapter President Howard Strauch; Elmer Davis, Franklin '10; and Arthur Hemming, University president.

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Ohio Epsilon Has Tallest Drum Major

Akron University claims the tallest drum major in the country. He is Brother Harry Scribner, who stands 6' 11" and, with complete uniform, measures almost 10 feet. Harry hails from Grosse Pointe, Mich. He is 21 years old and is a senior, majoring in industrial management. "Scrib" also performed three years with the school basketball team and was a standout on our championship volleyball team the last four years. Ohio Epsilon chapter has suffered the loss of Harry who is one of its outstanding active members, due to illness which forced him to withdraw this Fall semester; we all look forward to seeing Harry return in the very near future.



DRUM MAJOR HARRY SCRIBNER

point. Jack Kennedy has proved himself a capable social chairman, having staged an artists-and-models party, a very successful Homecoming weekend which was well attended by many alumni, a beachcombers party, and the annual Christmas dance. Bob Pulley is serving as president of $\Phi H \Sigma$. Hank deHamel is advertising manager of the *Tomahawk*, student humor magazine, while Dick Shannon is circulation manager. Hal Hoverland was recently initiated into $\Phi H \Sigma$ and Tom Bateman into $\Phi \Sigma$.—RICHARD BRAUN, Reporter.

OHIO BETA, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.—Elmer Davis, *Franklin '10*, paid Ohio Beta a visit and was a guest at our banquet in honor of the initiation of Tom Bangert and Phil Skinner. Brother Davis reminisced about his chapter, Indiana Delta, and even hummed and whistled a few of the old Fraternity songs. Ohio Wesleyan's football team succeeded in breaking the all-time scoring record for a single season this year. It was ably assisted in doing so through the efforts of Brothers Puddington, Bangert, MacCracken, and Thomas. Upon completion of the season, the team elected Puddington captain, an honor which he well deserved. The freshman football team also had a very successful season, and closed it by electing Phikeia Dwight MacMahon to captaincy. After pledging Phikeia John Stewart to our chapter he became the ninth in a family of Stewarts to be pledged to Ohio Beta. Our Homecoming display, though it showed excellent artistic skill, could not repeat last year's win. However, our Homecoming banquet, it was agreed, was one of the most successful ever to be held at "Old 130," due greatly to the efforts of our housemother, "Mammy" Sloan. A meeting of alumni and active members was held after the banquet, and groundwork was laid for our ninetieth anniversary celebration. Brother Bruce Borton, with his characteristic efficiency, assembled his staff and produced another *Beta Bulletin*, copies of which were mailed to our alumni to let them know how well Ohio Beta is getting along.—ALVIN E. BILLS, JR., Reporter.

OHIO GAMMA, OHIO UNIVERSITY.—Three new initiates of Ohio Gamma have just received their pins: Jack Dickey, Dayton; Jim Meeting, Mansfield; Ed Roebuck, Ashland. The intramural football team was runner-up in the fraternity championship playoffs. Three of our grid stars, Kientz, Mills, and Perry, were placed on the fraternity all-star team. The basketball situation is very promising with the undefeated pledge team having already played over half their scheduled games. The active team has lost one game. Phikeia "Hotdog" Crompton is cheerleading. Ohio Gamma's Christmas social season lavishly opened on Dec. 9 with the annual Winter formal, which was acclaimed one of the most successful in years. The decorations were topped off with a continuously revolving eighteen-foot tree in the center of the dance floor. This giant silver-tinted tree was decorated with chipped glass mirrors, which richly glittered in the beams of numerous colored spotlights. Frank Lord was chairman of the formal. To add to the glory of the season, Norrie Hartshorn was elected treasurer of the sophomore class on Dec. 14. Climaxing a most successful Yuletide season, the chapter glee club spent a joyous evening of caroling. Ohio Gamma is enthusiastically looking forward to a very full Winter social season.—RAYMOND R. THOMSEN, Reporter.

OHIO EPSILON, AKRON UNIVERSITY.—Ohio Epsilon was off to a fine start in intramural football

with three wins and no losses when football was dropped from the intramural schedule because of the many injuries incurred. However, we went on to take our fifth straight volleyball trophy—undefeated in those five years. This was done behind the sizzling spikes of Cal Moore and Harry Scribner and their teammates, Rus Hilbish, Dan Quillin, Harry Stitzlein, and Charles Schreiner. On Nov. 6 we initiated fifteen men into Ohio Epsilon at a formal dinner at the chapter house. Clint Miller, '24, the guest speaker, gave an inspiring talk to the new actives. As usual, the housemother, "Ma" Lohse, received a rousing hand for her fine dinner. The newly activated members are: Renald Tavolier, Russel Miller, Harmon Harrold, Donald Leonard, Jimmie Sanfillippo, George Janes, Roger Judy, Dick Mains, Robert Mains, Walt Crumrine, Earl Feeny, Dick Huhn, Ed Steinkerchner, Edward Roach, and John Wright. Roger Judy was voted the outstanding pledge of his class. Two men were added to our Phikeia roll. They are Ralph Willet and Ned Novell, who is the defensive tackle on the football team. The chapter has purchased a new 16" television set with the help of the Mothers' Club. The set has added a lot to the house and will be a big asset in our coming rushing season. On the social side, Ohio Epsilon hasn't been idle. Behind the able chairmanship of Brother Arthur Theurkauf, the chapter Halloween party was a huge success. Skits by Brothers Vern Petrie, Ed Steinkerchner, Ossie Mitseff, and Dan Quillin kept the guests in stitches, and, when Cal Moore, wearing a Frankenstein mask, entered the darkened room, the guests nearly died of fright. The chapter's annual Thanksgiving dance was well received and a number of brothers, who had left the chapter for other schools, attended. Spike, the chapter's boxer mascot, was given a birthday party in celebration of his first birthday. Spike's party was on Nov. 18, with an all-campus tea which was well attended by both students and faculty. Individual pieces of cake, with "Spike" written on them, were served as refreshments, with the aid of Faculty members Miss Frahm and Mrs. Painter. Our chorus sang to help round out a pleasant afternoon for all who attended.—OSSIE MITSEFF, *Reporter*.

OHIO ZETA, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.—The following men became brothers in recent initiation ceremonies: Rodney Altwater and Kenneth Murphy, Cincinnati; William Booker, Cleveland; William Downing, Bowling Green; James Cannon and Conrad Stone, Columbus. Intramural athletic teams had a good season with the football team being the runner-up in the University Class II play-offs. The volleyball team, having won its fight, is one of the seven remaining teams in the play-off for the University Championship. Yale Schalk and George Wise teamed up to win the championship in table tennis. Phil Pandel Savic, Pete Perini, and Chuck Gandee are members of the Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State football team. The social calendar has been highlighted by several annual affairs. The Miami Triad dance, held with Σ X and Β Θ Π, was considered one of the biggest social functions of the quarter. The annual Homecoming dance, honoring the alumni, was an event of Nov. 12 and was a big success with many alumni in attendance at the open house and dance. As has been the custom in the past, Ohio Zeta entertained a group of underprivileged children from the Settlement House. The children were given a big meal, candy, and gifts by Santa Claus (alias Ben VanWagner), and a great time was had by all. The quarter was concluded by a dance held before Christmas vacation. Mickey Phil-

Ohio Gamma Fills Memorial Fund Quota

In late November, Ohio Gamma reached that coveted 100% goal by completing their quota of \$1,250 toward the Centennial Memorial Fund. We heartily congratulate this chapter and hope that they will be an inspiring example to the other chapters who have not yet reached their goals.

Only a few thousand dollars is still needed to clear Φ Δ Θ of all encumbrance on the Memorial Library and Headquarters Building and the Robert Morrison Seminar. Let's see to it that our chapters all make one more effort to do their bit.

bin, Jerry Curtin, and Pandel Savic will graduate this quarter.—ROGER E. SNOGRASS, *Reporter*.

OHIO ETA, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.—Ohio Eta is pleased to report that the chapter is functioning smoothly in all departments. Our recently acquired Phikeias are living up to expectations, and are more than filling the gap left by graduated seniors. We are very proud of the fifteen brothers who were recently elected to various honorary clubs and fraternities on the Case campus. A special bouquet to Revelt, Terrano, Murdoch, and Paulucci, who have been selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The publication of a monthly news letter to the alumni of Ohio Eta has started the ball rolling toward better relations with our alumni. Any alumnus of this chapter who has not received a copy and would like to be included is invited to send his name and address to the chapter house. It is hoped that the news letter will develop into a sizeable newspaper. A big step toward better chapter planning and administration was recently taken when the job of chapter advisor was given to an advisory committee consisting of six alumni of this chapter. Each committee member is available for aid in a specific phase of school and Fraternity life. Plans are under way for the re-decoration of the entire first floor of the chapter house, with the exception of the kitchen.—HAROLD C. ESGAR, *Reporter*.

OHIO THETA, UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.—Ohio Theta men once more lead the way in campus activities. The Fall pledge class of O Δ K, upperclass men's honorary, was dominated by the following Phis: Tom Eicher, Jack Mueller, Bob Schwindt, "Pal" Dugan, and Jim Goettle. Brothers Kinder and Gaddis have been pledged to Σ Σ, activities honorary, while Phikeia Don Miller has made the Chemical Engineer's A X Σ. On the intramural gridiron, the chapter squad has advanced to the University Championship finals where their opponents will be Σ X. The team has relied heavily on the accurate passing of Jerry Storch, while Hayes, Knotts, Kadon, Drake, Williamson, and Woodworth have supplied valuable support. One of the features of the football season was the appearance of the unique Phi marching band. This eighteen-piece organization claims to be the only one in the world with a marching string section: two violins



AT OKLAHOMA ALPHA HOMECOMING

Stuart Bailey, Kenneth Kilgore, Bill Hudson, and Bob Wooley entertain Oklahoma Alpha Homecoming guests with their rendition of "Wedding Bells."

and a mandolin. Phikeia Bill Sontag is currently using his mellow baritone voice as serenade soloist. He has won several prizes recently in school talent shows and has appeared on local television. Phis are also making their mark in varsity athletics. Brother Pete Spera and Phikeia Bob Welmer are regular members of the high ranking Bearcat cage squad. A note of holiday cheer has been injected into the life of one of Cincinnati's neediest families, through chapter generosity. A family of nine was supplied with sufficient food for the entire Thanksgiving week end. The children were also our guests at the annual Christmas party, Dec. 17, where they were given all the toys and food necessary for a happy Yuletide.—EDWARD F. SCHLOSS, *Reporter*.

OHIO IOTA, DENISON UNIVERSITY.—At present the main topic of interest here at Denison is the basketball season, and Ohio Iota plans to snare its share of the laurels. The varsity basketball team has as starters two Phis, Ross Little and Joe Fassett. Roy Omundson will also see much action on the hardwood as an able substitute. Both the "A" and "B" League intramural basketball teams are hoping to add those important first-place points toward the intramural trophy. Prospects for a successful season were strengthened in our first "A" league game with a smashing victory. The two teams are coached by Dave Walker, assisted by Ray Dinsmore. Denison Phis enjoyed themselves at the annual Christmas formal and our traditional Christmas party. An evening of caroling was held before the Christmas vacation. Three of the brothers were in the wedding party of Harry McGregor, who was married in Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 17. Dick Cary was also married during the holiday season. Our best wishes go to them and to their brides. The chapter wishes Brothers Bell, Dinsmore, and McKinney the best of luck after they graduate in February.—RICHARD E. GUSTER, *Reporter*.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA.—In October, the I.F.C. at the University of Oklahoma sponsored an Interfraternity Workshop Week. Many outstanding speakers were drawn to the campus. Judge Frank H. Myers, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, Colonel Ralph Wilson, national I.F.C. scholarship commissioner, Governor Roy J. Turner, and national representatives of most of

the fraternities on the campus gave all chapters an excellent opportunity to get ideas regarding chapter policy and management. Oklahoma Alpha was extremely proud to have Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam representing Phi Delta Theta. It was a pleasure entertaining Brother and Mrs. Beam while they were in Norman. Since rushing, three additional men have been pledged to Oklahoma Alpha. They are: Tom Carroll, Okemah; Jim Patterson, Odessa, Tex.; and Bob Gaut, Wichita Falls, Tex. These boys, all on the freshman football squad this year, are potential material for future All-Phi honors. In October, six men signed the Bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. The new brothers are: Phil Rippey, Jim Mercer, Pat Spivey, Bill McBee, S. G. Hale, and Ralph Ellinger. The big athletic event of the season was the tough football game between the chapter and members of $\Pi\beta\Phi$ sorority. The game ended in a 20-7 victory for the Pi Phis. The halftime ceremonies were remembered by all, however. With bands from both houses parading, President Dave Oven was given the honor of crowning the "Phi Queen." Phikeia George Davis was elected "Mr. Phi Delta Theta" by the Pi Phis. The fun was continued after the game at a party given by the victors. Campus audiences are being currently "wowed" by the performances of Bill Hudson and Kenneth Kilgore and Phikeias Bob Wooley and Stuart Bailey. This quartet, consisting of two vocalists, a guitar, and an accordion, have sung at the Homecoming Varieties, the Hucksters Hop, over station KNOR, and at many other programs. Their renditions of *Wedding Bells*, *Philadelphia Lawyer*, etc., have also served as excellent entertainment for parties in the chapter house. On Dec. 17, the Christmas formal dance was held and on the following evening dates were entertained at the annual Christmas house party. The beautiful decorations were the gift to the house from our house-mother, "Mom" Abernathy.—T. JACK FOSTER, JR., *Reporter*.

OKLAHOMA BETA, OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE.—Topping the Winter activities of Oklahoma Beta was a Christmas dance given by the pledges at the chapter house on Dec. 17. Earlier in the month the annual Phi Half Formal proved to be a very successful costume dance, with over 350 programs distributed. The theme was carried out by the wearing of half-formal costumes and the decoration of the Old Gym. The basketball team racked up an early season



HOMECOMING HONOR

Oklahoma Beta's Homecoming Float Won Second Prize for Beauty, out of 92 Entries.

Phis Dominate O.S.C. Grid Awards

By JERRY McCAFFERTY, Oregon Beta Reporter

PHI gridlers from Oregon State completely dominated the receiving end of the awards presented to the O.S.C. football team at the first annual senior banquet sponsored by the Oregon State Alumni association. "Kip" Taylor, head Beaver coach, announced at the banquet that Phi Stan McGuire, the place-kicking end who was named "Lineman of the Week" in a national

poll for his outstanding all-around play against Michigan State, was elected by his teammates to captain the 1950 aggregation. He was welcomed into his new position by Phi Captain Tom DeSylvia of the 1949 crew.

The versatile McGuire won another honor, also—one that every Oregon State lineman has a chance at. He was named "Best Lineman of the Year," receiving the Sitton award which makes the third year in succession that a Phi has won this award.

McGuire's sidekick, a lad who has teamed with Stan since their prep playing days at Roosevelt High in Portland, received the "Most Valuable Player" award. He's Phi Dick Gray, last brother of the famed Gray gridiron family at O.S.C.

Phi John Thomas, the prize sophomore end from New Jersey, gained the downfield blocking trophy. Taylor described Thomas as a potential great wingman: a boy of whom much will be heard during the next two years.

Phi Lloyd Carter, president of the Oregon State Alumni Association, and Phi Roy "Spec" Keene, athletic director at O.S.C., were two of the main speakers at the banquet. It was truly a great evening for the Oregon State football team in general and the Phis in particular. This wrote finis to the surprising and successful 1949 football season for the Champions of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast: the Oregon State Beavers.



OUTSTANDING BEAVER GRIDMEN

Outstanding Phis representing Oregon Beta this year were Captain Tom DeSylvia, right guard, and Stan McGuire, right end. DeSylvia has been picked to play with the West All-Stars in the annual East-West Shrine game. McGuire received the Associated Press award of "Lineman of the Week" after O.S.C. upset Michigan State 25 to 20. McGuire will be the captain for next year. [See footnote, page 165.—Ed.]

victory by stomping the Kappa Sigs 11-12. The football team was edged out by the Sig Eps in the quarter finals 6-0. Several Phis and Phikeias have been initiated into honorary and professional fraternities since school started. Jim Goddard was one of the seventeen men in the college accepted into Blue Key. Other men and their organizations include: Paul Shirk, $\Phi A \Theta$, $\Pi \Gamma M$, and ΣM ; Bill Short, $A K \Psi$ and $M K T$; Roger Klein, $A K \Psi$; Don Bryan, ΣT , $\Pi A T$; Joe Newcomb, $\Sigma T E$; Max Nelson, $A Z$; Don Patterson, $A \Pi M$; Monty Sprague, Hot Jazz Club; Don Wines, Beaux Arts; Dan Haugh, Jack Cozier, and Don Cihak, $\Pi E \Pi$. After the holidays everything else was put aside for finals, as the chapter bids again for top scholastic honors. Our best wishes to Bill Strawmyer, Bob Bell, George Brown, Gene Reid, and Bill Short who are leaving us this semester.—FAY M. WILLIS, Reporter.

ONTARIO ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.—The Fall began with a fine academic report for Ontario Alpha. As usual, the Phi's standing was well above the University average. Brother Ted Snider led the chapter by winning an engineering fellowship to the

University of Wisconsin. The term got under way with a sure-fire rushing program mapped out by John Livingston and resulting in the pledging of ten fine Phikeias: Thornton Bailey and Clark Smith, Toronto; Dalton Cross and Bob McPherson, Woodstock; Art Annis, Oshawa; Jim Cowan, Oakville; Jack Gray, Ottawa; Rob Keen, Burlington; Dick Ryan, Brantford; and George Sale, Windsor. The house is still reverberating from the cries of Phikeia and all the activity which accompanied our most successful initiation on the weekend of Nov. 26. Following the last act of the formal initiation on Monday, Nov. 28, a banquet was held at the house. The highlight of the evening saw the brothers and their guests at the initiation dance at the Royal York Hotel, where the Freshmen proved conclusively that the Phis are the "Singing Fraternity." The chapter was glad to welcome Brother Bob Miller from Manitoba Alpha this Fall. Bob is enrolled in Dentistry at the U. of T. and has now affiliated with Ontario Alpha. Some of the highlights of the fall social activities included the popular "after game parties" following the varsity rugby games. In October, a group of the



OREGON GAMMA'S PRIZE-WINNING HOMECOMING SIGN

brothers spent a weekend at the Martyn brothers' Summer home on Lake Huron. The idea was to help the Martyns close their home for the Winter, but everybody will agree it was a fine weekend. On Dec. 1, the alumni all gathered at the house for our annual alumni stag. Brother Bill Wonders provided a very enjoyable evening by showing colored pictures of his recent trip to the Arctic. On Sunday, Dec. 4, the family tea was held at the house and the families of the freshmen had their first introduction to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. The Phis are well represented around the campus this year. On the gridiron, Bob Miller is playing for dentistry, John and Murray Martyn for medicine, and Stan Hogg for Trinity College. John Hilliker is with the senior intercollegiate boxing team and Earl Hill is again instructing the weight lifting team. Thornton Bailey aptly displayed his gymnastic abilities with the varsity cheerleaders. Doug Thomas is on the Student's Administrative Council and Jack Gray is the news editor of the campus paper *The Varsity*. The outstanding athletic event of the fall term was the annual "In House-Out House" Rugby game. In spite of the fact that the In-House brothers imported star players from Quebec Alpha, they were decisively beaten by a score of 11-7. The In-House Memorial Band suitably bemoaned the occasion. The major interest of all brothers next to exams is the acquisition of a new house. Negotiations have been under way for a long time and are at last reaching an end. We hope to be able to move into our new house by next Summer. With the prospects of a new face in the offing, it looks like a prosperous and interesting year for Ontario Alpha.—D. V. WILLOUGHBY, Reporter.

OREGON ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.—Beginning with a top pledge class and working on down through a successful and enjoyable house dance and homecoming, this term has proved to Oregon Alpha that the efforts of the brothers were of the highest merits. Our house dance was given on Oct. 28 with the theme of a barn dance. It was very well decorated and enjoyed by all. Our intramural teams in football and volleyball did well. We got to the semi-finals in football and were included in the quarter-finals and semi-finals in both volleyball leagues. We are now third on the campus in total points. With the opening of basketball season, we find Bob Lavey, Will Urban, Jack Keller, and Jim Vranizan in the top spots for the varsity. Playing first-string freshman basketball are Bud Covey and Keith Farnum, with Nick Schmer, Tom Paulus, Dick Morse, and Jim Livesay pressing them hard. Two new pledges were added

to the roster of the chapter: Dan Hendrickson and Jack Parsons of Eugene Bob Lavey and Bob Christ were tapped for Friars, senior men's honorary, and Elwin Paxson was tapped for $\Lambda\Delta\Sigma$, national advertising honorary. The climax of the term was a great Homecoming. We were happy to have such a large turnout of grads back at the house, talking and meeting with old friends and brothers.—GENE MOODY, Reporters.

OREGON BETA, OREGON STATE COLLEGE.—With fall term drawing to close, Oregon Beta can look back on a term of great accomplishments and consider the aspects of 1950. As is the tradition, Oregon Beta placed more men on the varsity football team than any other organization on the campus. Brothers McGuire, DeSylvia, Thomas, Gray, and Morrow were on the Oregon State starting eleven during the past football season, with Sheffold and Houck holding down regular defensive positions. Other Phis who were valuable members to the squad were Gibbs, Hogland, Rohlf, and Phikeia Carr. Especially outstanding on the team were DeSylvia, captain of the squad, and McGuire, who received the Associated Press award of "Lineman of the Week" for the sensational part he played in the O.S.C. upset victory over Michigan State. Represented on the "Rook" team were Phikeias Hogland, Erickson, DeSylvia, Madsen, Norton, Kirtledge, and Frost. On the political scene at Oregon Beta, Tom Hartung was recently initiated into Blue Key, and Bob Edwards ran for a seat in the Student Senate. Social functions played an important role in the activities this term, with such events as the annual barn dance, an exchange dinner, a fireside, and a pledge dinner being the spotlight attractions. Homecoming could be termed a great success this year. Not only were there a great number of alumni returning for this occasion, but $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ also won the all-school homecoming sign contest. In the intramural sports field, we won two of the three major all-school basketball titles with the "B" and "C" Phi teams both covering their schedules without a defeat. This was the second consecutive title for the "B" team. After three undefeated seasons in this sport, the "A" team was edged out in the finals last year and repeated the same act again this year by being eliminated in the semi-finals.—JERRY MCCAFFERTY, Reporter.

OREGON GAMMA, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—What started out as a good year for Oregon Gamma has developed into an outstanding one, as numerous honors have fallen to members of our chapter since the start of the school year. Homecoming was a moment of triumph for Oregon Gamma as senior Chuck Patterson carried off campus "Ugly Man" honors and we also captured first place in the Homecoming sign contest. Dick Unruh was in charge of our sign, and his excellent work is shown by our standing at the top of the field. At an all-school function, Phi Bill Bissell was elected king of the "Women Pay All" dance by the coeds at Willamette U. Oregon Gamma made its usual outstanding showing when football letters were passed out, as five Phis and two Phikeias received their awards. Phis were Art Beddoe, his third; Cece Johnson, his fourth; Patterson, his third; John Slanchik, his fourth, and Keith Sperry, his third. Phikeias receiving letters were junior Bob Taylor and freshman Rog Hawley. Also on the team were Phi Jim Gay, and Phikeias Mark Cotton, Norm Lawson, Ray Myers, and George Buland. We have also been doing all right in intramural sports, taking second in touchball and currently

leading the bowling with but two matches to go. The basketball players are now starting action, and we hope that Oregon Gamma may be as well represented in hoop action as in other sports. Another Phi gaining campus honor was senior Del Tillotson who was appointed the school student financial manager. Campus publications are also represented as Phis Jack Weisser and Jim Garrett, and Phikeia John Piper hold editorial positions on the campus humor magazine. Patterson and Rog Adams, both members of the Willamette Student Body Council, represented Willamette at a meeting of the Great Northwest Region of the United States National Student Association held in Seattle. Still another phase of activity the Phis have been active in is drama, as Dave Place and Dave Card were members of the cast of the all-school play "Our Town"; Place also had a part in a play presented for chapel. As far as the social life for Oregon Gamma is concerned, the big thing was the initiation of approximately 50 girls into the mystic order of She Delta Theta. The dance and initiation, held under the direction of social chairman Jack Weisser, was termed an outstanding success by all who attended. Besides She Delt, we have entertained at several after-the-game open houses. Also on the social side, Oregon Gamma gave a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the vicinity; we hope to make this an annual affair. This party took the place of the regular house party, and was plenty of fun for the Phis as well as their guests. Another good break came our way, as Travis Cross, a Phi at Willamette who affiliated at Stanford, was named director of information at Willamette and became our new faculty advisor. All in all, this year has been quite successful so far, and we certainly hope that Oregon Gamma can continue to do as well.—*DAVID CARD, Reporter.*

QUEBEC ALPHA, MCGILL UNIVERSITY.—Rushing at Quebec Alpha this year was a tremendous success with Tilly, Suttie, Crombie, Samson, Partridge, Appleby, Boright, Constable, Bently, Mitchner, Totzke, and McLellan bringing the house total to a plumb 55. The brothers again headed the parade on Vic

Obeck's football team, which led the league at the end of the regular season, only to lose out to Western University in a play-off game. Fairhead, Knubley, Whitman, Hackett, Totzke, Mitchner, Rogers, and McLellan played on the varsity team while Foster and Tilley played on the championship intermediate team. Brother Mitchner was formerly with the Dominion Champion Calgary Stampeders. Socially the house has also been successful. Our alumni cocktail party was held after the last Western game, and the chapter room bulged with old and young brothers. A vice-versa party was staged for the benefit of three polio victims; it turned out to be one of the best parties in many a year. The initiates' dance and annual Christmas party were thoroughly enjoyed by the brothers. Scholastically the Fraternity did quite well, winding up tied with the A.D.'s for third place. The Toronto chapter went overboard for all the Quebec Phis who descended on them for the Western-McGill game played in Toronto. We are extending an invitation to all brothers who may be coming this way for our annual Winter carnival.—*DAVID L. HACKETT, Reporter.*

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.—Now at its peak of strength since before the war, Pennsylvania Alpha is rolling through what may be one of its all-time banner years. On all fronts, we have come through with flying colors to date. Rushing took place the week before Thanksgiving, and we pledged 23 men: George Groves, Verona, N.J.; Scott Pennebacker, Emaus; Bill Frizlen, Philadelphia; Laird Sommerville, Philadelphia; Howard Hanson, III, Penn Valley; Edward Greaves, Greensburg; Theodore Merlo, Easton; George Fisher, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Chuck Spies, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Jack Taylor, Pottsville; Alfred Rhodes, Philadelphia; Martin Anderson, Hazleton; Charles Mengel, Allentown; Frank Millard, Tenafly, N.J.; Bob Maloof, Teaneck, N.J.; Bob McGeehan, Scranton; Jim Snyder, Forty Fort; Eric Hoffman, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Norman Wilson, Hatboro; Frederick Baier, Absecon, N.J.; William Middleton, Camp Hill; Robert Weinman, Monaca;



PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

William Kennedy, Allentown. Our pledges have wasted no time in getting into the swing of things: To a man, they have taken part in all the house activities, and those few whose marks are low are working hard in order to be initiated next spring. On the political front, Pennsylvania Theta came to the foreground with a smashing victory in the freshman elections. Chuck Spies was our candidate in the "New Deal" Party for Student Council, most important freshman office, and he won by a 2-1 landslide, the largest majority recorded by any candidate. Athletically, we are battling for the intramural trophy, which is ours to keep if we win this year. With soccer, cross country, and football completed, we are in first place, with a $4\frac{1}{2}$ point margin over KΣ. Our basketball team is undefeated in three starts, while the bowling team has a .500 record. In the social limelight recently was our annual Christmas party held for the underprivileged children of Easton. In closing, it is only fitting that we pay tribute to our outgoing president, Larry Holden, who graduates in February. Larry has been a loyal Phi ever since he entered college, and he has added to our reputation not only by his feats on the football field, but as a member of the Student Council and Maroon Key, and as one of the most unanimously popular men on campus.—BOB LAMB, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE.—Pennsylvania Beta's annual Christmas houseparties were held Dec. 10 and 11; the house was decorated according to the theme "a Christmas of Modern Nursery Rhymes." Highlighting the houseparties was the crowning of the Phi Dream Girl at the formal dance. Speaking along the social lines, our pledges gave us a terrific pledge dance—a Bowery Brawl. Although we did not take first prize for the Homecoming float, a word of praise should be given to Dick Keiser and his committee for their splendid job. Once again the Phis have captured the intramural football trophy. The regular season ended in a tie with the Phi Psis and in the playoff the Phis just could not be stopped—final score 36-12. Dave Rosborough is one of the finalists in the intramural ping-pong championship to be held sometime in February. Brothers Dick Beaver and Bud Musselman together with Phikeia Joe Kassouf represented Pennsylvania Beta on the varsity gridiron this fall. On the freshman squad we had Phikeias Bob Hottle, Carl Wannamaker, and Bob Brumagim. The varsity basketball team has four brothers on the squad, who see quite a bit of action. They are Al Holman, Dave Rosborough, Bruce Mahon, and Warren Watson. Dick Beaver has been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and Al Holman has been selected as one of the outstanding juniors on the campus. Another man who received important recognition was Peck Watkins, who was named to the Southwest Middle Atlantic All-Star Soccer Team.—DICK WIEAND, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON.—Under the guidance of House Manager Woody Hetherington Pennsylvania Gamma has an enlarged and improved chapter room, complete with knotty pine walls and stone fireplace. We are particularly proud of Jack Thomas, Jay Zeffiro, Phil Dawson, Woody Hetherington, and Ted Frank, who helped out the W. & J. football team the last few games of the season. The team was at its lowest ebb, due to injuries to almost the entire first team, when the above brothers volunteered to help out. Pennsylvania Gamma ended up in second place in intramural football and, at the present time, is tied for first place

in volleyball. Art Leslie, who is expected to be a mainstay on the W. & J. swimming team, has just become a proud father of a girl. Birt Alcorn, who was on the Little All-Phi basketball team two years ago, is back with us again and sparking the basketball team. Pledging season was once more successful. We are proud to have the following men as Phikeias: Paul Duggan, Wally Miller, Harry Drew, Dick Kottler, Chuck Moore, Bill Ritter, and Bob Duffey. New initiates include Gene Rongous, Roger Murray, Bill McIlvaine, Albert Rabenstein, and Bill Shrum. The chapter thanks the alumni who visited us during Homecoming and extends a cordial invitation to all alumni to drop in whenever possible.—JOHN EATON, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, DICKINSON COLLEGE.—Carrying only 32 active brothers this year in comparison with 63 of last year, Pennsylvania Epsilon has weathered the loss of many of its veterans in good form. The spirit of interest and co-operation is even greater than last year. The pledge class, lead by Phikeia Henry R. Gasull, is to be highly praised for its work in the maintenance of the house. Such important projects as interior painting, gardening, and general odd jobs are being performed with efficiency. The social committee under James Bruggeman has sponsored several sterling occasions, the best of all being the annual Pledge Formal on Nov. 5. The co-operation of the entire chapter was evident in an excellent display on Homecoming weekend, Nov. 12. On this day Dickinson completed a good season with a victory over highly favored Johns Hopkins by a score of 20-13. It was a thrilling game and many alumni and actives worked up an appetite cheering for old D-son. After the game Chef Dick Arlington and Steward Kermit Lloyd staged a delicious buffet supper, which was followed by an informal dance. The interfraternity football league found our team in a tie for fifth place, a fairly good standing considering the inexperience of the team. A victory over the league champions showed the potentialities of next year's squad. The report on our volleyball team is excellent thus far, with 4 wins in 4 starts and good prospects of retaining the championship. With Brother "Turk" Shaw in charge of the decoration committee for the pre-Christmas period, the house showed a great deal of the Yuletide atmosphere with two Christmas trees, a beautifully decorated mantelpiece, and lighted wreaths in every window. We have purchased several new pieces of living room furniture and are expecting a new carpet for the living room. All in all, with the enthusiasm of the brothers and pledges and the generous activity of alumni, Pennsylvania Epsilon is faring very well at old Dickinson.—THOMAS L. CAREY, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Since our last report, Pennsylvania Zeta has increased its fold by 21. Rushing Chairman Dave Mahoney proved to be a diligent and very fine leader. We are proud to say that these 21 men we have taken as Phikeias are an extremely well-rounded group. They are: Roy Aruffo, Upper Darby; John Boyce, Amarillo, Tex.; Don Brenner, Lititz; Bob Conaway, Bradford; Roger Easton, Philadelphia; George Geiger, Eric, Syd Greenwood, Moorestown, N.J.; Don Jacoby, Syracuse, N.Y.; John McFadden, Philadelphia; Bob Magee, Reading; Walt Matthews, Birchwaterville; Paul Morgan, Baltimore, Md.; Frank Sanford, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Dick Schafer, Spring Lake, N.J.; Jim Sears and Ton Senff, Cleveland,

Ohio; Carl Sempier, Verona, N.J.; Charles Stewart, Valverne, N.Y.; Bob Thompson, Beverly, N.J.; Bill Traphagen, Larchmont, N.Y.; and Rudy Wickel, Verona, N.J. Phikeias George Geiger, Bob Conaway, Paul Morgan, and Carl Sempier are members of the freshman football team. Phikeia Charles Stewart is Middle-Atlantic Freshman Dinghy Champion. Phikeia Don Jacoby is Eastern Senior Men's Figure Skating Champion. Phikeia Bob Thompson is touted a very fine oarsman in crew. In this pledge class we find another link added to a long family chain of Phis. Phikeia Syd Greenwood is the sixth member of his family to join Pennsylvania Zeta. The first of the Greenwoods to become a Phi was Syd's uncle, Wes, class of '15; then came his father, '16, and his brothers: Thorn, '42; Wilson, '48; and Dave, '50—truly a fine family of Phi's. Pennsylvania Zeta was honored on Nov. 22 when the McCall Post of the American Legion presented us with an American flag. Brother George Kurz received the honor of being elected to Φ BK. Charles McKinney has been elected assistant football manager. Pennsylvania Zeta is enjoying one of its most successful years under the very capable leadership of President George Conover.—W. ALLEN RUDDEROW, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.—With the recent election of Lou Bevier to T B II and I T Σ , we find Phis in every major campus activity. I M Σ now has six Phis as members, including its president, Stu Webb. Paul Hilf has joined Stu Webb in A K Ψ . The end of football season found four Phis on the starting eleven. Ace pass-catching end Andy Morris was ably backed up by tackle Lon Haines and defensive backs Bob Haulius and Rich Pradetto. With the coming of the basketball season, we expect to find Tom Van Vertloh again starring for the Lehigh five. Athletic Manager McCauley has high hopes for the Phi intramural teams in the winter sports. In the beginning of the semester the brothers got busy with brushes and gave the living room walls a coat of much needed paint. With the recent acquisition of a new couch and chair our living room is in tip top shape. Homecoming brought many Phis back for a visit to the chapter house. We hope, with the coming of the wrestling season, that many of our alumni will come back and see us. We are proud to announce the pledging of the following men: Roger Clark, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; Jack Moran, Leominster, Mass.; Frank Siracusa, Atlantic City, N.J., whose father was a member of this chapter, class of '22.—JOHN E. EGAN, II, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.—The weekend of October 14 was one of the most successful alumni weekends held at Pennsylvania Theta in recent years. More than 65 alumni returned to our campus to renew old friendships. A corporation meeting was held that Saturday with the active chapter participating. The following officers were elected for the coming term: John C. Cosgrove, president and director; Don Scherier, vice-president; H. L. Stuart, secretary and treasurer; Ralph Huston, alumni director; Bob Sabina and Bill Aiken, directors from the active chapter. During the meeting the chapter presented our insurance salary savings plan to help build up our furniture and repair fund. Departing from our usual plan of rushing and initiating, Pennsylvania Theta successfully rushed, pledged, and brotherized an outstanding young male in the period of a week. By far the most popular member of the house, our new brother does not think this procedure unusual. His only bad habit seems to be that he

sleeps most of the time. Our popular new brother, who answers to the name of "Phi," seems to be quite proud of the fact that he is a full-blooded collie puppy. As you might expect, a new pledge duty has been added, that of "Keeper of the Canine." Our biggest social event of the season, our Christmas dance, was a great success with approximately 125 persons attending both the banquet and dance. Alumni Fortunato, Koser, Ridenour, Carney, Yeagley, and Pearson can be seen most any Wednesday cating lunch with the chapter. Brother Gehrdes Haggerman has returned from a successful stint of practice teaching, while Bill Luther and Ray Caton are just starting their term of practice teaching.—DONALD W. CARRUTHERS, JR., *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH.—The Fall semester was well under way when, following a very successful rushing season under the capable direction of Dennis McLinden, twenty-three men were pledged in October. They are: Dick Englert, Jim Eysell, Walter Foster, Charles C. Fowler, III, Fran Hughes, Harry MacConnell, Phil Reilly, Roy Sherret, Ed Smotzer, Bob Vitarelli, and Bob Watson, Pittsburgh; Pat Bartel, Kittanning; Bill Brown, Johnstown; Bill Collett, Altoona; Graham Courtney, Somerset; Bill Forsythe, Kane; Dick Fowler, New York, N.Y.; Jim Lumsden, Darien, Conn.; George Lynch, Beaver; Bob Patterson, Yatesboro; Lewis Seaton, Millsboro; Glenn Smith, Derry; and George Wallace, Washington, D.C. In the field of social events, the Phis and their dates danced to the music of Benny Benac at the Miami Triad held at the Roosevelt Hotel on Nov. 5. After the Pitt-Minnesota football game, a progressive dance, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, was a huge success. The dance progressed from fraternity house to fraternity house. Johnny Long and Jack Fena were two of the three orchestras that played for the annual I.F. Winter Formal held at the Hotel William Penn on Dec. 9. In the field of sports, the Phi Football Team took third place. Two members were singled out for the all-intramural teams picked by the *Pitt News*. They were: Jim Stopford, center, who was picked for the second team; and Larry Brent, quarterback, who was picked for the third team. To date the bowling team has seven wins and five losses to its credit. The team got off to a slow start, but has picked up as the season progressed. The basketball team has started practicing and hopes for a successful year. The chapter was glad to see that Joe Perkovich, a senior, was selected as head undergraduate football manager for this fall. It is interesting to note that Joe spends his summer vacation working in a cemetery as a grave digger. From grave digger to head football manager in the fall . . . that's the story of Joe. The chapter wishes to congratulate Dave Fox, who was tapped to O Δ K on Nov. 30. Brother Fox was chosen for his activities as Student Congress social chairman and his two years as assemblies chairman.—JOSEPH W. MOORE, *Reporter*.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA, BROWN UNIVERSITY.—During the great football season just finished fourteen Phis were instrumental in fashioning our eight and one record. John Scott and Don Colo were honored by being selected to play center and tackle respectively, on the Blue squad in the annual Blue-Gray classic down in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 31. John Chernak, guard on the football team, is continuing his "rigid" training by wrestling in the heavyweight spot and has already chalked up his first decision at the expense of Amherst. On the social calendar, we

had an afternoon Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children from downtown Providence. Dec. 5 we enjoyed a fine buffet steak dinner arranged by "Swede" Anderson and his social committee. Next in line after the kid's affair was a Christmas party complete with tree, presents, and Santa Claus. Our chapter basketball team seems well on the way to another University championship under the tutelage of Coach "Rip" Martin, who has thrown away his crying towel since the boys romped over Pi Lamb, 39-9 in the first encounter.—SHELDEN B. CLARK, *Reporter*.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA.—Under the leadership of President Al Lord, South Dakota Alpha is well under way towards one of its most successful years. Al Meile, Don Coutts, Ron Brown, Stan Seigel, Bob McDonough, Clarence "Swing" Lowe, and Spence Brende all lettered on the football squad. "Swing" Lowe was named on the all-conference team at tackle and was elected co-captain of the Coyotes by his teammates. Phis completely dominate the basketball team, with Ken McRoden, Earl Dean, and Tex Hoy as starters. Pressing for starting berths are squad members George Taiver, Spence Brende, Rudy Henderson, and Vic Bianchini. Brother Dick Day, who lettered last year, is expected back the second semester to take over the center post. Phikeias Marlin Merry, Jerry Braumstein, Harley Fletcher, Phil Treick, and "Bromo" Delzer are all on the freshman cage squad. Despite the great numbers of our members on the University squads, South Dakota Alpha also continued to pile up an enviable record in intramural athletics. Sports writers throughout the state have sung the praises of the enviable record compiled by the touch football team. Since the sport was inaugurated on the campus in 1939, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has neither lost nor tied a game and this year nary an opponent crossed our goal line. We doubt the existence of any superior record in the entire nation. Our cage squad is also on the way towards compiling a like record. We are now preparing to take our

fourth straight intramural round robin tournament, under the able direction of Al Meile. In the field of dramatics Jim Dunham got raves for his playing the lead in the first campus production of the season. Our float placed second in the Dakota Day competition. Plans are now under way for our competition in the annual strollers vaudeville act. We cordially invite any Phis who happen to be in this vicinity to sample the hospitality of our chapter.—JOE CASH, *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.—The news at Tennessee Alpha Chapter during the past few months contains few items of outstanding interest, as chapter life has settled into the mid-year routine following the very successful rushing season. Intramural athletics have occupied considerable time and the season has seen Tennessee Alpha placing third in football and fourth in swimming. Brothers Whitson, Tate, Bannister, Tannehill, and Phikeias Collins and Price were selected for the All-Star football team; Pitts and Lankford are outstanding in swimming. As for varsity athletics, the chapter is duly proud of the records of Tommy Patterson, who served brilliantly in his difficult defensive position on the football squad, and Pete Robinson, who, as alternate captain of the basketball team has been turning in outstanding performances. In the recent campus elections John Tipton was elected president of the senior engineering class and Antone Tannehill vice-president of the junior academic class, while Phikeia Carleton Davis was installed as president of the Freshman Forum. Recently the annual Christmas party was held for a group of local underprivileged children. Phikeia Ken Cooper played the part of a very jovial Santa Claus and presented gifts to a thrilled audience of children.—CHARLES W. WATERFIELD, JR., *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE BETA, UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.—The most important news item of current interest from the Mountain occurred in November when five additional men pledged $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ to bring the total num-



TENNESSEE BETA'S PLEDGE CLASS AT SEWANEE

ber of Phikeias to 23. The five men were: Joseph Micajah Thomas, Griffin, Ga.; Thomas Olsen Hartley Smith, Jr., and William Buford Dickerson, Nashville; Trent Cornell, Seattle, Wash.; and John Alexander Witherspoon, Jr., Lookout Mountain. In December Tommy Tucker, formerly of Georgia Beta, was affiliated to complete this year's quota for Tennessee Beta. In recent campus elections the chapter placed men in coveted positions in all fields of endeavor. Brother Edwin Bowman was elected to Sewanee's unique Honor Council and the Student Activities Committee to represent the junior class on both groups. Brothers George Smith, Clay Bailey, Richard Simmons, Thad Holt, and Bowman were elected to Blue Key, and Brother Holt represents the junior class on the Publications Board. Last Spring George Bedell and Simmons were appointed Proctors, and both found recent honors in being elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Phikeia Bert Wyatt-Brown was chosen by the freshman class to serve on the Student Vestry and Bedell by the senior group. George Elliott and Ivey Jackson serve on the German Club to round out Tennessee Beta's contributions to campus organizations and honors. During the Thanksgiving weekend, social functions were paramount to the chapter, which sponsored two highly successful parties and received a no-break at the first German Club dance for the fraternity with the most persons attending. Looking to the future, plans already are underway to have similarly effective functions during the Mid-Winter weekend. In the field of intramural athletics Tennessee Beta finished in the first division of the football league and is currently favored to place in the volleyball race.—GEORGE C. BEDELL, *Reporter*.

TEXAS GAMMA, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. The Texas Gamma chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ won three first places and one second place in Homecoming events held on Nov. 11-13, at Southwestern University. The Phi float was a tugboat with the inscription "We Are Tugging for Southwestern" written on the side. Bob Bisbey is to be thanked for the use of his car and the good work he did on the float. This float took first place. Texas Gamma won house decorations with a miniature football field, a grave yard, a bowling alley, and a large "welcome ex's" sign made of crepe-paper flowers. Phikeia Hubert Roloff took first place for being the best-dressed freshman in the Homecoming parade. He was wearing the costume of a convict. In the intramural singing contest, we won second place, giving the independent boys a race for first-place honors. Dick Williams, George Nelson, and John Foster were elected to Blue Key, a national leadership fraternity. We are proud of these boys. Fred Switzer was informed that he had been honored by being listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Louis Armstrong was honored by becoming a member of $\Pi \Gamma \Sigma$, national social science honor society. We of Texas Gamma are very proud of our showing in all fields the first half of this semester, and are now busy trying to win the scholarship trophy.—WILLIAM LOUIS ARMSTRONG, *Reporter*.

TEXAS DELTA, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY. —Celebrating the Christmas vacation and adopting the traditional Yuletide spirit, Texas Delta held their annual Christmas party Dec. 10. A splendid turkey dinner with "all the fixin's" was donated and served by the Mothers' Club. After dinner there was dancing to Brother Jerry Fullinwider's band. Bob Gibson, Marc Moore, and Doak Walker have been recently

Vermont Alpha Phis Play Santa Claus

Phis at Vermont Alpha all became fathers on Dec. 17—temporarily! On that day, each man had a child—but only for the afternoon. The chapter gave a Christmas party for 34 children from St. Joseph's Orphanage and the Children's Home, with candy, refreshments, games, and presents.

Each brother was assigned a child to see that he had a good time, plenty of refreshments, and two presents. One of the presents was from the chapter; the other from the Phi.

The dates of the chapter members didn't realize that they were also included in these plans—they had to play games with the children and generally help entertain them!

The children were all between the ages of six and nine. The chapter handled all details, including transportation, for the party, which was held from 2 to 4 P.M.

selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Also Brother Gene Gaddy was elected president of ΣT , honorary engineering fraternity. Fred Luhnow became a member of this organization at the completion of this past term. Southern Methodist football is just over with an exciting climax to the season, a 20-27 defeat, but moral victory, at the hands of Notre Dame. The Phis had six men on either the first string offensive or defensive team. They were Charles Perry, Sam Wood, Herschel Forrester, Dick Hightower, Doak Walker, and Jack Halliday. In addition to Doak being All-American for the third straight year, Jack Halliday was voted an All-Southwest Conference guard. And with basketball on the way, our new pledges are starting out fine. Phikeias Bill Farrell, Don Addington, and Jack Kastman are all on the freshman basketball team. Our new school magazine, *The Limbo*, is edited by Don Jackson.—TOM LEACHMAN, JR., *Reporter*.

UTAH ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.—Rushing at Utah Alpha was at its peak this year, as several men were taken out from under the noses of the other fraternities. Men from all over the country were pledged. From Illinois comes Tom Dublinski, Bob Nohejl, and Bill Wolfershiem; from Idaho Frank Condie; from Michigan John Rifenberg; from California Bob Seltzer; from Southern Utah Glen Thomas; and from Salt Lake City Mike Cannon and Tom Davis. New Phis in the chapter as a result of initiation on Nov. 20 are Harlan Kosmata from Idaho, Bill Porter from Montana, and Lee Pitchforth from Salt Lake. Our Bond book now reads 629 members. On Nov. 4, the day before the Homecoming game, the first annual Phi-Beta football game was held. This game is to be held in connection with Homecoming every year from now on. The loser has to supply the winner with a party. The game,

after a bitterly fought contest in which the Betas scored in the first minute of play on a safety, found the Phis emerging victorious 6-2 on a pass from the one-yard line with three minutes to go. The game was witnessed by some 500 students, to whom free refreshments were served, and the traveling trophy rests in the Utah Alpha house for the first year. On Dec. 16 the annual Christmas formal was held at the Fort Douglas Golf Club. This party is one of the biggest and best held by the Phis, and all couples who attended had a good time.—WILLIAM BLAKE, Reporter.

VERMONT ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.—This year's rushing was a complete success under the competent co-chairmanship of Brothers Rod Smith and Floyd Eckerson. Twenty-one Phikeias were pledged. They are: Jerry Ables, Plainville, Conn.; Edward Anania, Portsmouth, N.H.; Edward Brnman, Burlington; Gordon Brown, Montclair, N.J.; Robert Brown, Seekonk, Mass.; Robert Carter, North Weymouth, Mass.; Jack Cowie, Weston, Mass.; William Crosby, Milton, Mass.; Robert Davidson, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Roger Gallic, Windsor, Conn.; Howard Hanscom, Haverhill, Mass.; Robert Haus, Brattleboro; Peter Lawlor, Burlington; Joseph O'Hehir, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; David Reid, Barre; Marvin Sanborn, North Bennington; Ronald Smith, Riverside, R.I.; Richard Viets, Hyde Park; Edward Watkins, Keene, N.H.; Porter Webber, Wellesley, Mass.; Charles Zabriskie, Ridgewood, N.J. In the Fall initiation Phikeia Gordon Wylie became a brother. Vermont Alpha decisively won the interfraternity competition for the best homecoming poster. It was dynamic, and we mean dynamic, for there were several moving parts powered by electric motors and set in correct ratio by a train of gear wheels. The engineers in the house were responsible! Guard Dave Banta was elected co-captain for the 1950 football squad. This makes the third consecutive year that this honor has gone to a Phi. The house is well represented in campus activities. Roy Weber is with the varsity basketball squad. Veterans of three years against the boards, Buck Piché and Bill Dempsey will continue to mainstay the hockey team. Also on the hockey team is Dave Banta and Phikeias Bob Flanagan, Jack Keefer, Ronnie Smith, and Roger Gallic. Vermont Alpha has five men in honorary societies. President Stan Ursprung is a member and president of Boulder. Andy Smith and Dave Banta are members of Key and Serpent. In Gold Key society is Bill Robinson and Phikeia Ed Anania, who is president. Will Robinson has his work cut out for him as Kake Walk director. Ed Waters is managing editor of the *Cynic*. Two of the biggest events of the year occurred just before the holidays: the Christmas formal, which was directed by Ray Comolli, and the annual Christmas party for homeless children, which featured Brother Santa Claus Don Duclos.—DOUGLAS F. PIERCE, Reporter.

VIRGINIA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.—Once again this chapter is able to report substantial progress since the last newsletter. The achievement of which we are most proud is that of pledging one of the finest pledge groups at the University of Virginia. Our fourteen outstanding Phikeias include: William J. Rhodes, Jr., Franklin; Peyton F. Carter, Alexandria; Charles C. Carroll, Jr., and Richard M. Wells, Charlottesville; Ernest J. Kern, Waynesboro; John A. Llewellyn, Richmond; James Bickley, Charlottesville; John D. Donahey, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Donald I. Lamont, St. Davids, Pa.; John Gusdonovich, Cleve-



ANOTHER PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT
Virginia Delta at the University of Richmond.

land, Ohio; Richard P. Tillack, Baltimore, Md.; Robert A. Shaid, San Diego, Calif.; William H. Albrecht, Jr., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; and J. Michael Poole, Merion Station, Pa. Almost without exception every man in this group has participated for the University of Virginia in some major or minor sport, while Ernest Kern was a lettering defensive back on Virginia's successful football team this season. Under the able direction of Brother Hoskins the pledge class is undergoing a rigorous pledge training to better equip them to fulfill and to enjoy their rights and obligations in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Both the brothers and pledges are currently engaged in building a chapter room for the House. A lot of work and lots of fun are going into the building of this room, which we have long needed. Virginia Beta is more than keeping pace with the other fraternities on the campus in placing men in the political, dance, and honorary societies, while we are expecting a great improvement in our scholastic standing in the University. Practice is already underway for intramural swimming, basketball, and bowling, and we hope to compile a good intramural record this winter. Incidentally, Brother Osisek received All-America honorable mention as a halfback by the Associated Press, while Brother Schulte had an excellent season as first-string tackle for the Virginia Cavaliers. Once again we want to take this opportunity to extend a cordial welcome to all Alumni and Phis who are passing through this area.—BENJAMIN F. BRIGGS, Reporter.

VIRGINIA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND.—Virginia Delta is looking forward to a very successful year as a result of such outstanding Phikeias derived at the close of the rushing season. The rushing period was successfully climaxed with a pledge banquet on Dec. 2 at Ewart's Cafeteria, at which the following nineteen men were formally pledged: David Hartz, Waverly; Walter Hoffman, Roseland; Gordon Beazley, Ronald Blankenship, Robert Bulifant, Llewellyn Cary, Collins Chapman, Leonard Collins, Phillip Crick, R. C. Dickerson, Bruce Dovel, Charles Finke, Donald James, Kenton Looney, Edward Meharg, Ray Oglesby, Robert Parsons, Thomas Shipp, and Walter Tucker, Richmond. We recently had the distinction of having one of the best floats in the homecoming parade. Cooperation of the brothers made this victory an outstanding one. Wesley Curtier, Jr., captain of the school's eleven, was successful in attaining an honorable mention on the All-Southern Conference team. As a result of a leg injury incurred in the Duke game at the start of the gridiron season, Walter Bolen was forced to abandon his uniform for the remainder of the season. William Cox, another

Phi varsity letterman, was quoted by Coach Carl Esleek as having played outstanding ball the past year. Lewis Booker was recently tapped by TKA forensic fraternity. Virginia Delta scholastically ranked above the all men's average during the 1948-49 school year. President Steve Henkes, William Schools, Phikeia Walter Hoffman, and Province President Roland Galvin attended the Southeastern Conference of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Fraternity at Atlanta, Ga., on Nov. 11-12. Brothers Henkes and Schools reported some very interesting observations to the chapter upon their return home. The chapter was recently honored by a visit of Brother A. R. McHenry, assistant executive secretary. Brother McHenry visited the chapter for General Headquarters. Phikeias who have recently become brothers in the Bond are Page Hudson, Richmond (who was elected assistant treasurer by acclamation); Jeff Smith, Roanoke; and Sydnor F. Foster, Jr., Brookneal. Brothers who have recently married are Claude Thomas, Buddy Hulcher, Gerald Cunningham, and Weenie Miller. After such a successful rush period, we feel assured of a good year on the campus and a high place in the all-year standings.—Louis A. CRESCIOLI, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA ZETA, WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY.—Since our last report the Phis at Washington & Lee have had good reason to be very proud of several brothers who have taken outstanding honors in leadership and scholarship activities. President Rody Davenport was elected into Sigma Senior Secret Society along with three other W.&L. seniors. Brothers Ed. Tenney, John Cole, and Don Munson are now wearing the highly-coveted $\Phi\beta\kappa$ keys since a recent tapping. House Manager Chris Moore was elected as the new prexy of $\Lambda\kappa\psi$, national commerce fraternity. Other men elected to this organization were Ed Newton and Ed Tenney. Tutt Williams and Talbot Trammell were initiated into the White Friars, while Perry Borom and George Kemble were taken into $\Pi\Lambda\Lambda$. Both of these organizations are for outstanding leaders in the sophomore class. A very short time ago we had the Miami Triad dinner-dance at the Natural Bridge Hotel. This is the third one since the war and it was agreed upon by many that it was the biggest social success of the fall season. Brother Bob McHenry, *Gettysburg '39*, paid our chapter a visit not long ago. After several excellent discussions we have been able to solve our minor fraternity bottlenecks and revise our pledge assimilation system. This fall we have welcomed two new law students into our house. They are Fred Haehnen, *Gettysburg '49*, and John Bradley, *West Virginia '49*. Just recently we have been able to make more improvements on the house. The pledges have scraped the twenty-year-



BASKETBALL-VOLLEYBALL COURT
Newly Constructed for Washington Alpha
by Seattle Alumni.

old wall paper off the upstairs hall and have repainted it. Judson Yerkes, our house handy man and finished carpenter, has designed and built a new record player for our lounge. We held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Lexington before the holidays and we are sure that it added a great amount of joy to those who were not as fortunate as we.—JACK KANNAPELL, Jr., *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.—The football season here at Washington has come to a close with a number of Phis making fine names for themselves and for the chapter. Dick Sprinkle won his second-year award for a very fine job on Washington's defensive team. Dave Hughes and Charlie Gasson both won their first big "W's," while Pete Wilson and Stan Burke also made the varsity squad. All these men with the exception of Dick Sprinkle will be back next year and a great deal is expected of them by Coach Howie Odell, *Pittsburgh '34*. On the freshman football squad three men won freshman numerals. Doug McClary held down one of the end positions and in every frosh game he was singled out for his fine pass receiving and all-around offensive play. At the center position, two Phikeias were one and two: Vern Lindskog was first team offensive center, and Jim Quinn was first team defensive center. In basketball, Phis have already shown their laurels. Frank Guisness at guard and Duane Enochs at center, both sophomores, have won places on Washington's first five. In two pre-season games, each of these fellows turned in the high score for the evening. Coach Art McClarney is counting on both of these boys to carry a great deal of the load for Washington this year. In frosh basketball, Doug McClary, Kim Jack, and Gene Nelson are all past the final cut and look as if they will be mainstays on the freshman team. In freshman swimming, Ian Kinnear from the Hawaiian Islands is considered a very fine prospect in the distant events. This is Ian's first year of college competition, but already he looks like a varsity contender. The annual Phi Christmas party was arranged by Jim Graham, Ray Renz, Jim Cassill, Bud McGinnis, and Bud Weiss. This year, as has been the custom in the past, the children from Sacred Heart Orphanage were invited to the house. First they were treated to a turkey dinner as guests of the entire house, and then they were given gifts by Santa Claus Howie Wright. The high light of the evening came when all the orphans and the members of the house had an opportunity to play with the new toys. As soon as the orphans left, the house had its own party, followed by a campus serenade. Our new combination basketball-volleyball court was constructed last summer, and hardly a day goes by that the fellows are not out limbering up the arm and eye for the intramural basketball league. A great deal of thanks should be given to the Seattle alumni group, who made it possible for our house to have the retaining wall and court built. With the coming of the new quarter, Washington Alpha is looking towards a full social calendar. The Fall formal, the ice skating party, and a number of exchanges are only a few of the activities which Social Chairman Jim Graham and Exchange Chairman Hank Isaacson have planned for the house.—SANDY SHAUB, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON BETA, WHITMAN COLLEGE.—Joy reigned at the chapter house until the wee hours Saturday, Dec. 3, when Washington Beta won the coveted All-College Review for the fourth consecutive year. This season's winner, done in the now traditional minstrel manner, was based on a Scotch theme,



Photo by Allan D. Krieg

BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH!

Washington Beta Won All-College Review with their Minstrel Show, "Uncle McTavish's Cabin."

entitled "Uncle McTavish's Cabin." Al Macfarlane earned the well-deserved thanks of the chapter for his direction of the skit. Earlier in the year the Phis climaxed a crowded Homecoming weekend with a delicious buffet supper for over 200 alumni and parents from throughout the state. Our pledges sponsored one of the finer dances of the year this November. After decorating the house in a Skid Row manner, they invited the members to a "half" formal—"Tatters and Tails." LeRoy Grandorff and his date won the costume prize with half-burlap, half-formal attire. The holiday season was highlighted by our annual Christmas party, at which we were hosts to fourteen boys from the Stubblefield Children's Home and their supervisors at dinner. The Whitman football team garnered two spots on the All-Conference team, one of which was occupied by Phi Drew Miller at end. "Scorchy" Smith, halfback, and Jim Salzer, guard, were given honorable mention in the selections. Phis were again predominant on the squad, gathering eleven of 30 letters. Third-year awards were given to C. Smith, Henderson, and McGovern. Dodge, D. Miller, Meyer, T. Smith, and J. Salzer earned second-year letters, while Fitzgerald, A. Salzer, and Corliss gained their initial awards. With the basketball season under way, we find eight Phis on the traveling squad. Mitchell, Anderson, C. Wall, and Green dominate the starting lineup, while Packo, Kight, and Phikeias Bell and Cahoon complete our representation. An extensive skiing program has been initiated at the college this year under the leadership of Aime Davin, Ski Club president. Whitman's athletic program was given a tremendous boost in the Nov. 28 issue of *Time* magazine. The featured picture, which was taken by Al Krieg, our campus photographer, includes many Phis.—CRAIG H. MCGEE, Reporter.

WASHINGTON GAMMA, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—Under the direction of Bob Hoskins, president, and Glen Andrew, the pledge class presented its annual dance Dec. 2, in the chapter house. The house was cleverly decorated with a color scheme of azure and argent; the theme chosen was that of New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. We recently enjoyed a visit from C. L. Anderson, chairman of the Seattle Alumni group, who came to discuss both the problem of editing the first edition of the directory of Washington Gamma Phis and also the newly formed state wide alumni group. While here, he met with Dick Wyard, member of the Delta Corporation in Pullman.

Brother Anderson was scheduled to meet with the chairmen of the Spokane and Central Washington alumni groups to consolidate their activities further for the coming months. Glen Andrew, Longview, Richard DeBaumont, Walla Walla, and Walter Karlson, Highline, were initiated on Sunday, Dec. 10. Members of Idaho Alpha gathered at our chapter house for a pre-holidays party.—RALPH CORRUM, Reporter.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.—The Phis at West Virginia Alpha won the first place trophy for Homecoming house decorations for the second straight year. For the game against Penn State, the theme for the decorations was "State's Penned." Among the visitors at 664 Spruce Street was Dr. Schott, formerly at W.V.U. and now director of athletics at Penn State College. A Roger Hicks Memorial trophy is being installed. Each year the name of W.V.U.'s outstanding basketball player will be engraved upon the trophy, and a personal plaque will be awarded the athlete. Alumni contributions toward the trophy have been received from: Jack Lowe, Glenn Thorne, Dr. Colwell, C. A. Quenon, Dr. L. E. Church, Robert D. Stout, John R. McCoy, Jr., Dale A. Waltz, Roy M. Turner, and E. Lane Exley. Ten Phis from this chapter journeyed to the University



"STATE'S PENNED"

West Virginia Alpha's House Decoration Won First-Place Trophy.

Bill Johnson, Outstanding Wisconsin Phi

By CHUCK MEAD, *Wisconsin Alpha Reporter*

PERHAPS the outstanding man on the University of Wisconsin campus today is Brother Bill Johnson. Bill comes from Racine Park High School in Racine, where he was noted as being both a great student and a good athlete. He played on the state high school championship basketball team his senior year. After graduation Bill spent 24 months in the U. S. Navy and enrolled in the University of Wisconsin in September, 1946. He was pledged by $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in the spring of 1947 and initiated the following Fall.

Almost immediately Bill began to make a name for himself in scholastic work and in extracurricular activities. He was elected treasurer of $\Phi H\Sigma$, a freshman honorary fraternity, and although working part time throughout his college career, he has maintained an A average for his first six semesters in school. In his sophomore year he was appointed central social chairman for the men's dorms and the same year he entered work in the huge Wisconsin Union on the activities bureau.

His Junior year he became chairman of the Union activities bureau and was also a member of the Union Directorate as well as executive chairman of International Week on campus. That year Bill was awarded the University Undergraduate Scholarship and was also given the Wiseman Alumni Award for being selected the outstanding junior man on campus.

Last Spring Bill took over a tremendous responsibility when he was chosen president of the Wisconsin Union. Shortly thereafter he was elected national student chairman of the Association of College Unions at the association's conference in Colorado Springs. In the same semester he was also elected to the presidency of $B\Gamma\Sigma$, honorary commerce fraternity, and

awarded membership in $\Phi K\Phi$, honorary scholastic and activity fraternity.

Bill will graduate this February after only seven semesters of college work, and he then



BILL JOHNSON, *Wisconsin '50*
Outstanding on University of Wisconsin Campus.

plans to take on a house fellowship and go into graduate work in Finance. In years to come Wisconsin Alpha will be proud of the standards Bill set through his ceaseless energy and high ideals.

of Virginia for the football game and were very impressed by the hospitality of our Virginia Beta brothers. Seven men were initiated in October, under the direction of our president Edgar Thornburg. They are: Edward Ney, Harold Rogers, Edwin Cowman, Stanley Dickenson, James Sweeney, James Price, and William Cottle. Honors for extracurricular activities are plentiful within the chapter this year. Stear and Wilkinson are company commanders of A and B companies, respectively, of the Morgantown National Guard Unit. Phil Taylor is a pledge of Fi Battar Cappar and has been elected to A E \Delta , national pre-medical honorary. Turner is president of P X , national pharmaceutical honorary. Moore is vice- L.H.C.P. of Fi Battar Cappar . Brothers Farmer, Warden, Meadows, Kay, Denton, Glover, Fordyce, and

Harrington all are holding major positions in R.O.T.C. Assisting in philosophy, chemistry, and pharmacy departments, respectively, are Thornburg, Critchfield, and Tuttle. Brother Richards is athletic manager for West Virginia Alpha and, with basketball season opening, we should soar into a top position among the contenders for the all-year athletic cup. Top honors really go to Pete Hopkins, however, for his great job as social chairman. His engineering has created some of the best parties this campus has seen this year. All in all the Phis here are doing great jobs to keep $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ among the top fraternities here at West Virginia University.—JAMES TURNER, *Reporter.*

WISCONSIN ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.—
Fall initiation was completed successfully at Wiscon-



FALL INITIATION CLASS AT WISCONSIN ALPHA

New initiates and their pledge warden immediately after initiation on Dec. 3. Left to right are: Don Firchow, Jim Bohn, Phil Taylor, Don Schuster, Pledge Warden George Dorr, Harvey Jackson, Dean Black, Clyde Connell, and Jim Devine.

sin Alpha on Dec. 3 with the addition of eight new acts. Bob Wagner of Whitefish Bay and Bob Jayko of Chicago were in charge of the proceedings and did an excellent job. A banquet was held in the evening in honor of the event, followed by a party at the house. The list of initiates includes Dean Black, Janesville; Harvey Jackson and Don Schuster, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Bohn, Milwaukee; Clyde Connell, Wauwatosa; Jim Devine, Madison; Don Firchow, Kenosha; and Phil Taylor, Schenectady, N.Y. Jackson is one of the top contenders for a varsity position at guard on the Wisconsin basketball team. Firchow was a regular on the Big Ten Conference Championship cross-country team, while Schuster is slated for the number-one spot on the powerful Badger boxing team at the 175 pound class. Phikeia Chuck Clatworthy of Janesville is also on the varsity basketball squad. In intramural football Wisconsin Alpha raced

to six straight wins and the division championship before losing in the playoffs. At present the basketball team is leading contender for the fraternity championship. Informal rushing has been carried on throughout the semester under Jim Grootemaat's direction and the following men have recently been pledged: Robert Douglas, Wauwatosa; Charles Clatworthy, Janesville; Ray Frandsen, Racine; and Donald Jorgensen, Madison.—CHUCK MEAD, *Reporter*.

WISCONSIN BETA, LAWRENCE COLLEGE.—With seventeen Phis on the squad, the Lawrence College football team went through a season of no defeats in conference play to become the undisputed champions of the Midwest Conference. Dominant Phis in the lineup were end Claude Radtke and guard Bob Landsberg; both were elected to the All-Conference team, and Radtke was named "most valuable" by his teammates. (It was also announced that Radtke was named to the Associated Press Little All-America team, thus becoming the first in the college and the second in the state to make that team.) Other Phis who received varsity letters are Dick Frailing, Bill Holway, Harvey Kuester, Lloyd Nielson, Bill Thompson and Fred Harker, seniors; Don Exner and Bob McCabe, juniors; Bill Born, Don Reinicke, and Jim Webers, sophomores; Doug Allen and Ken Groff, managers. Phikeias who received freshman numerals in football are Bill Miller, Don Matheson, John Walker, Dick Roberts, Ken Anderson, Bill Cerny, Ronald Rammer, Larry Stewart, John Clay, Charles Rohe and Wayne Weinfurter. Another undisputed conference victory for Lawrence came in cross-country for the first time in the school's history. Phi letter winners on this team are Don Helgeson, Larry Nelson, and Bill Sievert, who placed third in the conference meet and was elected captain for next year. Turning to basketball we have four Phis on the varsity: Radtke, Dick Nelson, Dick Anderson, and Larry Nel-



WISCONSIN BETA SWIMMING TEAM REWARDS ITS COACH

Winners of the Lawrence College Interfraternity Swimming Meet, Phis of Wisconsin Beta toss Coach Bill Ferguson into the pool. Left to right are Bob Landsberg, Bill Thompson, Phikeia Spyro Notaras, John Schneck, Ferguson, Phikeias Don McClaskey and Dick Roberts, Bill Sievert, and Phil Montrass. Pete Jacobs, who was also on the team, was missing at the time of this photograph.

son. Both Dick Nelson and Radtke, starting center, were in last year's lineup; Anderson and Larry Nelson are sophomores. Harry Fall, who was one of the football managers, is also the basketball manager. Returning on the varsity swimming team are Don Koskinen, co-captain, Bill Ferguson and Don Rumpf. Other Phi tankmen are Don Exner, Phil Montross, and John Burnett. In the interfraternity competition the chapter is battling to retain the supremacy cup which it has held for the past five years. The swimming team, coached by Ferguson, took first place. On the team were Brothers Jacobs, Landsberg, Thompson, Schneck, Sievert, Montross, and Phikeias Notaras, Cook, McClaskey, and Roberts. The chapter extended its thanks to Social Co-Chairmen John Arbuthnot and Bill Warner for their fine arrangements for the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Fall Formal in November. Over 60 couples attended the dance. The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was held on Dec. 17; since the initiation of this idea by the Phis, other Fraternities on the campus have given these parties. Dan Teas was recently elected as co-chairman of the college community chest. A new interfraternity individual sports award was introduced under the co-authorship of Brother George Frederick, sports editor of the college paper, the *Lawrentian*. Also on the staff is Phi John Arbuthnot, news editor. The chapter was recently visited by Field Secretary, Charles Manchester; his suggestions for improvement were greatly appreciated. The chapter joins other Phis in congratulating John Wilterding, *Lawrence '23*, on his seven years as editor of THE SCROLL and in thanking him for his continued efforts to make THE SCROLL an outstanding magazine. Congratulations are also

extended to the new editor, Hayward Biggers, *Lawrence '31*, who has served as Wilterding's assistant and who is well known to us at Lawrence as an understanding chapter advisor.—GERALD FLOM, Reporter.

WYOMING ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING.—With its sights aimed on the intramural athletic trophy, Wyoming Alpha emerged as Fall quarter leader in the interfraternity program. Under the leadership of Brothers Johns and Kunkle, the Blue and White has fared no worse than third in any of the athletic events. Chorister Dwight Osborn led the Phi songsters to their seventh first in the annual Homecoming Sing competition. We rounded out Homecoming festivities in superb fashion when our house decoration was judged most beautiful and we were awarded a second-place cup for our parade float. Never before in the history of Homecoming has any organization won a trophy in each of the three competitive events. Fall social activities reached a climax with a barbecue-barn dance which is, traditionally, planned and carried out by the pledge class. The Phikeias have also entertained the various pledge classes of the sororities on campus, by Sunday afternoon open houses. Housemother Mrs. Ella Maxwell has assisted the pledges at each event. The Phis are well represented in student government this fall with Gose, Brown, Updegraff, and Winger all being members of the student senate. Brother Updegraff is also occupied with another job of importance, as he holds the position of student manager of the Wyoming Union for the current year. Initiation of the pledge class will take place the first part of the Winter term.—BILL JOHNSON, Reporter.

The Alumni Firing Line

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FLOYD ALFORD, JR., *Mercer '25*, is owner and manager of the Hotel Charlotte Harbor in Punta Gorda, Florida. According to Brother Alford, the Hotel "is situated in its own private resort estate in the most beautiful section of Florida's West Coast" and offers the very finest in service and cuisine.

THE REV. CLEM E. BININGER, *Centre '31*, minister of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va., recently had an article published in *The Circle*, news magazine of O Δ K, national leadership honor society. The article was entitled "Help Wanted: For the Ministry."

WILLIAM L. CHENERY, *Randolph-Macon '07*, was listed as an active helper of the Atlantic Union Committee in a full-page advertisement in the *New York Times* of December 7. The Committee is pledged to work for a "union of free democracies." ROBERT P. PATTERSON, *Union '12*, former Secretary of War, was pictured in the same advertisement, and quoted extensively on the fact that "there is no military defense against the atom bomb."

DR. T. C. ("CHAD") DUNHAM, *Ohio Wesleyan '29*, was recently elected president of the East Central District chapters of Φ B K. For the next three years, he will preside over 129 chapters located in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. Brother Dunham is professor of German and Humanities at Ohio Wesleyan.

GEORGE L. KOEHN, *North Dakota '15*, was featured in Jan Johnson's column, "The Gourmet Touch," in the Nov. 23 issue of *The Oregonian*, Portland, Ore., newspaper, for his recipe for Apfel Kuchen. Brother Koehn, past department commander of the American Legion, offered an Apfel Kuchen (German apple pie) recipe which was brought to this country from Saxony by his great-grandparents in 1832, over 117 years ago.

Koehn was a charter member of North Dakota Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and had previously been a member of the $\Theta\Phi$ local which, in 1934, brought about the restoration of Wisconsin Beta. In the November, 1949, SCROLL, the announcement was made of his elevation to 33rd degree, the highest honor in Scottish Rite masonry.

Chapter Grand

DAVID F. COOK, *Illinois '34*, former University of Illinois and Chicago Cardinal's football player, died Dec. 15 at his home in St. Louis from a liver ailment resulting from a football injury suffered while he was playing with the Cardinals. He was 38 years old.

At Illinois, Cook also participated in track. In 1933, he was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable Illinois football player in the annual contest conducted by *The Chicago Tribune*.

David Cook's father, James F. Cook, *Illinois '03*, died last June. He was also a noted Illinois football star. His obituary appeared in the September, 1949, SCROLL on page 49.

Brother Cook is survived by his wife, two sons, and his mother. Before his last illness, he was associate general manager of the John Robert Powers Products Company of New York.

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DELBERT B. SAYERS, *Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio State '01*, former chief engineer for Upper Arlington, Ohio, died Dec. 5 at the age of 73. Mr. Sayers was chief engineer for Upper Arlington from 1922 to 1946. Prior to that, he was chief engineer with the Stonega Coal & Coke Co., Big Stone Gap, Va.

Brother Sayers attended Ohio Wesleyan and was graduated from Ohio State. He was prominent in athletics at both schools, playing baseball and football, and was captain of the Ohio State football team in 1899.

He was a member of the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio, and the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Loula Sayers, three sons, Frank T. Sayers, *Ohio '33*, Homer K. Sayers, *Ohio '37*, and Dr. M. Peter Sayers, two daughters, and eleven grandchildren.

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PERCY W. LEWIS, *California '97*, retired manager and vice-president of the Ames Harris Neville Bag Company, died Nov. 18 at his home in Portland, Ore. Mr. Lewis was born in Delphi, Ind., Jan. 6, 1871, and was educated in California, where he attended the University of California.

From 1896 to 1901 he was employed by a wheat exporting company and then became associated with the Ames Harris Neville Company, manufacturers of cotton and burlap bags. He retired in April, 1947.

Brother Lewis was interested in athletics and for many years was president of the Multnomah Country Golf Club. He was a member of the Club since 1896 and for several years was a club director. He was also a member of the

Chamber of Commerce, the Waverly Country Club, and the Arlington Club.

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GEORGE E. HIRST, *Allegheny '20*, treasurer of the Hamilton Steel Co., one of the country's leading warehousing organizations, died Dec. 8 at the age of 54. Previous to his position with Hamilton Steel, Brother Hirst had been connected with the Bryant Heater Co. and the Standard Products Co. He was treasurer of the latter organization. Earlier in his business career, Mr. Hirst was associated with the certified public accounting firm of Card, Palmer & Sibbison, and had taught advanced accounting at Fenn College.

George Hirst was a member of Φ B K, the University Club, the Treasurers Club of Cleveland, the Citizens League, and the Cleveland group of the National Association of Certified Public Accountants.

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DR. WILLIAM FREDERICK PROUTY, *Syracuse '03*, head of the department of geology and geography at the University of North Carolina for the past sixteen years died of a heart attack June 27. While he had not been feeling well during the Spring quarter, yet his death was very sudden and shocking to all students and faculty at Chapel Hill. In a statement addressed to former students and friends of the department, his sudden passing was announced. It said, in part: "The students here in the geology department will greatly miss the kindly advice and scholarly guidance of Dr. Prouty, and also all of his former students and associates will share in the loss. The department will have a difficult time during the coming year due to the lack of his leadership."

Born in Putney, Vt., Aug. 15, 1879, Dr. Prouty prepared for college in the local schools and entered Syracuse with the class of 1903. He became a Phi at the New York Epsilon chapter April 6, 1900. He is remembered as a thorough student during his college days and was most likable and friendly. Graduating with his class with the degree of Bachelor of Science, he remained at the University during the year 1903-04 as an instructor in geology and received his M.S. degree in 1904. The college years 1904-05 and 1905-06 were spent in graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore where he received his Ph.D. in the spring of 1906. He immediately became chief assistant on the Alabama Geological Survey and later became associate professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. In 1912

he became full professor of the department, which position he retained until 1919 when he entered the faculty of the University of North Carolina as professor of stratigraphical geology. In 1924 he was named professor of structural and economic geology and in 1933 was advanced to the position of head of the department of geology and geography at the University of North Carolina, a position which he filled with distinction and retained to the time of his death.

In addition to his college duties Dr. Prouty did research and field work during the Summer vacation time. While in Alabama he made a careful study of the marble area of Northern Alabama and published a report with a map. He continued as chief assistant of the geological Survey of Alabama until he transferred to the University of North Carolina. He also made studies of oil, marble, graphite, and road materials of Alabama, Silurian of New York and Maryland; the relation of topography to geologic structure; engineering geology in relation to dam and reservoir conditions; marble deposits in Eastern United States; and a Silurian of Eastern Tennessee. He had recently completed a monograph on the Carolina Bays, which was in the hands of typists at the time of his death and is to be published by the Geological Society of America.

Since 1938 Dr. Prouty had been consulting geologist on the Board of Consultants of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was also consulting geologist for marble companies in Maryland and Alabama, and served several years as geologist for the North Carolina Geological Survey and also as paleontologist for the West Virginia Geological Survey. He prepared several important papers which he presented to meetings of scientific societies. One of these was on the "Ellipticity of Carolina Bays," delivered May 7, 1949, before the North Carolina Academy of Science held at Chapel Hill. Another was titled "Heart Shaped Carolina Bays" and presented before the Geological Society of America at a meeting of the Society held in New York, Nov. 11, 1948.

While at the University of Alabama he married Miss Lucile W. Thorington, daughter of the former Dean of the Alabama Law School, who survives him, together with three sons, Frederick M. Prouty, of Montclair, N.J.; William M., of Chapel Hill; and Dr. Chilton E., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brother Prouty kept his interest in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ throughout his busy life and assisted in many ways our Alabama Alpha chapter while he was located in Tuscaloosa. In 1936 he helped the North Carolina Beta chapter in securing their new chapter house at Chapel Hill, which he once said resulted in that chapter becoming one of the best at the University. He was a most

earnest Phi during his college days and continued to be so through his 46 years since.—
CLAUDE M. MARRIOTT, *Syracuse '01.*

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GEORGE DRAPER COONS, *Syracuse '94*, prominent New York architect, died in Oberlin, Ohio, July 13, 1949, following a brief illness. For over forty-two years Mr. Coons had been connected with the New York State Department of Education in Albany and upon his retirement was consulting architect in the Division of School Buildings and Grounds. After retirement, he and Mrs. Coons went to live in Oberlin with their only daughter, Mrs. Edward Capps, Jr., whose husband is Professor of History of Art in Oberlin College.

Brother Coons had a great affection for his Fraternity and often revisited the chapter house during his first years in Albany. During his active chapter days he served as chapter steward and thus helped pay his own way through college. He graduated with the degree of B.Arch and entered the State Architects Department in Albany and rose to the position of Chief Draftsman. Coons transferred to the State Department of Education around 1924 and continued until his retirement. He is survived by his wife and their daughter.

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JOHN P. FRENZEL, JR., *Cornell '03*, chairman of the board of the Merchants National Bank in Indianapolis, died Dec. 7, at the age of 68. Brother Frenzel was an Indianapolis civic and business leader and the senior member of the city's oldest banking family. He served as president of the Merchants National Bank from 1929 until Jan. 9, 1945, when he was named Chairman of the Board. He previously had served as assistant cashier, cashier and vice-president.

Frenzel also was president of the Western Savings & Loan Association, vice-president and a director of the Indiana Trust Company, vice-president and treasurer of the Indiana Hotel Corporation, and a director of the Continental Steel Corporation. He was serving his eighth term as president of the Indianapolis Clearing House, was a past president and director of the Indianapolis Board of Trade, a director of the Crown Hill Cemetery Association, and a member of several committees of the American Bankers' Association.

Brother Frenzel graduated from Cornell University in 1903, where he was captain of the crew. He was a member of the Columbia Club, Woodstock Club, University Club, Country Club of Indianapolis, Indianapolis Athletic Club, Indianapolis Maennerchor, Traders Point Hunt Club, Keenland (Ky.) Racing Association, Dramatic Club, and Art Association of Indianapolis.

Survivors are his widow, a brother, and three sisters.

Memorial Service for Walter A. Darby

A memorial service was held in the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City for WALTER A. DARBY, *Syracuse '11*, in early September. Among the host of Brother Darby's friends who attended were Frank Simpson, *Syracuse '08*, J. Robert Rubin, *Syracuse '04*, and Fred Hier, *Syracuse '12*. Walter Darby's obituary appeared on p. 53 of the September SCROLL.

EUGENE FAIR, *Mississippi '38*, well-known young business man and lumberman of Louisville, was one of 55 people aboard the ill-fated Eastern Airliner which crashed over the Washington, D.C., airport Nov. 1. Brother Fair had been called to several eastern cities on business for the D. L. Fair Lumber Company, of which he was vice-president in charge of sales at the time of his death.

Fair had been with the firm established by his father for eleven years. He was born and reared in Louisville, graduated from Louisville High School, and in 1938 graduated from the University of Mississippi where he was manager of the football team.

Active in community affairs, he was a member of the Rotary Club and of the Baptist Church. He was a former Air Force pilot during the last World War, serving overseas.

Brother Fair was a member of the famous Fair family of University of Mississippi Phi Deltas. His father, Claude Fair, *Mississippi '04*, and his mother survive him, along with his wife, two sons, a sister, and a brother, Henry J. Fair, *Mississippi '43*. Eugene Fair was also a cousin of Charles Fair, *Mississippi '36*, who was province president in that section during the years 1945-1947.

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RALPH E. MILLER, *Georgia '45*, was shot to death while hunting deer in Dougherty County, Ga., Nov. 24, of this year. He was the assistant credit manager of Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., at the time of his death.

Brother Miller was a member of the Cross Keys Methodist Church of Macon. He attended North Georgia College and the University of Georgia.

He is survived by his wife and his parents.

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CLAY W. METSKER, *DePauw '91*, prominent Plymouth, Ind., citizen, was found dead in his office on Aug. 22, 1949. Brother Metsker had been ill for some time with a heart condition.

After graduating from DePauw, Metsker taught school for four years. He then studied law for two years, but became interested in journalism and shortly afterward purchased the *Beloit (Wis.) News*, which he published from 1892 to 1896. After selling the Beloit newspaper, he moved to Plymouth, where he owned and operated the *Plymouth Independent*. While publishing the *Independent* he was nominated and elected representative in the state legislature by the electorate of Marshall county in 1900. He purchased the *Plymouth Democrat* in 1902 and consolidated it with the *Independent*. In 1910, Brother Metsker was elected president of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association. Previously, he had served as president of the Northern Indiana Editorial Association for two consecutive years.

Clay W. Metsker is survived by a son, Rolland Metsker.

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GEORGE REEVES THROOP, *DePauw, '01*, former chancellor of Washington University, died Nov. 11, 1949, in St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., following a lingering illness.

Dr. Throop, 67 years old, retired because of poor health in June, 1944, after 35 years' association with the university as professor of Greek and Latin and as chancellor for sixteen years.

Born in Boydsville, Tenn., Brother Throop received his bachelor's and master's degrees at DePauw University, and his doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell University in 1905. His first position as an educator was as professor of Greek and Latin at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Recipient of a number of honorary degrees from universities, he was also a member of Φ B K, former president of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis and of the St. Louis section of the Archeology Association of America, and a member of the American Philological Association and the Modern Language Association of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther F. Throop; a son, George R. Throop, Jr., *Washington '38*, and two daughters.

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WALTER E. BREARLEY, *Illinois '06*, president of the Brearley Company of Rockford, Ill., died on July 25 of this year at the age of 65. He was born August 18, 1883, in Rockford, and from the time of his graduation from University of Illinois in 1906 until 1921, when he entered business with his father, he was a sheep rancher at Dillon, Mont.

The Brearley company was established in 1933 and Brother Brearley has been the company's president since 1934. In 1947, he was president of the Rockford Mid-Day Club. He was also a member of the advisory committee to the president of the University of Illinois and was an active member of Second Congrega-

tional Church, the Masonic lodge, and the Rockford Country club. Brearley was also a former Rotary club member.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Anne Brearley; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, and a son, John, who at the present time is president of Illinois Eta.

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EDWARD W. KELSEY, JR., *Ohio State '12*, prominent Toledo attorney who had built up a reputation for his ability as defense counsel in personal injury suits and had also done considerable work in public utility law and insurance suits died recently at the age of 64.

A member of a pioneer Toledo family, Kelsey studied law at Ohio State University, where he was graduated with honors. He was admitted to the bar in 1912.

Brother Kelsey was a member of the American Bar Association, served as president of the Toledo Bar Association, was a member of Φ Δ Φ, Δ Σ P, the Toledo Club, and the Masons.

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JAMES HERBERT JOHNSON, *Dartmouth '08*, chairman of the board of trustees of the George I. Alden Trust, died Sept. 7, 1949, at his home in Worcester, Mass. For the last several years he devoted his entire time to the Trust, a charitable organization which has disbursed near \$4,000,000 to charity and educational institutions throughout the nation.

After leaving Dartmouth Johnson transferred to the University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1909, but withdrew at the end of his sophomore year and entered the employ of the Norton Grinding Wheel Company, in the sales department.

In 1923, Brother Johnson went with the Atlas Die Casting Company and later was a distributor for C. A. Gates and Company, manufacturers of wire fences. He was a member of the Tatnuck and Worcester Country Clubs.

Surviving him are a widow, two daughters, and three grandchildren.

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EDWARD A. ENRIGHT, *Vermont '82*, the last of the charter members of Vermont Alpha passed away at the age of 91, in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12, 1949. Born in Vermont, he moved to Woodbury County, Iowa, in 1883, and taught school there and in Boone County, Neb., before moving to Kansas City, Kan., in 1888.

He was selected chairman of the Wyandotte County Republican Committee in 1900, and two years later was elected county attorney, and

Famous Phi Poet's Daughter Dies

Mrs. W. C. Englar, daughter of EUGENE FIELD, *Knox '72*, beloved children's poet, died Dec. 2, 1949, in Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Englar had made a career of reciting the poems of her famous father.

was elected to the Kansas Legislature in 1902 and 1906. He did not again seek public office until 1918, when he was again elected county attorney, serving two terms.

Enright was a member of the Washington Avenue Methodist Church. He was active in Wyandotte Lodge No. 3, F. & A. M., and in the Scottish Rite Bodies. In later years he retired from the active practice of law, although he continued to manage extensive real estate interests.

He leaves a niece, Mrs. Mabel Ruff, Ohio, Ill., a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Talbott; a brother-in-law, Charles W. Brewer, Kansas City; and a nephew, Jesse Sinclair, *Vermont '08*, Burlington, Vt. Vermont Alpha was represented at his funeral services by Rev. Arthur F. Newell, *Amherst-Vermont, '89*, a long-time friend, who resides at Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. Enright's brother-in-law, Frank O. Sinclair, *Vermont, '82*, was chiefly responsible for Vermont Alpha receiving its charter, but was ably assisted by Mr. Enright, E. C. Lane, '82, and C. H. Hayden, '86,—THOMAS C. CHENEY, *Vermont '91*.

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JOHN HOPE PEEK, *Mercer '03*, president-treasurer of the Perry Kent Bag Company since 1939, died Oct. 4, 1949, after an illness of three weeks. He was 66 years old.

Peek was born in Hampton, Va., and completed his early schooling there. Later he attended Mercer University at Macon, Ga. He came to Buffalo to work for Kent in 1923 after working several years for the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills at St. Louis, Mo.

Brother Peek was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Buffalo Club, Park Country Club, Country Club of Buffalo, Automobile Club of Buffalo, and the Merchants of New York City.

He is survived by his wife, a son, a sister, and three brothers.

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- BIRMINGHAM.—Irvine C. Porter, 203 Comer Bldg.
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- OPELIKA.—Scott Farley, 2 Fitzpatrick, Opelika, Ala.

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- TUCSON.—William C. Bell, J. Knox Corbett Lumber Co. Luncheon 12 noon, Second Tuesday, Grand Cafe.

ARKANSAS

- STATE OF ARKANSAS.—Jay W. Hill, 305 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA

- HOLLYWOOD.—Ralf M. Spangler, 6518 Selma Ave., Los Angeles (28). First Friday, luncheon at La Maria's Restaurant, 6480 Sunset Blvd.
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- SAN FRANCISCO.—Ed Callan, Room 307, 1 Montgomery St., Noon, second Tuesday, Marine Memorial Club, 609 Sutter St.

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- DENVER.—Wayne A. Earl, 1000 Majestic Bldg. (2), Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Denver Dry Goods Tea Room.

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FLORIDA

- GAINESVILLE.—W. E. Rion, Florida Union, U. of Florida. Dinner 7:30 P.M., Dixie Hunt Hotel, 1st Sunday.
- JACKSONVILLE.—Alfred Miller, Jr., 123 E. Forsyth St. Second and Fourth Thursdays, 12:30 P.M., Seminole Hotel.
- MIAMI.—Leonard G. Wright, 1015-16 du Pont Bldg., 12 Noon, 1st Wednesday of each month, Downtown Club, Seybold Bldg.
- ORLANDO.—A. B. Herndon, Jr., 603 S. Summerlin St., 12:15 second Tuesday, Lamar Hotel.
- ST. PETERSBURG.—Robert Turkington, Box 119. Scheduled meetings, Detroit Hotel.
- TAMPA.—W. F. McLane, 3303 Waverly.

GEORGIA

- AMERICUS.—Maurice Dykes, 229 Bell St., Americus, Ga.
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- COLUMBUS.—Dee L. Metcalf, Jr., 1234 Briarwood Ave., 1st Monday, 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.
- GAINESVILLE.—A. P. Butler, c/o Gainesville Daily Times. Dinner 7:30 P.M., Dixie Hunt Hotel, 1st Sunday.
- GRIFFIN.—Wm. H. Beck, III, 217 S. 11th St., Quarterly meetings third Friday, Jan., April, July, Oct. 12 noon, Harry's diner, also special and Founders Day meetings.
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IDAHO

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KOKOMO.—Charles Rose, 911 W. Walnut St.
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SHELBYVILLE.—Richard Schneider, 102½ S. Harrison St. By notice, 6:15 P.M., The Blue River Inn.
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IOWA

AMES.—Kenneth Cook, monthly meetings on call of the President.
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DES MOINES.—Gayle W. Huston, 1625 22nd St., Friday noon, Hermitage Room.
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SIOUX CITY.—Richard F. Hatfield, 306 Insurance Exch. Bldg., Sioux City 13, 12 P.M., last Friday, Toney's Homestead, 17th Pierce.

KANSAS

MANHATTAN.—Mac Davidson, Kansas State College. Second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., Δ Θ House.
TOPEKA.—Ray Morgan, 319 W. Sixth St., Jayhawk Hotel, 1st Friday noon.
WICHITA.—Al C. McClure, 4 Hillcrest Ave. Last Tuesday noon, Lassen Hotel.

LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE.—Aleck Postlethwaite, Jr., 1415 Drehr Ave.
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WATERVILLE.—Gordon K. Fuller, 44 Burleigh St., Second Wednesday evening, Δ Θ House.

MARYLAND

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MASSACHUSETTS

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NEW MEXICO

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CANADA

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Phi Delta Theta's Financial Structure

By GEORGE S. WARD, *Illinois '11, T.G.C.*

The foundations are strong, but a fixed income is losing out to increased costs and poses serious questions for Phi Delta Theta in her mission of Service to Manhood. Shall we raise our initiation fee? Shall we curtail our activities? Or will an expanded program of voluntary annual contributions by alumni be the answer? Every interested Phi should read this article—and give these questions serious consideration. The General Council solicits assistance in this problem.

MORE than a year has passed since the report of the Treasurer of the General Council was made to our Centennial Convention. Since then we have had another audit of all our funds, for the year 1948-49. Instead of simply publishing the annual statement, we are setting forth herewith the pertinent facts of our financial structure and giving a full explanation and historical statement concerning each of the major endowment funds. We feel that all Phis will wish to have this information.

Our Income

Let us first consider our income. How

much is it, and from what sources does it come? As most of you know, each initiate pays a fee of \$40.00 to the General Fraternity at the time that he signs the Bond. *This is the only payment he is ever required to make to the National fraternity funds.* The amount of \$40.00 was established many years ago and has never been increased, despite the greatly increased costs of operation. We are striving desperately to avoid the necessity of increasing it.

Among all fraternities, our fees are in the very lowest bracket. This fact is stressed because most fraternities, and especially our chief competitors, collect additional annual

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dues from the members of their undergraduate chapters, amounting in some instances to as much as \$100.00 in the course of four years.

The \$40.00 fee which makes a "Phi for life" is allocated as follows:

- \$20.00—To the General Fund, for current operating expenses of the Fraternity.
- \$10.00—To the Scroll Endowment Fund, for life subscription to the SCROLL and to the *Palladium*.
- \$5.00—To the member's credit on purchase of the badge he might select. (This \$5.00 paid for the official badge, before the post-war price increases and before the levying of Federal taxes on jewelry.)
- \$5.00—To the Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund, or the Centennial Memorial Building Fund, or to the General Contingency Fund, at the discretion of the General Council. (For years this \$5.00 was paid to the Palmer Fund to provide needed money for financing new chapter houses. Later, it was allocated to the Centennial Building Fund. Now, it goes into our general contingency fund.)

Taking into consideration only such part of these payments as are applicable to General Fraternity expenses, we received during the fiscal year 1948-49 which ended June 30, 1949, the following amounts:

- \$43,140.00—representing 2,157 initiates at \$20.00 each.
- 14,086.98—From the SCROLL Endowment Fund.
- 8,271.70—Annual voluntary contributions from alumni (not to be confused with contributions to the Centennial Building Fund.)
- 5,985.62—commissions on official jewelry sales.
- 3,363.97—from sales of supplies to chapters, including pledge manuals, songbooks, rushing booklets, forms, etc. Supplies are sold at cost. This "income" means that these supplies were paid for during the previous year.
- 738.25—Miscellaneous income.



GEORGE S. WARD, Illinois '11
Treasurer of the General Council

This makes a total of receipts for General Fraternity Operations of \$75,586.52.

Where It Goes

How did we spend this money? Here is the record:

- \$18,831.36—Salaries and travelling expenses for the Executive Secretary and his assistants.
- 17,515.72—General Headquarters expenses, which include clerical force salaries, janitor, taxes, insurance, heat, telephone, telegraph, postage, supplies, etc.
- 6,345.13—Actual out-of-pocket expenses of General Fraternity Officers (General Council, Province Presidents, Scholarship Commissioner, etc.) who receive no salary whatever for their services.
- 28,015.59—Cost of the SCROLL and *Palladium*.
- 14,231.45—Excess cost of Centennial Convention over and above the Convention reserve fund.
- 4,775.58—Cost of the Robert Morrison Seminar Room, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s Centennial gift to Miami University.
- 1,500.00—Cost of work on compilation of

material for an up-to-date History of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

- 1,200.00—General Headquarters reserve for repairs and renewals.
- 385.00—Dues to the National Interfraternity Conference.
- 967.32—Cost of Solicitation, Annual Alumni contributions.
- 256.00—Founders Room Expenses.
- 110.74—Expense—David D. Banta Library.
- 196.55—Surety Bonds.
- 557.92—Miscellaneous expense.

The total of these expenditures is \$94,888.36. This means we had an operating loss of \$19,301.84 for the fiscal year 1948-49. This loss was due to the marked decrease in the number of initiates as compared to the first post-war years and to the excessive cost of the Centennial Convention over the amount of the Convention Fund. In addition, we presented the Robert Morrison Seminar Room to Miami University as a Centennial gift, and this latter is not a recurring expense.

This is not, however, the first of recent years in which we have had an operating loss. In 1948 (for 1947-48) our loss was \$11,496.31. In 1947 (for 1946-47) it was

\$7,088.46. In 1946 (for 1945-46) there was a profit of \$13,674.00, which was of course due to the fact that there was no convention between 1942 and 1946 and the Convention reserve fund had accumulated to a large sum. But it is certain that, with increased Railroad and Pullman fares and the increased Hotel rates, we shall again exceed the Convention Fund in the coming year.

The Problem Facing Us

Needless to say, this gives the General Council and all general officers considerable concern. We have economized by reducing our staff at Headquarters. We have also reduced the number and cost of General Council meetings. Our income is more or less fixed. All the time that prices have been going up, our income has remained almost static. The cost of everything we do and everything we buy has so increased that our economies just don't keep pace with the increases in costs.

Any further economies would not be consistent with the proper and efficient operation of the Fraternity. But, faced with these conditions, we must either increase our revenues or curtail our services. As we approach the 1950 General Convention this should be kept clearly in mind, when proposals for expenditure of money are brought up.

The Scroll Endowment Fund

The Frank J. R. Mitchell Scroll Endowment Fund was first proposed at our Niagara Falls Convention in 1910, and was adopted at our Chicago Convention in 1912. Under its provisions, \$10.00 of each initiation fee is allocated to this fund and the income from such investment is used to publish the SCROLL and *Palladium*. We never were able to get sufficient income to pay our publication costs, but our losses were small as long as our funds were invested in good 6% mortgages, which we were able to obtain at that time. In recent years, however, the return on such investments is between 3% and 4%. At the same time, the publication costs have been materially increased by higher paper costs and increased wages. In addition, the SCROLL is larger and we believe better and more attractive than in former years. As a result, during the past year our publications cost \$28,015.59 and our income from the Scroll Fund was only \$14,238.98. This was a loss of



EMMETT JUNGE, Nebraska '25
President of the General Council. He served as T.G.C., 1939-46.

\$13,776.61. In 1948, our loss was \$23,514.10; in 1947 it was \$17,185.11; and in 1946 it was \$9,166.67. We could, of course, cut the pattern of our publications to fit our income. We could publish a *SCROLL* with half the number of pages and with but few, if any, pictures. This, in our opinion, would not be approved by either the alumni or our active chapters. But for economy, we have had to curtail the volume of the *Palladium*.

During the thirty-nine years of its existence, this fund has grown to \$457,908.18. Last year our income was \$14,238.98. This is approximately a return of 3.7%. Each year about \$20,000 is added to the fund so that our income is about \$800.00 more each year. For a great many years, the number of copies published increased but since 1948, when our subscriptions numbered 37,000, the number has decreased to about 36,500. This may mean we have passed the peak, and that the number of new subscribers is less than the number of subscriptions lost through death. Of course, when a life subscriber dies his payment remains in the fund so that in a number of years, when the number of deaths of life subscribers equals or exceeds the number of new subscriptions, our income from this fund will be increased; assuming, of course, that our funds can be preserved and the percentage of return equals that received at this time. For the next few years we are, however, faced with a serious financial problem.

Until very recently the Scroll Fund was managed by Phis and for several years a group of Phis associated with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago—Brothers Harry E. Weese, *DePaww* '97, William L. Eckert, *Chicago* '27, William F. Murray, *Illinois* '34, and Herbert M. Kenny, *Illinois* '22, managed this fund. The work these brothers did for the Fraternity is inestimable and will always live as a memorial to their ability and loyalty.

Due to the fact that Brother Weese retired and Brother Eckert moved from Chicago, the Mackinac Convention of 1946, upon their recommendation, authorized the employment of a corporate trustee and the Northern Trust Company of Chicago was so designated. The manner in which it has performed its duties during the short period it has managed the fund clearly indicates its conservative policy has the safety of our investments in mind. Our former trustees were

able to secure good real estate mortgages at 4% and 4½%. These mortgages are being amortized monthly. About 50% of our funds are still invested in such mortgages, or \$221,583.21. \$125,125.00 is invested in United States Government Bonds, \$62,655.00 in preferred shares and \$47,777.00 in common shares. Cash amounts to \$8,463.97.

When the Scroll Fund was established, no provision was made for changing times. Looking back, we can now see that the \$10.00 payment was not enough. We cannot ever increase the amount heretofore paid and we have every intention of fulfilling our obligations to all Phis who have made payments for life subscriptions. It has been suggested that payments in the future should be increased. We are opposed to such a change and we hope this will never be necessary.

The Palmer Endowment Fund

The Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund was established in 1920. The New York Alumni Club, by a resolution to the General Council dated April 21, 1920, initiated the movement for an endowment as a memorial to Walter B. Palmer, which among other things should provide an income for his widow and daughter. This resolution was signed by Brothers Julius M. Mayer, William R. Bayes, John B. Ballou, Frank J. R. Mitchell and Guy Potter Benton. At about the same time, the Detroit Alumni Club had under consideration a proposal to the General Council to raise money from the alumni to pay off the balance due on the Memorial Chapter House at Miami. After some correspondence, these two projects were merged and it was decided to raise a sum of not less than \$25,000, of which four-fifths should be placed in the permanent endowment fund, the interest on which would be payable to Mrs. Palmer as long as she lived, and the other one-fifth was to be used to pay the balance due on the chapter house at Miami. Charles A. Macauley of Detroit, then president of the Detroit Alumni Club (and later President of the General Council), was appointed Commissioner to raise this fund. Several thousand dollars were contributed by Phis all over the Country. Various alumni clubs in different cities raised a considerable amount from among their members.

Payments of income from the fund were made to Mrs. Palmer until her death in 1938,



JOHN B. BALOU, *Wooster-Ohio State '97*
P.P.G.C., Finance Commissioner, former T.G.C.

and from it we were also able to help Brother Palmer's daughter obtain her education. Since that time, the fund has been used to finance chapter houses and to make student loans. In addition to the contributions made, the General Council allocated \$5.00 of each initiation fee to be paid into this fund for a great many years. In addition, all the income earned from the fund, amounting to \$75,600.00, has been added, so that at the present time the assets in this fund total \$259,950.00. Of this sum \$86,826.92 represents loans to ten chapters; \$7,600.00 is in the form of endowment insurance; \$7,411.46 is a claim against a closed bank; \$158,121.62 is in the form of cash and Government bonds. Several chapter house loans are now in process of negotiation.

More than fifty loans have been made to finance chapter houses, most of which have been repaid. In addition, about forty student loans were also made from this fund, most of which have also been repaid. In making loans to chapter houses we have made available funds which would have been difficult, if not impossible, to obtain from commercial sources. The general plan was to make a second mortgage loan for 25% of the value of any of our houses, after a first mortgage of 50% had been secured locally, and also after the chapter and its alumni had created a

fund equal to the remaining 25%.

The Trustees are Brothers George S. Case, *Case '04*, David A. Gaskill, *Miami '16*, and Fred M. Bosworth, *Case '21*, all of whom live in Cleveland. The Guardian Trust Company is custodian and Brother Harold Minnich, *Akron '24*, who is Vice-President of that institution, has general supervision. The trustees have given devoted service to the Fraternity without any financial remuneration.

A suggestion has been made that inasmuch as all of our chapters own homes except twelve, and of this number three are not permitted by college regulations to own homes and several more have plans for new homes, the income from this fund might well be used for other fraternity uses. This is, of course, a possibility, but it should be remembered that in time old houses will have to be enlarged and new houses will be required by some of our chapters which now own their own houses free of debt.

The above statements show that the assets of the Palmer Fund are quite liquid and a considerable amount of money is available for loans on chapter houses. In addition, this fund grows about \$6,000 or \$7,000 annually, as our income is available for reinvestment.

What Should Our Policy Be?

From the above statements, we hope you now have a clear picture of our financial problem. It is no doubt evident to you, as it is to us, that we will either have to spend less money or increase our income.

As to the former, we could further decrease the number of paid personnel and rely more and more on voluntary work by our members. We have reduced our clerical office force to a minimum. We could perhaps operate with but one assistant secretary but we would be unable to visit all our chapters each year, as is now done. We are confident this measure would not be in the best interest of the Fraternity.

It has been suggested that we increase our initiation fees to future members. Many of our competitors have done so. It is our feeling that we don't want it to be said that a poor boy cannot be a Phi if he is willing to make certain small sacrifices. We are proud of the fact that our fees are among the lowest of all fraternities and lower than any of the fraternities with which we usually compete: There are dozens of familiar stories of some

of our greatest Phis who worked their way through college and who perhaps could not have been Phis if our fees had been higher. Then, too, it should be remembered that even though our undergraduate fees are low we still are subject to criticism in some quarters. One of the objections to fraternities frequently raised by college administrations is the payments to National Headquarters. This is one of the reasons advanced by institutions in preferring purely local organizations.

In our opinion, our initiation fees should not be raised. When you stop to consider that Phi Delta Theta has existed almost entirely on the contributions of its undergraduate members all these years, we are sure you will agree that the undergraduates have done their part.

The Solution: More Alumni Support

We believe it will not be necessary to raise the fees if we can get just a little more cooperation from our alumni. In 1932 we started soliciting the alumni for annual

contributions of \$2.00. During that year \$6,459.49 was contributed. This fund has grown annually ever since. Last year, 3,177 Phis contributed \$8,271.70. This has been of great assistance, but we must have a far greater response if we are to hold our place in the front rank. We feel more Phis should take part. It is, of course, not obligatory and whether you do or whether you don't contribute does not make you more or less a Phi. We have nearly 50,000 living alumni, and we really need such a small amount of money that we're not asking much from any Phi. Wouldn't it seem logical to expect that 8,000 or 10,000 Phis would be willing to make annual contributions of \$2.00, \$3.00 or even \$5.00? With that sort of help, it would never be necessary to increase the cost to the undergraduates, which we are trying so desperately to avoid. And we might even *reduce* such cost.

In a short time, the annual solicitation for voluntary contributions will be made. When the card reaches you, won't you return it with a contribution?

Special Announcements

1950 Convention in Chicago—The General Council has set the time and place for the first Convention in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s second century—The place, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. The time—August 29, 30, 31 and September 1. Full information will be given in the March and May issues of *THE SCROLL*. Chicago is centrally located, and the facilities of the famous Edgewater Beach Hotel are matchless. Why not fit your vacation plans to these dates and plan to be at this great convention?

Undergraduate Chapters should hold election of their official delegates as soon as possible; send their names to General Headquarters. Full information on expense allowance, etc., will be supplied to the chapters shortly.

The Centennial Memorial Fund—As shown by the tabulation on the opposite page, the Centennial Fund is now \$5,317.00 over the original goal. But, because of extra costs, about \$5,000 is still needed to clear the beautiful Memorial Library and Headquarters Building of all debt. If you haven't made your contribution, do so now and help to pay off this small balance. Many chapters can still make the "100% class," with just a little more effort. Help put your chapter over the top!

Centennial Memorial Fund

Chapter Recapitulation Through December 26, 1949

CHAPTER	QUOTA	NO. SUB.	AM'T. SUB'D.	BAL. REQ'D.	P'CENT. SUB.	CHAPTER	QUOTA	NO. SUB.	AM'T. SUB'D.	BAL. REQ'D.	P'CENT. SUB.	
Ill. Eta	\$1,200	246	\$4,344.00	—	362.0	Ill. Delta-Zeta	1,000	74	860.00	140.00	86.0	
Wis. Beta	625	58	2,058.50	—	329.0	Colo. Beta	775	52	665.00	110.00	85.7	
Mich. Alpha	1,150	62	3,525.50	—	305.6	Miss. Alpha	775	47	657.50	117.50	84.8	
Neb. Alpha	1,100	82	3,342.48	—	303.8	N.Y. Epsilon	1,050	55	879.00	171.00	83.7	
Miscel. Dorm. Chapt.						Idaho Alpha	1,200	66	995.50	204.50	82.9	
Alum. Clubs	2,750	130	6,999.39	—	254.5	Tenn. Alpha	1,400	59	1,145.50	254.50	81.8	
Ohio Beta	1,200	79	2,708.50	—	225.7	Minn. Alpha	1,050	53	852.50	197.50	81.1	
Ohio Alpha	1,250	150	2,800.61	—	224.0	Kan. Alpha	1,475	100	1,167.00	308.00	79.1	
Ind. Epsilon	725	60	1,472.63	—	205.8	W.Va. Alpha	575	26	452.25	122.75	78.0	
Ind. Beta	1,050	50	1,926.00	—	183.4	Mont. Alpha	875	42	649.00	226.00	74.1	
Iowa Alpha	850	41	1,493.50	—	174.5	N.H. Alpha	1,525	51	1,057.50	467.50	69.3	
Pa. Beta	850	101	1,460.00	—	171.7	Ind. Delta	1,075	69	733.00	342.00	68.1	
Calif. Gamma	600	111	1,018.50	—	169.4	R.I. Alpha	975	65	659.00	316.00	67.5	
Wash. Alpha	1,375	109	2,320.00	—	168.7	Mo. Gamma	1,150	64	763.54	386.46	66.3	
Ohio Eta	1,000	68	1,651.00	—	165.1	Iowa Gamma	850	53	561.00	289.00	66.0	
Ohio Epsilon	1,025	112	1,574.50	—	153.6	Wyo. Alpha	450	36	297.00	153.00	66.0	
Pa. Theta	850	102	1,282.00	—	150.8	Okla. Alpha	975	46	648.00	327.00	64.4	
Ind. Alpha	1,375	101	2,015.00	—	146.5	Ky. Epsilon	875	66	562.75	312.25	64.3	
Ohio Zeta	1,250	127	1,813.50	—	145.0	Va. Zeta	775	33	487.00	288.00	62.6	
Pa. Eta	775	41	1,041.00	—	134.3	Iowa Beta	1,175	52	727.50	447.50	61.9	
Colo. Alpha	1,025	89	1,366.50	—	133.3	Ind. Gamma	1,250	55	748.50	501.50	59.8	
Ohio Theta	1,025	72	1,348.50	—	131.5	S.D. Alpha	775	36	457.00	318.00	58.9	
Mo. Alpha	1,425	69	1,807.00	—	126.7	Tex. Beta	975	30	575.00	400.00	58.9	
La. Alpha	750	46	929.92	—	123.9	Ind. Zeta	1,100	40	620.00	480.00	56.3	
Wash. Beta	1,000	101	1,236.00	—	123.6	Pa. Gamma	900	47	493.00	407.00	54.7	
N.Y. Alpha	1,225	98	1,488.50	—	121.5	Tenn. Beta	850	31	461.00	380.00	54.2	
Pa. Delta	1,050	44	1,274.00	—	121.3	N.D. Alpha	875	46	461.50	413.50	52.7	
Ill. Alpha	1,250	102	1,505.00	—	120.4	Fla. Alpha	900	73	471.50	428.50	52.3	
Mo. Beta	1,275	121	1,525.10	—	119.6	Ohio Iota	950	49	479.50	470.50	50.4	
Ill. Beta	950	70	1,131.50	—	119.1	Tex. Delta	775	39	369.00	406.00	47.5	
Wis. Alpha	1,250	106	1,464.00	—	117.1	N.Y. Beta	675	29	316.00	359.00	46.8	
Pa. Iota	875	45	1,222.50	—	116.8	Kan. Gamma	600	31	270.00	330.00	45.0	
Calif. Alpha	1,050	90	1,226.50	—	116.7	Va. Delta	275	12	120.00	155.00	43.7	
Pa. Alpha	925	41	1,080.00	—	116.7	Va. Gamma	500	28	216.00	284.00	43.2	
Ind. Theta	1,175	80	1,349.50	—	114.5	Mass. Alpha	950	33	406.00	544.00	42.7	
La. Beta	175	11	195.00	—	111.3	Kan. Beta	950	37	404.00	546.00	42.5	
Pa. Kappa	700	50	777.10	—	111.0	Mass. Gamma	350	20	145.00	205.00	41.4	
Calif. Beta	900	71	978.50	—	108.7	Utah Alpha	975	38	401.00	574.00	41.1	
Ky. Alpha-Delta	675	30	733.00	—	108.5	Ore. Alpha	1,000	51	406.20	593.80	40.6	
Md. Alpha	625	65	664.05	—	106.2	Mich. Beta	800	38	306.00	494.00	38.2	
Mass. Beta	1,000	38	1,051.50	—	105.1	Ore. Beta	925	44	350.00	575.00	37.8	
Pa. Zeta	1,300	71	1,365.00	—	105.0	Ontario Alpha	600	13	222.58	377.42	37.0	
Pa. Epsilon	825	49	850.00	—	103.0	Wash. Gamma	1,000	47	367.00	633.00	36.7	
Ohio Gamma	1,250	79	1,260.00	—	100.8	Manitoba Alpha	300	6	100.00	200.00	33.3	
Vt. Alpha	975	46	980.00	—	100.5	Ala. Beta	1,350	43	441.00	909.00	32.6	
N.Y. Zeta	950	38	955.00	—	100.4	Ga. Alpha	1,225	44	384.50	840.50	31.3	
N.C. Beta	1,000	62	1,000.00	—	100.0	Ga. Gamma	1,050	33	327.50	722.50	31.2	
N.C. Gamma	450	46	450.00	—	100.0	Ala. Alpha	1,075	31	330.50	744.50	30.7	
Quebec Alpha	750	14	750.00	—	100.0	Tex. Gamma	850	24	251.00	599.00	29.5	
Okla. Beta	—	6	171.00	—	—	Ga. Beta	1,225	39	424.40	800.60	28.8	
Ore. Gamma	—	7	59.00	—	—	N.C. Alpha	775	38	219.00	556.00	28.2	
N.M. Alpha	—	1	3.00	—	—	Va. Beta	700	25	172.00	528.00	24.7	
Ga. Delta	1,200	48	1,130.00	70.00	94.1	B.C. Alpha	425	12	65.50	359.50	15.4	
Ariz. Alpha	650	52	601.00	49.00	92.4	Me. Alpha	900	12	102.00	798.00	11.3	
						Alberta Alpha	325	4	30.00	295.00	9.2	
						N.S. Alpha	175	5	15.00	160.00	8.5	
									\$100,000	6,041	\$105,317.00	105.31

“Alumni Must Be Militant”

By WILLIAM SHAW, *Kansas '06, Alumni Commissioner*

PHI ALUMNI in a Western city, canvassing the membership records more carefully than usual in preparation for an elaborate observance of Founders Day some years ago, found the name of a man which meant nothing to them. The year of his graduation showed that he was in his seventies.

One of the brothers traced him to a dusty, disordered little office at the rear of a third-rate building in a poor business section. The old gentleman proved to be courteous, but firm.

No, indeed, he never had belonged to any such organization. “What do you call it, Phi Delta Theta? Are you sure you haven’t confused my name with some other person?”

But the Phis had not. They stood their ground. Slowly the man behind the cluttered roll-top came around to their way of thinking.

“Do you know, I believe I did belong to some club or society with a name which may have been that, when I was in college,” he finally said.

He indeed had! He was induced to attend the Founders Day banquet. This long-lost brother had the time of his life. For the rest of his years the alumni club of that city, which he promptly joined, could boast no member even half as enthusiastic and loyal as he.

That is an extreme case, but the tragedy of it is that there should be any at all!

And yet this country is full of Phi alumni who similarly are lost, in one degree or another, to the Fraternity, whose Bond they so solemnly signed only comparatively few years ago.

The power of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, on the campus and in the workaday world, would be strengthened a hundred times over if even part of this great graduate body were to be rededicated to the interests of our Fraternity in particular and to the cause of college fraternity life in general.

And this year of 1950 is the time when the call is for militant alumni as never before!

Where do militant alumni come from? They start by being *active* alumni.

And an *active* alumnus, very preferably, is

Editor's Note

The central idea for this splendid article originated with Brother Carl A. Scheid, *Chicago '32*, who has never stopped being an “active” alumnus and who has done much for the Chicago and Washington D.C. alumni clubs. The Alumni Commissioner, William Shaw, had been thinking along similar lines and so he was asked to write this article with the hope that many Phis who have been wanting to do something for the Fraternity but who have thought they were not needed, might heed the call and come back into the ranks to assist in the greatly satisfying work of keeping Phi Delta Theta good—and making Phi Delta Theta stronger in its service to Youth and to Education.

one who remains active in the affairs of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ from the day he receives his diploma.

That is a great deal more readily said than done, I know. Manpower of immense value is lost to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ every June. Phis leaving college plunge into the all-important job of earning their living. Even the simple matter of their hours of employment easily may keep them from attending alumni lunches, granted that they live in communities which have Phi alumni clubs.

Ten years, or fifteen, or more, may pass before a Phi comes to the point in his career where he is able to “reactivate” himself in the cause which he so devotedly supported while he was in college.

Unfortunately, when he reaches that age he may be attracted back into the fold—or he may not.

This all adds up to a wealth of fraternity manpower—but in frozen assets.

I wish every reader of these words would appoint himself a committee of one for two purposes: first, to inquire of himself whether he is doing as much as he easily can for the safeguarding and promotion of the good interests of the Fraternity; second, to attract back into fraternity work, Phis whose aid we sorely need.

The newspapers bring to us a frightening



WILLIAM SHAW, *Kansas '06*
Alumni Commissioner of Phi Delta Theta

succession of news that is dangerous to the fraternity cause. We cannot rest content with the flat assertion of the fact that such scandalous occurrences are not typical of fraternity life. Enemies of the fraternity system do not rest; they exaggerate each case far beyond its lone significance.

We stand mute and confused before the attacks of those who, for one self-seeking purpose or another, cry "racial prejudice" at us when we insist upon retaining the right to choose our associates.

It is high time for each alumnus to see to it that his own chapter stays on the beam, that he works for the cause of the Fraternity at every threat and at every opportunity,

that he makes himself active in his alumni club or, lacking one in his community, that he takes the lead now in forming one to advance the interests of Phi Delta Theta. It is high time, as well, for each alumnus to seek out in his area every Phi not now giving the utmost of his talents to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and to develop him in his participation in fraternity affairs and his support of the fraternity system.

It is high time for each alumni club to re-examine its various activities and to ask itself wherein it can adopt a program or assume a function which will advance it, and thus our fraternity, public relations-wise. It is high time, as well, for each alumni club to attract additional active members to its roster and to strengthen its contacts with the chapters in its area.

Within the span of my limited service as Alumni Commissioner I have had ample opportunity to see that well-knit chapters and actively functioning alumni clubs are a great power for the good of our Fraternity. Looking at it from a strictly selfish standpoint, it has been easy for me to see that in all such membership there is ample repayment to the individual for his gifts of money, time and ability. There is nothing which pays off quite so satisfactory to the Phi as his enthusiastic service to Phi Delta Theta.

Militant alumni don't get scars; they get medals—not medals of gold, but those enduring satisfactions which come from participation in lifelong friendships and in activities which advance the Fraternity's ideal of service to Youth and to Society.

Phi Delta Theta is more than a Campus interlude—it is an abiding opportunity for a life time of pleasant associations; it is a lifelong challenge to every man who signs the Bond!

Observe Founders Day in 1950

No matter where you live, you are within reach of a Phi Delta Theta Founders Day observance, if you really want to participate. Founders Day is celebrated all over the continent! Make your plans to renew your ties in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, now!

Meetings of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta

MEMORIAL HEADQUARTERS, OXFORD, OHIO
JULY 13, 14, 15, 16, 1949

Wednesday, July 13, the meeting opened at 10:50 A.M. E.S.T. In attendance were Emmett Junge, President; George Ward, Treasurer; John Wilterding, Reporter; Barrett Herrick and George Housser, Members-at-large. Also present were John Ballou, Finance Commissioner; George Banta, Jr., Chairman of the Survey Commission; Henry Urion, Survey Commission; Paul Beam and Robert McHenry, Executive Secretary and Assistant Executive Secretary, respectively.

The entire morning session was devoted to discussion pertinent to the organization policy of Headquarters. The meeting was adjourned for lunch at 12:30 in Whitelaw Reid Hall at Miami University and reconvened at 2:00 P.M.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The General Council sat as the Board of Trustees of Phi Delta Theta to listen to the defense of two Oklahoma Alpha members charged with alleged conduct unbecoming Phis. These members were Brothers Keith Lutz, ex-president of the chapter, and Edward Boeking, Jr., ex-social chairman. A third member involved, Brother William O. Coleman, had been granted a postponement due to a previous Navy commitment. Brothers Lutz and Boeking were accompanied by Brothers David Oven, Chapter President, and Herb Smith.

1. After due consideration it was resolved that in the unanimous judgment of the Board of Trustees, Brothers Keith Lutz, Edward Boeking, Jr., and William O. Coleman, members of Oklahoma Alpha, have been guilty of conduct unbecoming to members of Phi Delta Theta, and that they be each suspended from active membership in the Fraternity until such suspension be terminated by further action of the Board of Trustees, and furthermore, that they be required to deliver to the Province President their badges and any other Fraternity insignia in their possession, to be held by him during the period of suspension; and that they be debarred from all chapter meetings and functions during such period; and the resolution further provides that Brother Coleman may appeal this decision of the Board of Trustees at anytime within two months of the date hereof.

2. It was moved by Herrick, seconded by Wilterding, that Indiana Alpha be granted the authority to initiate former Phikeia Glen Foster at its approaching Centennial.

3. Moved by Wilterding, seconded by Ward that Alonzo C. Wells, Ohio Theta '11, be reinstated into Phi Delta Theta.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL

4. Resuming their duties as the General Council, it was moved by Ward, seconded by Herrick and unanimously voted that the Oklahoma Alpha probation be continued until such time as the General Council sees fit to remove it.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30 P.M. for dinner at Whitelaw Reid Hall, Miami University.

Returning to Headquarters after dinner the General Council resumed their discussion of organization policy until 11:00 P.M.

THURSDAY 9:00 A.M.—JULY 14, 1949

5. Convention sites and dates were discussed but final action was deferred until several locations are further investigated.

6. It was moved by Wilterding, seconded by Herrick, that the 1950 Convention be managed by the Executive Secretary. The vote was unanimous.

7. The feeling of the Council was that a four day Convention was preferable to a three-day affair, and that as a new feature, considerable time be spent in training and counseling with Province Presidents.

8. A preliminary draft of the annual audit was examined and unanimously approved. In discussing finances, considerable thought was given to an article to be printed in the *Palladium* for the single purpose of informing the general membership of the financial problems faced by Phi Delta Theta.

9. Brother Beam explained his plan to dispose of the remaining indebtedness on the Memorial Headquarters Building as set forth in the 1949-50 budget.

10. The tentative operating budget for the fiscal year 1949-50 was examined and Ward moved that it be accepted. Herrick seconded and the vote was unanimous.

11. It was mutually agreed that a further effort be made to solicit unpaid pledges as well as new gifts to the Memorial fund, and that such efforts be channeled through Treasurer Ward.

12. By unanimous vote, moved by Housser, seconded by Herrick, it was passed that the roof repair bill of Honnert & Co., authorized by Cellarius in the amount of \$266.07 as our equal share, as per the certificate received \$4028, be paid and charged to the account of Reserve for Repairs and Renewals.

13. A tabulation of contributions to the Memorial Building Fund as of July 1, 1949 was presented and accepted.

14. Secretary Beam submitted a schedule of comparative building operations costs in the various properties which the Fraternity has occupied since the removal of the General Head-

quarters to Oxford, Ohio, in 1926. This information was received with great interest by the General Council.

Adjourned at 12:30 for lunch in Whitelaw Reid Hall at Miami University, and reconvened at 2:00 P.M.

15. After a discussion of regional conferences, it was moved by Houser, seconded by Herrick that, as required by the Constitution and General Statutes the General Council appoint five Regional Directors, and that they be contacted to determine whether Regionals will be held, and, if so, arrangements and dates be reported to Headquarters in order that all cooperation necessary may be given. The five appointees, were Cosgrove, Wright, Hunt, Neal and Gardner. The action was unanimous.

16. A report of the Province Presidents' activities of the year was given and accepted.

17. The expense accounts for Province Presidents for the college year 1948-49 were presented in an itemized form and accepted.

18. The General Council reviewed the activities as well as the inactivities of the Province Presidents and decided that there were no replacements indicated at this time.

19. It was moved by Herrick, seconded by Ward that Wilterding and Beam collaborate in the preparation of a suitable certificate for the occasion of Indiana Alpha's 100th Anniversary celebration, and further that the President of the General Council be the representative to attend this Centennial.

20. The Executive Secretary was authorized to write Alberta Alpha and New Mexico Alpha regarding their delinquencies, and routine letters to the others.

21. The resume was given and accepted of the State of Chapters Reports, the Province Presidents' Reports, and the Chapter Advisers' Reports.

22. Junge reported on the Oregon Gamma probation as imposed by Willamette University. No action required. The probation of the chapter has already been lifted by the General Council.

23. Junge reported that the situation at South Dakota Alpha concerning the question of a pledge's eligibility had been entirely cleared up and that no action was required.

24. Junge reported that the North Dakota Alpha probation as imposed by the University was for a technical infraction two years ago, and therefore no action on the part of the General Council was necessary at this time.

25. Texas Delta's recent probation as imposed by Southern Methodist University was reviewed but no action was taken due to a lack of complete information.

Adjourned for dinner at 6:30 P.M. at Miami University. Reconvened at 8:30 P.M.

26. The problem of chapter house drinking

was discussed. It was then moved by Houser, seconded by Ward, unanimously carried that the General Council (1) insist that every chapter pass the by-laws required by the Code relative to the use of liquor and charge the chapter adviser with the duty of seeing that they are posted in the house as there required. (2) Re-affirm our position with the University and college authorities where we have chapters, that we will support them in the enforcement of any regulations they may have with reference to the use of intoxicating liquor either within or without the chapter house; Whether or not we agree with them is immaterial. (3) Be prepared to discipline any chapter that uses liquor within or without the chapter house in contravention of college regulations. (4) Deal drastically with any situation brought to our attention and substantiated by real evidence and not a lot of hearsay—where the use, or abuse, of liquor has (even if countenanced by the University or College authorities) resulted in unfavorable publicity or brought the Chapter, Fraternity or the Fraternity system into disrepute.

The House Rules copies as requested from each chapter were then reviewed and it was moved by Houser, seconded by Wilterding, that California Alpha, California Beta, California Delta, Georgia Alpha, Georgia Delta, Massachusetts Alpha, Massachusetts Beta, Mississippi Alpha, New Hampshire Alpha, New York Alpha, New York Zeta, North Carolina Beta, Ohio Alpha, Ohio Eta, Pennsylvania Theta, Virginia Beta, having failed to pass the House Rules as provided by Section 255 of the General Statutes be placed on probation unless they pass such House Rules prior to November 1, 1949 and furnish the Executive Secretary with a bona fide copy of such House Rules over the hand of the President and Reporter of the chapter, and that the President of the General Council be requested to notify the President of the above chapters of this situation, sending copies of his letter to the Chapter Adviser, Province President, and the Treasurer of the House Corporation and, furthermore, that the chapters who do not comply with this General Statute be referred to the next General Convention; the Committee on Delinquent Chapters.

Ten other chapters failed to submit any House Rules report whatsoever and it was moved by Houser, seconded by Herrick, unanimously passed that Illinois Delta-Zeta, Louisiana Alpha, Maine Alpha, Maryland Alpha, Missouri Alpha, Ohio Gamma, Pennsylvania Kappa, Quebec Alpha, Rhode Island Alpha, and Texas Beta, having failed to comply with Headquarters' request to submit copies of their House Rules on the prohibition of intoxicating liquors as provided by Section 255 of the General Statutes, be placed on probation until a bona fide copy, over the hand of the President and

Reporter of the chapter is furnished the Executive Secretary, and that the President of the General Council be requested to notify the President of the above chapters of this situation, sending copies of his letter to the Chapter Adviser, Province President, and the Treasurer of the House Corporation, and furthermore that the chapters who do not comply with this General Statute be referred to the next General Convention; the Committee on Delinquent Chapters.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

FRIDAY A.M.—JULY 15, 1949

The meeting reconvened at 8:30 P.M. with Harold Minnich in attendance as well as those who had been there on Thursday.

27. A letter of appreciation from California Delta regarding their recent installation was read and accepted.

28. A report on Advisers' activities was given and accepted.

29. Wilterding explained the Banta Publishing Company's proposal for the Phi Delta Theta publications during 1949-50. It was moved by Herrick, seconded by Ward, and unanimously approved that the *SCROLL* and *Palladium* contract for 1949-50 be renewed on the same basis as of the last year. And further, it was voted to limit the *Palladium* to a single number as was the case during the previous college year.

30. Report of Finance Commissioner, John Ballou, was given and unanimously accepted.

31. Brothers Ward and Ballou reported on the progress being made by chapters in need of more adequate housing.

32. Harry Gerlach, Scholarship Commissioner, gave his report which was unanimously accepted. Upon the recommendation of the Scholarship Commissioner, it was moved by Herrick, seconded by Wilterding, that Indiana Zeta be removed from scholastic probation.

33. It was moved by Wilterding, seconded by Herrick, unanimously approved that the General Council accept with thanks George Ward's kind offer of a Scholarship Trophy and that Brother Gerlach study and recommend to the General Council by the time of the next meeting how it should be awarded.

34. A report on the Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund was given by Harold Minnich and accepted. Minnich and Ballou then reported on prospective house loans.

35. Although the Frank J. R. Mitchell Scroll Fund Advisory Committee was not represented, the activities of this Fund were discussed and reviewed.

36. Brother Wilterding reported on the present status of the writing of the History of Phi Delta Theta. It was unanimously the consensus of the General Council that the finances of the

Fraternity did not warrant further expenditure for the writing of the History at the present time.

37. Brother Wilterding reported on the editing and publishing of the *Journal* of Proceedings of the Centennial Convention.

The meeting then adjourned at 12:30 for lunch and reconvened at 2:00 P.M.

At this point John Melin, President; Bob Bailey, ex-President; and Dave Pottenger, all of Massachusetts Beta appeared to give the General Council an up-to-date minute report on that chapter's status at Amherst. This meeting was very satisfactory in its results. It was moved by Wilterding and seconded by Housser that President Junge be authorized to communicate with President Cole of Amherst College requesting a meeting with him and the Board of Trustees of Amherst College and the General Council of Phi Delta Theta. Action was unanimously approved.

38. An estimate of Memorial Headquarters guest room expense was reported. The General Council felt that the small amount involved well justified this expense.

39. Upon motion of Ward, seconded by Herrick, the necessary funds were appropriated for the publication of 10,000 copies of a new edition of the General Fraternity rushing booklet.

40. Upon motion of Herrick, seconded by Ward, the necessary funds were appropriated for the publication of 5,000 copies of a new edition of *Phikeia—The Manual of Phi Delta Theta*.

41. It was moved by Wilterding, duly seconded, and passed unanimously, that the publication of the complete ritual be deferred until more definite need arises.

42. A report on the chapters competing in this year's trophy competition was given and accepted.

43. A report was made on the 1949-50 Founders Room competition and accepted.

44. After reviewing the publicity received by Pennsylvania Kappa in a recent stand they made regarding the racial discrimination issue, it was suggested by Housser that President Junge admonish Pennsylvania Kappa for their public campaign, not questioning their right of such had they kept it within the Fraternity.

45. It was moved by Wilterding and seconded by Herrick that helmets and crowns be removed from the required list of chapter room equipment, and be made optional on the part of each chapter.

46. The disposition of the Centennial film was again discussed and Brother Beam was directed to further investigate costs that would be involved in finding this film.

47. Moved by Herrick, seconded by Wilterding, that a letter be written to New York Zeta congratulating them on the beautiful book "The

Story of Sigma Alpha and Phi Delta Theta at Colgate University.”

48. It was moved by Wilterding, seconded by Herrick that South Dakota Alpha be moved from Lambda to Psi Province. Unanimously approved.

49. It was moved by Wilterding, seconded by Herrick that the Treasurer of the General Council, George Ward, be authorized to correspond with New Mexico Alpha with a view of determining what action, if any, has been taken in connection with the chapter's acquiring a new house and to impress upon the alumni club in Albuquerque that it is necessary that some definite action be taken during the coming college year.

50. Moved by Wilderding, seconded by Ward, unanimously approved that the National Interfraternity Conference delegates and alternates be as follows in this order and that the delegates and the N.I.C. be so informed.

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| 1. Emmett Junge | 5. George Ward |
| 2. John Wilterding | 6. Barrett Herrick |
| 3. Paul C. Beam | 7. George Houser |
| 4. Henry B. Midden-
dorf | 8. Bob McHenry |

Adjourned for dinner at Miami University at 6:30 P.M. Reconvened at 8:30.

51. Report of the Survey Commission was given and approved. The General Council then previewed the uncut Centennial film and adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1949

52. The meeting opened at 9:00 A.M. after breakfast at the University and was attended, in addition to the aforementioned brothers, by Glenn Findley, President of Kappa Province, and delegations from each of the Indiana chapters as follows:

Indiana Alpha

Richard L. Fleming, President
Norbert L. Sprouse, Secretary; John DeWitt

Indiana Beta

Robert Cross, Chapter Adviser
Pierce Green, Rushing Chairman
Richard H. Hillman, President

Indiana Gamma

Robert L. Mossberg, President
Caleb Johnson, Charles Rudy
Phillip Kappes, Chapter Adviser

Indiana Epsilon

Harold E. McReynolds, Thomas Young

Indiana Delta

Richard LaGrange, Chapter Adviser
Robert G. Smith, President
Karl Knauer, Treasurer

Indiana Zeta

Arthur Banta, Reporter and Pledgemaster

Indiana Theta

Bryan Murchison, President
John Reeve, Treasurer
Donald V. Badgley, Pledgemaster

This inspiring conference was under the direction of Barrett Herrick. At 12:30 the entire group lunched with the General Council at Whitelaw Reid Hall, Miami University, reconvening at 2:00 P.M.

During Indiana Delta's part in this conference, it was moved by Herrick, seconded by Houser, and unanimously approved that Indiana Delta be removed from probation at once, and that the Cleveland Trophy be returned to them until the 1948-49 winner is announced.

The conference having been concluded, and there being no further business to transact, the meeting adjourned *sine die* at 4:10 P.M. on Saturday, July 16.

EMMETT JUNGE
President, General Council
PAUL C. BEAM
Executive Secretary
A. R. MCHENRY, JR.
Assistant Executive Secretary

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EXPULSION

In accordance with the requirements of the Code, Montana Alpha has expelled William Fitzgerald, Class of '51, Bond number 601, for alleged conduct unbecoming a Phi. The date of this action was May 31, 1949, and has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

RESIGNATION

In accordance with Section 178 of the General Statutes, Alabama Alpha asked for and received the resignation of William Travis Sims, Class of '48, Bond number 714. This action was taken on November 17, 1948 but notification to the Board of Trustees was postponed until September, 1949. Action has been approved.

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MAYFLOWER HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D.C.

NOVEMBER 22-23, 1949

The meeting of the General Council was called to order at 2:05 P.M. on Tuesday, November 22, with President Junge, Treasurer Ward, Reporter Wilterding, and Member-at-large Herrick in attendance. The other Member-at-large, George E. Houser, joined the meeting the following morning. George Banta, Jr., Chairman of the Survey Commission and P.P.G.C., and Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary, were also in at-

tendance. At various times throughout the meeting visitors were in attendance, including Judge William R. Bayes, P.P.G.C., and Donald M. DuShane, Scholarship Commissioner.

1. Secretary Beam having indicated that the original edition of his book, *A Guide to Successful Chapter Management*, was virtually exhausted, was instructed on motion of Ward, seconded by Herrick, to rewrite and revamp the original edition preliminary to the publication of a second edition. It was further ordered that the Executive Secretary prepare the MS for presentation at the next meeting of the General Council.

2. Upon motion of Ward, seconded by Herrick and unanimously passed, the Executive Secretary was instructed to proceed with the reproduction of a new supply of membership certificates (shingles) on the basis of the best possible bid obtainable from the three firms which have submitted bids.

3. In view of the wide variety of requests which are being made by individuals and groups for the use of the Guest Rooms, Assembly Room and other rooms in the Memorial Library and General Headquarters Building, the Executive Secretary was requested to draft a new and revised set of rules for the use of the building, subject to the approval of the General Council. This action was taken on the motion of Wilterding which was seconded by Ward.

4. Inasmuch as there is no space remaining on certain of the General Fraternity's achievement trophies for engraving the names of the annual chapter winners, and in view of the fact that, in the opinion of the General Council, it is deemed desirable to perpetuate the present trophies, the Executive Secretary was directed to investigate the possibility of purchasing and attaching to the trophies wooden or plastic bases upon which may be attached small brass plates for the above-mentioned engraving. This action was taken upon the motion of Herrick, seconded by Wilterding.

5. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Tacoma Engraving Company was denied permission to use and reproduce the coat-of-arms of Phi Delta Theta in the manufacture of bronze plaques because such permission would be in violation of the Fraternity's contract with the official jeweler, the L. G. Balfour Company.

6. The request of Centaur Ceramics for recognition of this firm in the manufacture of crested ash trays and beverage mugs was denied by the General Council upon motion duly made and seconded for the reason that such recognition would be in violation of the Fraternity's contract with the official jeweler, the L. G. Balfour Company.

7. The request of Fraternity Pipe & Tobacco Company for the use of the Fraternity's insignia and official recognition in the packaging and

merchandising of tobaccos was denied by the General Council upon motion of Ward, seconded by Herrick.

8. The request of the Brown-Bigelow Company for permission to manufacture playing cards mounted with the coat-of-arms of Phi Delta Theta and the further request of said company for the Fraternity to purchase and merchandise such playing cards direct from the General Headquarters of the Fraternity, was denied by the General Council upon motion duly made and seconded.

9. After hearing the report of the Executive Secretary with respect to the delinquencies of certain chapters in the submission of certain required reports, the General Council directed that the Executive Secretary be instructed to communicate with California Alpha, California Beta and Tennessee Alpha, notifying these chapters that the General Council will exercise its prerogative and impose penalties against these chapters if they do not submit by return mail certain missing biographical data which are long overdue. And further, the Executive Secretary was directed to communicate with Virginia Beta, notifying the chapter that if the annual audit of its Treasurer's books for the fiscal year 1948-49 is not submitted promptly, the General Council will exercise its prerogative and impose penalty.

10. The plans of various chapters for the construction or acquisition of chapter houses were reviewed by the General Council. At the conclusion of these deliberations the Reporter of the General Council was requested by unanimous action of the General Council to communicate with the proper officers of New Mexico Alpha and the Albuquerque Alumni Club after December 10 with a view toward determining the type and extent of chapter house which is under consideration for the use of the above-mentioned chapter and to notify the above-mentioned officers that it will be expected by the General Council that a chapter house of at least minimum requirements be completed by the time of the 1950 General Convention. Failure to meet this goal will result in the chapter being referred to the proper convention committee for appropriate action.

At this point the meeting adjourned at 6:20 P.M. for dinner, to be reconvened at 9:15 P.M. on Tuesday, November 22, with all members previously enumerated in attendance.

11. President Junge presented an interesting and well-received report concerning his chapter travels just preceding the Washington meeting. The chapters visited were: New York Epsilon, New York Zeta, New York Alpha, Pennsylvania Alpha and Pennsylvania Eta. The President of the General Council also outlined his tentative plans for an extensive chapter visitation trip among several of the southern states later on in the winter.

12. Alumni activities were reviewed and out of this discussion came the suggestion that the Alumni Commissioner be invited to attend the 1950 Founders Day celebrations in New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

13. In reviewing publication matters the Executive Secretary was directed, on motion of Wilterding, duly seconded and passed unanimously, to adjust the exchange list so that, in the future, the SCROLL will reach the officers of our sister social fraternities more promptly than in the past by shipment direct from the publishers in Menasha, Wisconsin.

At this point in the proceedings the meeting adjourned at 11:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 22, to reconvene at 9:45 A.M. on Wednesday, November 23.

At this session Member-at-large George E. Houser took his place at the Council table.

14. The question of the time and place of the 1950 General Convention was discussed at considerable length, resulting in the unanimous decision of the General Council, upon motion of Houser, seconded by Herrick, to renew negotiations with four of the most likely places under consideration with a view toward holding the Convention during the days of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, under the terms and conditions outlined by the management of the various hotels. It was further ordered that upon assembling all necessary details, a mail vote of the General Council would be taken to decide the issue. (Note: This vote resulted in the selection of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, as the headquarters of the 1950 Convention.)

The General Council also directed that a General Officers meeting be called for Monday, August 28, the day preceding the General Convention, and that satisfactory arrangements be made for such a meeting.

15. By unanimous action of the General Council the Executive Secretary was instructed with respect to certain mechanical details in connection with the official delegates' traveling expenses, including the establishment of a per diem enroute meal rate of \$3.50.

16. Upon motion of Herrick, seconded by Wilterding, the President of the General Council and the Executive Secretary were directed to plan the program for the 1950 General Convention, with the advice and consent of the other members of the General Council.

17. Recognizing the long-standing need for a complete revision of the Constitution and General Statutes, it was moved by Houser, duly seconded and passed unanimously that a standing committee be established, looking toward the complete revision of the Constitution and Code at the time of the 1952 General Convention. It was further ordered that the appointment of the committee members be postponed until the General Council has had an oppor-

tunity to make a further study of the matter.

18. It was moved by Herrick, seconded by Wilterding, and passed unanimously that Treasurer Ward be directed to investigate further and determine what steps may be necessary to protect the Fraternity's copyrights.

19. There having been several requests within the recent past by outsiders for copies of the Constitution and General Statutes of Phi Delta Theta, it was moved by Houser, seconded by Herrick, and passed unanimously that the Executive Secretary be ordered not to place the Constitution and Code in the hands of any non-member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity without the approval of the General Council.

20. Brief verbal reports were given by Herrick and Beam with respect to the North Atlantic and Southern Regional Conferences, respectively, both of which Conferences appear to have been conducted with considerable success. It was then reported by Junge that a Mid-western Regional Conference is not contemplated for this calendar year and likewise by Houser that a Far-western Regional Conference is not contemplated at this time. In concluding the reports of the various Regions, the Executive Secretary reported that no final decision had as yet been made with respect to the Great Lakes Regional Conference.

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At this point in the proceedings the General Council constituted itself as the legal body of the Fraternity, the Board of Trustees, to transact the following business:

21. The petition of Arkansas Alpha, supported by the written approval of the Chapter Adviser and the Province President, for the initiation of James Stallworth, John Thomas and Porter Chadick, all of whom are bona fide members of Delta Theta, the local Fraternity which received its Phi Delta Theta charter in 1948, was unanimously approved.

22. The petition of certain alumni members of Phi Delta Theta residing in and around Baton Rouge, Louisiana for an alumni club charter was unanimously approved upon submission of satisfactory evidence that the petition had been filed in good form.

23. The petition of Maryland Alpha for special dispensation for the initiation of Robert Price was unanimously approved.

There being no further business to be transacted by the Board of Trustees, the meeting adjourned at 12:25 P.M. to reconvene at 2:10 P.M., when further business of the General Council was to be transacted.

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24. Recognizing the need for Assistant Presidents in some of the Provinces embracing large geographical areas, it was moved by Houser, seconded by Herrick and passed unanimously that the President of the General Council be empowered to investigate the possibilities of

certain Provinces and that he be likewise empowered to act in the appointment of Assistant Province Presidents in the Provinces under consideration.

25. Evidence having been presented of further piratical jewelry activities in the state of Indiana, the Executive Secretary was directed to work in cooperation with the official jeweler and the President of Kappa Province to the end that this difficulty may be corrected with all possible promptness.

26. After having received the house rules of all chapters, and after an exhaustive discussion of the question, it was duly moved, seconded and voted unanimously that twelve chapters, having failed to pass and post house rules as required by Section 255 of the General Statutes, these chapters are to be individually notified that: Unless house rules, as required by said Statute, are duly passed and posted on or before June 1, 1950, and a certified copy thereof filed with the Executive Secretary, they shall be referred to the Committee on Delinquent Chapters at the next General Convention as being delinquent in this respect for such action as the Convention may determine.

The chapters referred to in the above resolution are: Alabama Beta, Idaho Alpha, Massachusetts Alpha, Massachusetts Gamma, Missouri Alpha, New York Zeta, Pennsylvania Zeta, Quebec Alpha, Vermont Alpha, Virginia Beta and Wisconsin Alpha.

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The meeting then recessed at 4:20 P.M. to repair to the studios of the Film Center of Washington, D.C., for a preview of the silent version of the Centennial Film of Phi Delta Theta. Under the direction of the Executive Secretary the film had been edited and cut, titled and otherwise made ready for the addition of sound, should such treatment be approved by the General Council.

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27. Upon reconvening at 5:35 P.M., the General Council was unanimous in its approval of the quality of the film and, recognizing its potential value among the chapters and alumni clubs, directed the Executive Secretary to pro-

ceed with the addition of a sound track under the terms and conditions set forth.

28. With reference to scholastic matters, the Executive Secretary was directed to investigate the chapters of Phi Delta Theta which are still on scholastic probation and report his findings to the General Council and the Scholarship Commissioner.

29. After a lengthy discussion concerning the desperate need of Louisiana Beta for a chapter house suitable to its needs, and, after having reviewed with great satisfaction the strenuous efforts of William E. Mounger, Jr., President of Theta Province, Fred E. Russ, Jr., Adviser to Louisiana Beta, and the membership of the chapter generally, to arrange for a satisfactory financial program and to set the wheels in motion promptly for the erection of the said chapter house, the General Council, by unanimous action, spread across the minutes of the meeting a resolution of hope and cheer, which resolution was transmitted by telegram to the chapter through Fred E. Russ, Jr., along with the announcement that the General Council would recommend financial assistance in the form of a second mortgage loan under certain terms and conditions.

30. The Chairman of the Survey Commission being present, he was asked to report on up-to-date developments in connection with the activities of the Survey Commission and some of the more recent applications for charters or inquiries thereabout. Brother Banta's report received the unanimous approval of the General Council.

31. Donald M. DuShane, the newly appointed Scholarship Commissioner, being present, was asked to report briefly on his views concerning the conduct of his office and his aspirations concerning Phi Delta Theta's future scholastic welfare. Brother DuShane's report was well received.

There being no further business to transact the meeting of the General Council adjourned *sine die* at 10:45 P.M. on Wednesday, November 23.

EMMETT JUNGE

President of the General Council

PAUL C. BEAM

Executive Secretary

1950 Convention in Chicago!

The forty-eighth General Convention of Phi Delta Theta—the first in the second century of the Fraternity—will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Chicago.

August 29-30-31, September 1, 1950

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Phi Alumni Hold the Answer!

★ At the head of this page is a picture of a group of happy young men—happy because they have just been made full fledged Brothers in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. It happens that these men were initiated by New Hampshire Alpha at Dartmouth College. But similar scenes could be recorded at any of the 110 educational centers in the U. S. and Canada where, each year, hundreds of young men earn the right to enjoy the pleasures and privileges of membership in our honored, century-old Brotherhood. To $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ these initiations represent the continuing stream of new life-blood which keeps her strong and a vital force for good in the service of men.

Initiates into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ pay one of the lowest—if not *the* lowest—fees required by any of the major fraternities. The fee is \$40, of which \$10 is allocated to a life subscription of *THE SCROLL* and \$5 toward purchase of the badge.

This low fee was set many years ago and though operating costs have increased tremendously, it has never been raised.

Shall it be raised now? We believe the great majority of Phis will say "NO" and will agree with T.G.C. George Ward who wrote in the January *Palladium*:

It is our feeling that we don't want it to be said that a poor boy cannot be a Phi if he is willing to make certain small sacrifices. We are proud of the fact that our fees are among the lowest of all fraternities and lower than any of the fraternities with which we usually compete. . . .

ALUMNI—you hold the answer!

Your increased support is needed if $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s undergraduate fee is to be continued at this desired low level. The annual solicitation for voluntary contributions is now under way. Last year 3,177 Phis contributed. Let's double—or triple—that number this year, for the good of the order.

If you haven't returned your envelope, won't you do it today?—H.S.B.

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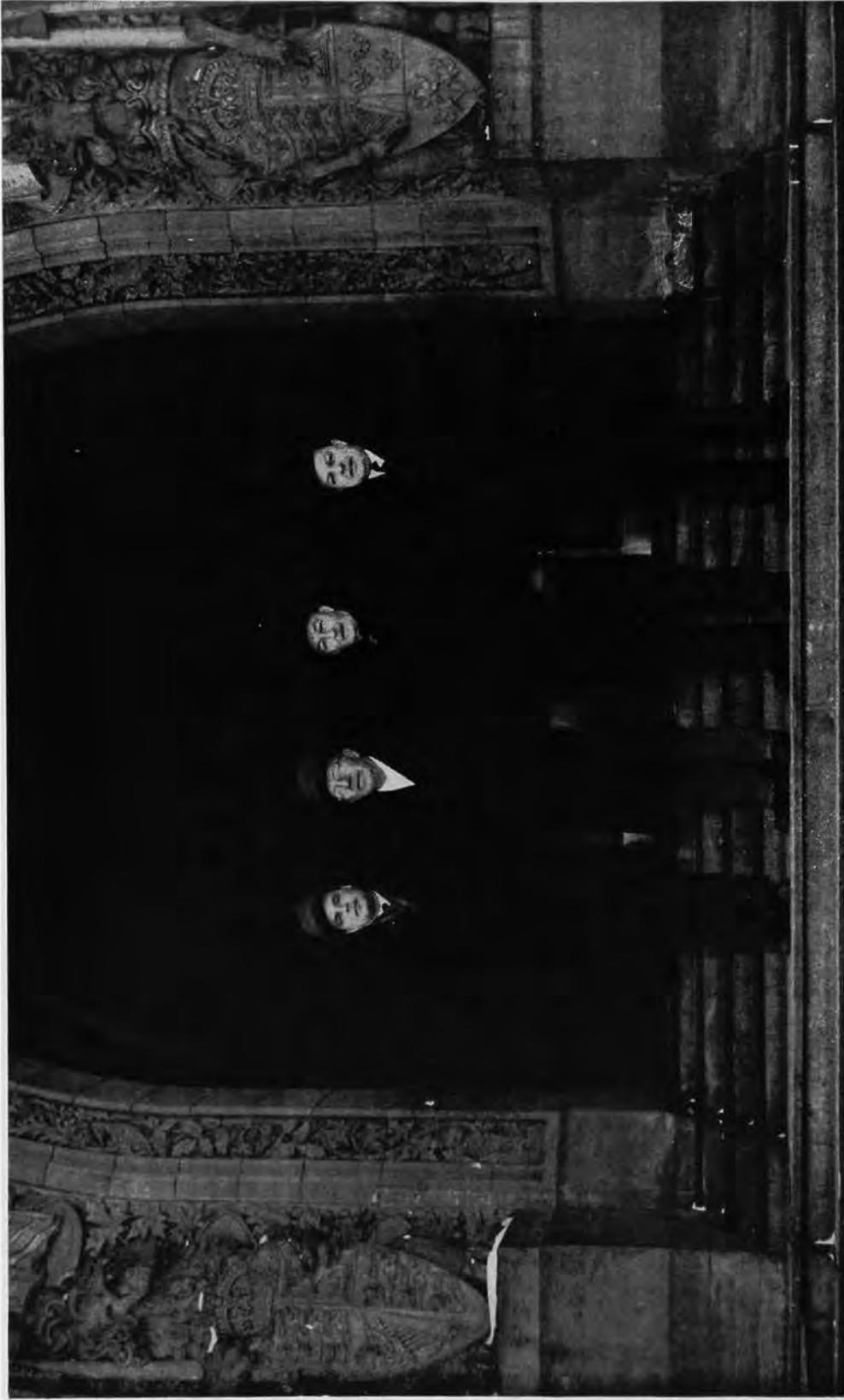
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THIS IN THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA

Grouped on the steps of the Parliament Building in Ottawa are the four Pils who are members of the Dominion Parliament. They are, left to right: JOHN H. DICKY, Dalhousie '40; SENATOR HENRY R. EMMERSON, Jr., McGill '06; LOUIS O. BREITHAUPF, Toronto '13; and WILLIAM M. BENEDICKSON, Manitoba '32. Brothers Dickey, Breithaupt, and Benidickson are in the House of Commons and Brother Emmerson is in the Senate. This picture was taken as Parliament convened in February.

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Four Phis in Dominion Parliament

By JOHN H. WILTERDING, R.G.C., *Lawrence '23*

THE STATUS of Phi Delta Theta as an International Fraternity is emphasized and the important position Canadian Phis hold in our great organization is enhanced when it is considered that four Phis are members of the Dominion Parliament.

Much has been written in THE SCROLL about the twenty members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ now in the Congress of the United States and it remains a record for other fraternities to shoot at, but it must be remembered that in the United States there are 104 chapters producing men who might some day be elected to the Congress. In Canada there are only six chapters and they have produced four members of the Canadian Parliament which is now in session in Ottawa.

Of the four, Henry Read Emmerson, Jr., *McGill '06*, of Dorchester, New Brunswick, is a Senator, while three are members of the House of Commons. They are: Louis O. Breithaupt, *Toronto '13*, of Kitchener, Ontario; William Moore Benidickson, *Manitoba*

'32, of Kenora, Ontario; and John Horace Dickey, *Dalhousie '40*, of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

While the Congress of the United States and the Parliament of Canada function somewhat similarly, they differ in many respects. All matters which concern the Dominion as a whole, such as declaring war, signing peace treaties and making tariff laws are regulated by the Parliament when in session in Ottawa, the federal capital. The House of Commons, which is made up of representatives elected by the people of the individual provinces, originates the laws. The Senate, whose ninety-six members are appointed for life by the Governor General in Council, approves the laws or rejects them. Finally the laws are signed by the Governor General, who is advised by the Prime Minister and his cabinet.

The Cabinet and House of Commons at Ottawa work on the same principles as those of England. Canada has two chief political parties, the Con-



BUSINESS MAN TOO . . .

LOUIS O. BREITHAUPT, *Toronto '13*, M.P., is head of leather company in Kitchener, Ontario, and was featured on front cover of *Canadian Business*.

servatives and the Liberals. Each has a leader, who becomes Prime Minister of Canada when his party wins the majority of seats in the House of Commons at an election. He then forms his cabinet, a group of ministers with special governmental duties. These ministers, unlike the cabinet of the President of the United States, sit in Parliament and are responsible to it. Elections are held, not at definite intervals, but whenever the party in power is voted down in the Commons or considers it desirable to appeal to the people on its record. A Parliament may not continue in office longer than five years, however.

Now let us take a look at the record of those four Phis who are members of this great governing body.

Henry Read Emmerson

The only Phi Senator in the Canadian Houses of Parliament, Brother Emmerson is a native of Dorchester, New Brunswick. He received a B.A. degree at Acadia University, and later took summer classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. He entered McGill University in 1904 in the third year of mechanical engineering as a member of the class of 1906. He was initiated into Quebec Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ on September 24, 1904, as number 33 on the Bond Roll of that chapter. A glance at the Roll of Quebec Alpha indicates that three men were initiated on that date and it is interesting to note that Hughey Jennings, *Cornell '04*, baseball immortal, who was at that time manager of the Baltimore Orioles, happened to be in Montreal on that day and assisted (rather vigorously) in the initiation of Brother Emmerson and his two mates.

Following his graduation from McGill, Mr. Emmerson joined the staff of the Toronto plant of the Russell Motor Car Company and remained with that firm until his enlistment in the overseas forces in 1914. After the war he returned to his home in Dorchester and took up employment with the Record Foundry and Machine Company, remaining with this firm

until his election to the Federal House of Commons in 1935. Shortly after his election to this important post, Brother Emmerson severed his connection with the Record Foundry and devoted his time exclusively to Parliamentary duties. He successfully contested the Federal Elections of 1940 and 1945 and continued



HENRY R. EMMERSON, JR., *McGill '06*
Only Phi Canadian Senator

until the prorogation of Parliament in 1949. Shortly afterwards he was called to the Senate of Canada.

Louis O. Breithaupt

For a thumbnail picture of this great Phi, we can do no better than quote from the opening paragraph of an article about him which appeared in the February, 1947, issue of *Canadian Business*: "Louis Orville Breithaupt, M.P., has probably been a greater success in more fields of activity than almost anybody in Canada today. He is, first of all, President of the Breithaupt Leather Company Limited, of Kitchener, founded by his grandfather, Louis O. Breithaupt, I, who went to Canada from Buffalo, New York, in the 1850's. Next in importance, he is Member of Parliament for Waterloo North and was elected for the second suc-

cessive time while all his opponents lost their deposits. He sits on one of the most important committees of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He still takes a great interest in the Kitchener Chamber of Commerce and was its president for two years. Twice Mayor of his home town, at 32 he was the youngest Mayor



LOUIS O. BREITHAUPT, *Toronto '13*
Business Tycoon in Parliament

Kitchener ever had. His business confreres elected him president of the Tanners Association of Canada. . . ."

That's a quick boildown of Brother Louis Breithaupt who was born in Kitchener, Ontario, Oct. 28, 1890, son of Louis Jacob Breithaupt and Emma Devitt, of Waterloo. His father was of American stock, and because of this, perhaps, felt that his son ought to go to school in the United States. That is why Louis studied for a while at Northwestern College, Naperville, Illinois. From there he went home and entered the University of Toronto where he pledged to Ontario Alpha chapter and initiated as number 60 on the Bond Roll, October 21, 1909.

Louis Breithaupt earned his present position as President of the Breithaupt Leather Company the hard way. He

started in in the shipping department one Summer when he came for the holidays from the University of Toronto and, under the watchful eye of his father, who was head of the Company, moved through every department of the tannery. In 1925 he was made Vice-president and General Manager and twelve years later became president of the firm. It took him about 25 years to go from the shipping room to the presidency, so no one could ever accuse Louis, II, of showing favoritism in pushing Louis, III, along too fast.

Louis Breithaupt has actually rolled several careers into one. Among his earliest was civic politics. He always felt that in a community where one family had derived so much from the support of the town, that family in turn should make what contribution it could to public life. He served as alderman and as mayor and on any number of city commissions. He became active in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and is now a member of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber. In 1940, after the Honorable W. B. Euler had been elevated to the Senate, Waterloo North Liberals started looking for a good man to fill Senator Euler's shoes. They quickly decided that the best person in sight was Brother Breithaupt, provided they could get him to run. He accepted the challenge because his country was at war and he felt that this was something he could do to help. In that first election the electorate gave him a 3,500 majority over his Conservative rival. In the 1945 general election, he upped his majority to 8,100.

"At Ottawa," according to *Canadian Business*, "[he] is not a showman. He does not try to be. But being a good member is not exactly synonymous with showmanship. The Waterloo North M.P. has proven a valuable man for his constituency, he has been a tower of strength to the Government, and he stands high in the counsels of the Administration."

He has been a member of the Parliamentary Committee, the Social Security and Health Committee, and during the



WILLIAM M. BENIDICKSON, *Manitoba '32*
M.P.—Charter Member *Manitoba Alpha*

last two sessions was chairman of the Railway, Canals and Telegraph lines committee, largest standing committee of the House. He has also been a member of the standing committee of the House of Commons on banking ever since 1940.

Brother Breithaupt has been mentioned more than once in the press of Canada as a future Cabinet Minister.

He is married to Sara Caskey of Youngstown, Ohio, and they are the parents of four children. He is one of six men in the Breithaupt family to join $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at the University of Toronto. His brother is Paul T. Breithaupt, *Toronto '25*, and three cousins are: John Edward Breithaupt, *Toronto '15*; Walter H. Breithaupt, *Toronto '25*; and Carl Louis Breithaupt, *Toronto '22*, deceased. His son, Herbert C. Breithaupt, signed the Bond at Quebec Alpha with the class of 1949 and is now in the States at Pratt Institute, doing graduate work.

William Moore Benidickson

William M. Benidickson, member of Parliament for the Kenora-Rainy (Ontario) District, is a charter member of Manitoba Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. This

chapter of the fraternity at the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg was installed on September 19, 1930, and Brother Benidickson was initiated as Number 24 on the Bond Roll the day before. He was an undergraduate at the time, having come from his home in Dauphin, Manitoba, to enter the University in 1928. He remained there until 1936 while earning both his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees.

As an undergraduate, Brother Benidickson was very active in both chapter and University affairs. He held a number of offices in Manitoba Alpha, including the chairmanship of the Finance Committee for two years. He was "Senior Stick of the Arts Faculty," Treasurer and President of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, President of the Junior Arts Class, Associate Editor of the University newspaper, President of the Glee Club, and on numerous occasions represented the University of Manitoba in inter-provincial debating.

Following his graduation in 1936, he moved to Kenora, Ontario, to practice law. He is now a member of the firm of Benidickson, McLennan and Brett.

During World War II he served for four years in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was discharged with the rank of Wing Commander in 1945. In the same year he stood as a candidate for the Canadian House of Commons as a supporter of the Liberal Government. He was named to the post and was re-elected in the General Elections of 1949.

In November, 1947, Brother Benidickson was married to Agnes Richardson, daughter of the late James A. Richardson (former Chancellor of Queens University) and Mrs. Richardson of Winnipeg. They have one son.

John Horace Dickey

John H. Dickey is a member of the House of Commons representing the constituency of Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was nominated as a Liberal candidate to contest for the office in 1947 and was successful. He was re-elected at the General

Elections of June 27, 1949, with the second largest vote in Canada.

Brother Dickey was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on September 4, 1914. He was educated in the Nova Scotia public school system and attained his Bachelor of Arts degree at St. Mary's College at Halifax. He entered Dalhousie University in September of 1936, was pledged to Nova Scotia Alpha, and was initiated early in the Winter of 1937. As an undergraduate, Brother Dickey was active in all phases of chapter and campus activity. He was a faithful worker in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ throughout his college career and served as Alumni Secretary for two years.

He played on the University senior hockey team for three years, served as President of the University Debate Society for two years, and represented Dalhousie in a number of intercollegiate debates. He was sports editor of the *Dalhousie Gazette* for one year and in his final year was the winner of the Smith Shield in Dalhousie Moot Court.

Brother Dickey received his LL.B. degree in May, 1940, and was admitted to practice as a Barrister of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia the following November. He practiced law in Halifax with the firm of McDonald, McInnes, MacQuarrie and Pattilo until October, 1942, when he enlisted in the Canadian army. He was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Artillery in July, 1943, and saw service in both the Canadian and Pacific theatres of the war.

Brother Dickey served as Prosecuting Officer with the Canadian War Crimes Liaison Detachment, attached to General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. He retired from the Canadian Army with the rank of Major in



JOHN H. DICKEY, *Dalhousie '40*
M.P., 1947—Re-elected 1949

March, 1947. It was at this time that he first won the election to the House of Commons. Although he must of necessity spend a great deal of time attending to Parliamentary duties, he is associated with the law firm of McInnes, MacQuarrie and Cooper in Halifax. Brother Dickey is unmarried.

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It is with a feeling of pride that THE SCROLL presents this story of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s participation in the Federal government of our great sister nation to the North, and the entire Fraternity may indeed be proud of the outstanding leadership being developed in our Canadian chapters as evidenced in the careers of Brothers Emmerson, Breithaupt, Benidickson and Dickey.

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W. B. Widnall Becomes 21st Phi Congressman

William Beck Widnall, *Brown '26*, became the 21st Phi to be seated in the 81st Congress on February 6 when he won a special election as successor to the now discredited Parnell Thomas of New Jersey. An attorney, Brother Widnall lives at Saddle River, N.J. THE SCROLL hopes to present a picture and more complete information on our newest Congressman in the May issue.



CHICAGO In 1950!

*This Will Convene
at Famed Edgewater
Beach Hotel from
Aug. 29 to Sept. 1*

CONVENTION SCENE

The beautiful Edgewater Beach Hotel, located on the shore of Lake Michigan—about a ten-minute ride north of Chicago's teeming loop. The hotel offers unparalleled facilities for Convention Goers—Make Your Reservations Now!

By PAUL C. BEAM,
Executive Secretary

IT WILL be good news to Phi Delta Theta's perennial Convention-goers to know that the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, has been selected as the site of the 48th General Convention. Pleasant memories still linger of the memorable 1942 Convention, rated by many as one of the most attractive in the history of the Fraternity.

The Convention dates are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, 1950. In selecting these dates, the General Council followed the traditional policy of a late summer Convention in order to accommodate the active chapter delegates, many of whom hold down summer jobs and are reluctant to give them up until the opening of college in the autumn. Moreover, alumni find it convenient to foregather at such a time because many like to make the Convention a part of their vacation plans. Those who may be fearful of venturing out on the highways during the Labor Day mêlée, are reminded that they will have ample time—over 48 hours—in which to make the trek back home before Labor Day.

Because of its central location, and because it is the rail, airway, and motor

highway center of America, Chicago has long since pre-empted the field as a convention city. Of Chicago it may be truly said that "all roads lead to Rome." From North, South, East and West one has a choice of nearly every transcontinental rail and air line in the country. The same may be said of the highways which spider-web their way into Chicago from the outposts of Canada and the United States. It is suggested that you get out your maps and time-tables and start planning your trip right now.

Let no one imagine for a moment that a Phi Delta Theta Convention is a "closed corporation" affair, limited only to official delegates. While it is true that the Past Presidents; 110 undergraduate delegates; 38 General Officers, and the Alumni Clubs which are able to submit satisfactory credentials constitute the official party, every brother is warmly welcome and his counsel eagerly sought in all Convention deliberations. What is more, Phi Delta Theta's fair ladies have always figured prominently in Convention planning, and you are invited—in fact strongly urged, to make it a family affair.

The scene of the Convention, Chica-

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Talking over the program of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s National Convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago: LEFT TO RIGHT—KENNEIH SUTTERDAHL, President of Iota Province; HERBERT E. CASE, Lombard '24; PAUL C. BEAM, Executive Secretary, and R. J. Petersen of the hotel. Behind the camera—WILLIAM SHAW, Alumni Commissioner.



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go's famed Edgewater Beach Hotel is known to thousands of Phis. This popular hostelry is unique among big city hotels in that it offers a pleasing combination of the urban and the resort. Its massive façade facing the pulsing motor traffic of Sheridan Road leaves no room for doubt that the Edgewater Beach is not far from the heart of one of the world's largest cities. Indeed—it is only a 10-minute taxi ride to Chicago's teeming

Loop. And yet, one needs only to walk through the handsomely appointed lobby to be seemingly transported to another world—a world of a limitless expanse of lapping waves and sandy beaches. Here is a resort setting on the shores of Lake Michigan scarcely surpassed. Here is bathing from the hotel's private beach—excursion boats for thrilling moonlight trips—dancing under the stars on the

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THE BEACH WALK

Where Phis and their wives and dates attending the 1950 Convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago will dance under the stars to the music of one of the nation's name bands.



ERNEST LYNN KURTH, *Southwestern* '05
*Texas business tycoon who parlayed interest in
lumber company into an "industrial Shangri-La."*

THE BOOMING East Texas city of Lufkin was the scene of an all-day celebration on December 14 honoring its favorite son, Ernest Lynn Kurth, *Southwestern* '05, "a local boy who stayed home and made good." At a huge testimonial dinner which wound up the celebration in the evening, more than nine hundred government, business, and civic leaders paid tribute to this industrial genius who had just been selected "Man of the South" for 1949. Brother Kurth won this honor when, in a South-wide poll conducted by *Dixie Business*, an Atlanta, Ga., magazine, he received more than five thousand votes—more than any man had ever received in the past.

Two other honors were bestowed upon the 64-year-old Texan after he had received the "Man of the South" award. He received a framed citation from the executive head of the Texas Manufacturers Association as "Texas' leading industrialist" and was later dubbed "Mr. East Texas" by the Lone Star State's Governor Alan Shivers.

Among the many notables who ap-

Ernest Lynn Kurth Honored as "Man of the South" for 1949

By JOHN B. MCGEE
Centre '22

peared on the speaking program was Senator Tom Connally, *Texas* '00, long-time friend of Brother Kurth, and Judge Ireland Graves, *Southwestern* '05, of Austin, who spoke on his "old school-mate as I have known him through the years." Brothers Kurth and Graves were room mates and chapter mates in Texas Gamma of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Mr. Kurth, who lost his natural speaking voice some time ago through a throat infection, spoke through his brother, Melvin Kurth, *Texas* '13, in accepting the many honors accorded him. He said:

"As you bestow these fine honors upon me, you bestow them also upon every man and woman in Angelina county—every lathe operator, every office worker, and every housewife in our industries and in our homes."

Brother Connally described Kurth as a great business man who carved his career in East Texas, but whose influence reaches far beyond Texas. "He did not go somewhere else to make a career," the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said. "He conceived the idea of utilizing what had theretofore gone to waste. With a penetrating vision he looked into the future."

Former governor of Texas, W. P. Hobby, described Kurth as "The Man of the South of All Time."

Two other Phis who appeared on the program were Dr. C. C. Cody, *Southwestern* '05, of Houston, another chapter mate of Brother Kurth, and W. St. John Garwood, *Texas* '21, of Houston, an Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court

Brother Kurth's career is almost legendary. In less than half a century he parlayed an interest in the East Texas Lumber Company into an industrial Shangri-La that extends over most of his section of the State. He is head of sixteen different firms, ranging from an insurance agency to a chain of theaters, and is adviser to dozens more. His efforts over the past 20 years have transformed Angeline county, in which Lufkin is situated, from a relatively obscure agricultural community into Texas' fifth largest industrial area.

Doors to lumbering circles everywhere swing open at the mention of his name. He is recognized as an international authority on forest conservation. Lufkin's one million dollar Memorial Hospital, built by Angeline county employers expressly for the use of their workmen, is a monument to his leadership.

The Kurth achievement that most East Texans boast about, however, and the one that is of prime importance to the southern economy, is newsprint. Set up only nine years ago as the South's first newsprint producer, Brother Kurth's \$18,000,000 Southland Paper Mills, Inc., is now producing enough newsprint to supply about 70 per cent of the South's newspapers.

It all began fifteen years ago when many men in his circumstances would have been content to bank their fires and keep their coupon scissors sharp. He became obsessed with the idea of converting yellow pine, not good for finished building purposes, into newsprint. It was about this time that scientists perfected a method of controlling the pitch content in pine pulp. He was convinced that it could be done but he had to spend five more years convincing other Texans. By pledging most of his own holdings, he managed to raise over \$2,500,000, including \$425,000 from 25 southern newspapers. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation then lent him an additional \$3,425,000. He had hardly started to make newsprint, however, when the war cut off his supply of chemically made pulp.

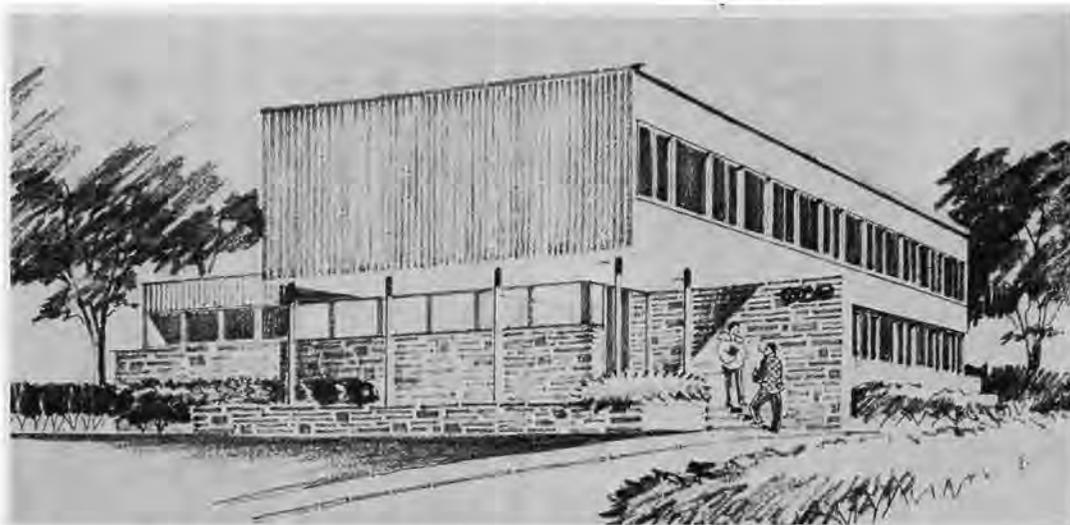


SENATOR TOM CONNALLY, Texas '00
Phi notable who spoke at dinner honoring his Texan friend, Ernest L. Kurth.

With additional private loans and another \$2,500,000 from RFC, he built his own pulp mill.

Brother Kurth has also campaigned tirelessly to educate Southerners in the economic importance of growing timber on submarginal Texas farm land. While his own companies planted more than they cut on their 250,000 acres, they gave farmers about 2,000,000 pine seedlings a year to rebuild depleted timber lands. With his newsprint plant furnishing an expanding market, Brother Kurth estimates that farmers can get \$5 to \$7 an acre every year from timber alone without the "need of a subsidy or price support program."

Brother Kurth, who has retained a lively interest in the Fraternity through his chapter at Southwestern, is a member of a strong family in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. In addition to his brother Melvin, another brother—Robert Lee Kurth—who died in 1918, was a member of Texas Gamma chapter of the class of 1912. Mr. Kurth's son, Ernest Lynn Kurth, Jr., of Keltys, Texas, followed his father into Texas Gamma as a member of the class of 1931.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF MINNESOTA ALPHA'S NEW \$100,000 CHAPTER HOUSE
Modern architecture thought to be first of its kind in country.

New Minnesota House Modern in Design

By HAYWARD S. BIGGERS, *Lawrence '31*

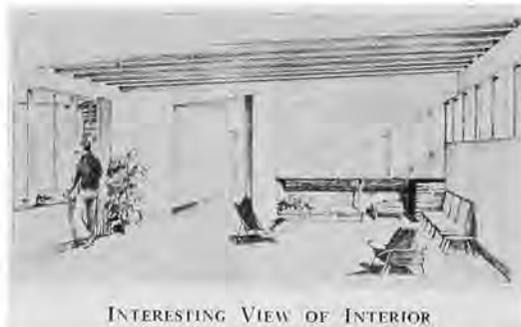
MINNESOTA ALPHA'S beautiful new chapter house is nearing completion. Construction is moving ahead rapidly and it is expected that the house will be ready for occupancy soon after this article appears in print, the actual completion date having been announced as April 1.

Built at a cost of approximately \$100,000, the house is modern in design and truly inaugurates a new trend in fraternity house architecture. Comments on the style and type of construction have been numerous and favorable and officers of the Minnesota Alpha Foundation are confident that their decision to deviate from the traditional fraternity house design will prove a wise one. It is the consensus of all who have inspected the new structure that it will meet the needs of a fraternity admirably and will prove to be an easy home to maintain.

The house, which is located at 1011 4th Street S.E., in Minneapolis, has a capacity of 30 men. It is the first fraternity or sorority house to be built on the Minnesota campus since 1930 and the first to be completed by any chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ since the war. Its contemporary design (by Long and Raugland, with James Brunet, Associate, as designer) is believed to be the first employed by a fraternity anywhere.

The two-story and basement structure has a redwood and masonry exterior. The interior includes wood paneling with mastic tile floors and acoustical ceilings. The living room has a large beamed ceiling and an alcove fireplace, and there will be a library for study and research. Eleven double bedrooms with built-in furniture accommodate 22 men and a dormitory handles eight more.

The dining room



INTERESTING VIEW OF INTERIOR

CLIFFORD C. SOMMER, *Minnesota '32*EUGENE B. ROGERS, *Minnesota '31*

The two Phis most responsible for the house project. Brother Rogers is President of the Minnesota Alpha Foundation and Brother Sommer is Finance Chairman.

seats 60, and the kitchen—modern in every respect—has built-in equipment. A room and private bath for the chapter housemother are included.

Though many Minnesota Alpha alumni and particularly all members of the Foundation have played important roles in making the new house a reality, the two Phis most responsible for the project are Eugene B. Rogers, *Minnesota '31*, and Clifford C. Sommer, *Minnesota '32*, President and Finance Chairman, respectively, of the Minnesota Alpha Foundation. Both men served as President of Minnesota Alpha during their senior undergraduate years, and both have remained loyal and enthusiastic Phis as alumni.

Brother Rogers, prominent in insurance circles in Minneapolis, is the Assistant General Agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Life Underwriters. Brother Sommer, who will be remembered as an outstanding Gopher basketball player, is extremely active in civic affairs in Minneapolis. He is Vice-President of the Midland Na-

tional Bank, President of the University of Minnesota "M" Club, and a Director of the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

Other members of the Minnesota Alpha Foundation, which holds title to the new house are: Everett A. Drake, '31, attorney with the firm of Faegre & Benson; John K. Fesler, '23, President of Lampert Yards, Inc.; John Hanson, '36, of Bjorkman Bros. Company; Alan H. Moore, '30, Assistant Vice-President First National Bank; and Harlan B. Strong, '29, attorney with the firm of Strong & Tully.

The Minnesota Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was founded October 12, 1881. It has functioned without interruption since that time. With a total membership nearing seven hundred, the chapter has always been one of the Fraternity's best nationally. In 1930 and 1931 it won the Harvard Trophy.

The chapter's former house was at 1027 University Ave. S.E. This house was sold in 1945 and at the same time a site was purchased on the East River Road adjacent to Pioneer Hall. In 1947 plans for building on this site were in readiness when the University initiated condemna-

tion proceedings to obtain the property for future University use. The lot was sold and the present site purchased. Actual construction of the new home got under way with ground-breaking ceremonies last October 31.

THE SCROLL congratulates Minnesota Alpha—undergraduates and alumni alike—on the completion of this beautiful new house. May it prove the stimulus that will carry one of ΦΔΘ's finest chapters to even greater heights both on the campus and in the Fraternity!

1950 Convention to Be Held in Chicago

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Beach Walk to the music of the nation's most popular orchestras and other similar attractions which have made the Edgewater Beach famous the world over.

There are 1,000 rooms in the Edgewater Beach Hotel, ranging in price from \$6.50 per day for single occupancy

(\$10.00 double), and excellent meals are to be had in either the renowned Marine Dining Room or the Colonade Room, at prices in the latter ranging from \$3.75 per day upward. It seems safe to conclude that some close budgeting would permit one to enjoy the luxury and hospitality of the Edgewater Beach Hotel at a cost of no more than \$10.00 per day including tips—exclusive, however, of the banquet in the Grand Ball Room on the closing night of the Convention.

While it is yet too early to set forth a detailed Convention program, you may be sure that it will be a thrill-packed affair from start to finish. The May SCROLL will carry the complete and detailed daily program, so be on the lookout for this particular number. In the meantime, and because we must be prepared to cooperate fully with the hotel with respect to the rooms which are being set aside for our use, you are requested to fill in the form below and return it to the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

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DOUBLE @ (Double Bed)	\$9.00___	\$10.00___	\$11.50___	\$13.00___
SMALL SUITE @		\$18.00 Single___	\$21.00 Double___	
SUNPARLOR SUITE @ (Single or Double)		\$21.00___	\$25.00___	\$28.00___

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Edward E. Rubey Enters Chapter Grand

By MARK W. BRADFORD, *Whitman* '28



EDWARD ERNEST RUBEY, *Indiana* '97
1874-1950

EDWARD E. RUBEY, *Indiana* '97, one of Phi Delta Theta's great men, died January 5 at Physicians Convalescent Hospital, Portland, Oregon, after an extended illness.

At the memorial service in the First Congregational Church, Walla Walla, Washington, on January 9, George B. Marquis, *Whitman* '09, said, "If everyone to whom my friend has done a kindly deed would bring one blossom to his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers."

Few Phis have so wide an acquaintance throughout the Fraternity as Brother Rubey enjoyed as a result of his lifetime of active service in its interest, and particularly through his work on the Survey Commission, General Council, and as Editor of *THE SCROLL*. Many friendships among these far-scattered brothers in the Bond grew exceedingly strong, and these were precious to him beyond measure. His acquaintances in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ through his

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brother James T. Rubey writes: "In his latter days Dad specified that he wished the spelling of the family name to revert to 'Rubey' from 'Ruby.' My brother and I have used the original spelling with the 'e' for some years. All of Dad's legal papers are so spelled, so I assume the 'Rubey' should be used in any material published in *THE SCROLL*."

voluminous correspondence are literally countless.

In a unique degree Brother Rubey had the faculty of giving of himself to others, the ability to instill in others his sense of values which gave preeminence to the pursuit of the intellectual, the cultivation of the ideal of brotherhood, and strict adherence to the highest ethical standards. He exemplified the teachings of the Bond.

Brother Rubey was endowed with a keen wit which embellished his speaking and writing with moments of pure delight. His penetrating mind, disdainful of the artificial, seemed always ready with a salty remark to deflate any show of self-importance by an individual or an institution; but he was never hurtful.

He was a superb teacher, skilled administrator, wise counsellor, gifted editor, and loyal friend. Because $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ meant much to him, it was in his nature that he would mean much to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. His genuinely good influence on countless Phis and on the Fraternity as a whole will make him long remembered.

An article by Paul L. Boley, *Whitman* '32, in *THE SCROLL* for January, 1943, paid tribute to Brother Rubey on his retirement from the editorship, and summarized his career of service to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. From that summary this article draws freely. As a student Brother Rubey was initiated by Indiana Alpha, and was graduated from Indiana University, after election to ΦBK , in 1897. Appointed an instructor, he taught classes in Greek and French while completing his work for a

master's degree. In 1901 he became Professor of Latin at Illinois College, Jacksonville, and after teaching there for two years was elected to the chair of Latin at Whitman College.

At Whitman, Brother Rubey had a long and splendid career. With the exception of two years during the First World War, when he served as librarian in the military and naval posts of the Northwest and in the Army of Occupation in Germany, he served as a member of the Whitman faculty continuously from 1903 to 1930. Distinguished for his unusual ability as a teacher, his genius for advisory and administrative work led to his appointment also as administrative dean and registrar. In this work as adviser to students he found deep satisfaction and rendered lasting service; and he tenaciously held to his calling as a classroom teacher, never permitting administrative duties to crowd out his devotion to true scholarship. Light shining from his office windows late into the evening and night was the rule, not the exception, and gave testimony to the long hours required to do well the extraordinary number and variety of tasks he chose to perform, and to give of himself to so many individual students. His was a profound and permanent influence on the College's scholastic, administrative, and cultural development.

Brother Rubey was a devoted family man, and the warm hospitality of the Rubey home will never be forgotten by the countless students who through the years were welcomed into its busy but always affectionate and cultured atmosphere. Mrs. Rubey, a member of KAΘ, served as patroness to the KKT chapter. Their two sons and son-in-law are Phis, and daughter Betty is a Kappa. Mrs. Rubey died in 1947.

Brother Rubey was largely responsible for the establishment of the fraternity system at Whitman. Under his leadership, the College was opened to fraternities in 1911, and ΦΔΘ chartered Washington Beta in 1914 to establish the first chapter of a general fraternity on the

campus. In following years he advised in the organization of many other student groups and guided them to the attainment of charters from strong general fraternities and sororities. And years later, in Wisconsin, this experience was called into service when he assisted in the successful effort to reestablish Wisconsin Beta at Lawrence College.

In 1930 he resigned at Whitman to become head of the editorial department of the George Banta Publishing Company in Menasha, Wisconsin, where he remained until his retirement in 1939. Here he found opportunity to apply his sound scholarship to the editing of learned journals, and acquired a specialized training which was to make him uniquely qualified for his work as editor of THE SCROLL.

As an undergraduate, Brother Rubey was president of Indiana Alpha in his senior year, and as an alumnus he was almost continuously involved in service to ΦΔΘ until the last few years when failing health obliged him to give up his active labors. He attended more than a dozen General Conventions. He was president of two provinces, first of old Epsilon, while teaching at Indiana, and later of Tau, beginning with its establishment in 1922. For fifteen years he served as adviser to the Whitman chapter. From 1928 to 1932 he was a member of the General Council. Perhaps his greatest service to the Fraternity, aside from the editorship of THE SCROLL, was his work as a member of the Survey Commission. He was chosen to be one of its original members when the Commission was created by the General Convention in 1922, and he served on it for the next seventeen years, as chairman beginning in 1934. The first formal report of the Commission, written by him in 1924, became the basis of the program which guided the Commission and the Fraternity in the vital function of placing new chapters.

In the field of editorial service, between election to the office of chapter historian of Indiana Alpha in 1896 and



AS MEMBER OF GENERAL COUNCIL

Brother Rubey (extreme left) with other members of 1930-32 General Council at Estes Park Convention in 1933: Joseph M. Clark, George Banta, Jr., Robert E. Haas, William R. Bayes, and Executive Secretary Arthur Priest.

appointment to the editorship of THE SCROLL in 1936, Brother Rubey served as co-editor of the seventh edition of the *Catalogue of Phi Delta Theta*, published in 1906; assisted Walter B. Palmer in the final edition of his *History of Phi Delta Theta*; served as assistant editor of THE SCROLL from 1920 to 1930; and, beginning in 1928, edited the *Journal of Proceedings* of several General Conventions. He was also editor of the 1938 edition of *The Manual of Phi Delta Theta*.

On leaving Menasha in 1939, he and Mrs. Rubey lived for about a year in Oxford, Ohio, fulfilling his cherished desire to be for a time in the place where Phi Delta Theta was founded. They established a new home in Portland in 1940.

The issues of THE SCROLL during the six years of Brother Rubey's editorship bear eloquent testimony to the richness of the bounty he had to bestow, a rare combination of native ability, college experience, editorial training, and fraternity background and devotion.

The funeral service was held in Portland on January 7. Following are portions of the address delivered by Rev. R. G. Walker of the First Congregational Church of Portland, who was Brother Rubey's close personal friend as well as pastor:

A life, beautiful in strength and quiet dignity, rich in spiritual attainments, significant in creative service, has closed its earthly career. Death, clothed in garments of beauty, has beckoned a brave and noble spirit from mortal associations to the higher fellowships and joys of the eternal home. Following long years of outpoured energies, abounding activities, devoted service to God and man, Edward E. Rubey yet tarried amongst us through "life's late afternoon where cool and long the shadows grow," facing in serenity of spirit and with unfaltering faith that "night which shape and shadow overflow."

To Edward Rubey seventy-six years of mortality were given. He lived them well, early dedicating himself to the quest of the noblest and best. Never ostentatious in his religion, he was a man of deep spiritual insight; day by day he sought humbly to exemplify the spirit of the Master Whom he followed. We bring this morning our tribute of grateful affection.

Trained as a teacher and himself a scholar, . . . it may be truly said that he taught "students" rather than "subjects." His primary interest was personality and its enrichment. To him culture was not itself an end but a means rather to the enlargement of life. He possessed a genius for inspiring in others the quest for the good life. Eager of spirit, ever alert and forward-looking, progressive in thought, sincerely interested in others—young and old were drawn to him. He loved people and in turn was loved by them; multitudes

knew him as a friend. He gave much of himself to others. . . .

After a long and singularly varied career, Mr. and Mrs. Rubey came to Portland for their sunset years. Their lovely home in Eastmoreland reflected the beauty and serenity of their own spirits—the riches of their culture and wide experience they shared with many who found great delight in fellowship with them. . . .

The past year has been a period of loneliness and weariness for him and of great suffering. His fortitude and patience have been an inspiration to all who have been privileged to be with him. I use that word *privilege* advisedly. To me, as his minister, it was always an inspiration to spend an hour with him. My own life has been enriched by this association. With me he shared some of the deep experiences of his spirit, and I bring this morning a personal tribute to one whom I consider a remarkable man and an extraordinary Christian. He faced the GREAT ADVENTURE with rare serenity, and one of my most cherished memories is his farewell when I left him on my last visit, and he knew that we should not meet again on this plane of being.

Distinguished by his devotion to his wife, children and grandchildren; in personal life a man of noble character attainments, of true Christian culture; dedicated to the service of God in the service of MAN; we honor this morning an educator and citizen—singularly creative—a friend, in the truest meaning of that word—ONE OF GOD'S NOBLEMEN!

. . . In the halls of memory hang many beautiful pictures, cherished as an abiding inspiration by those who have known and loved this man who lived so nobly, loved so faithfully, served so well!

The memorial service in Walla Walla on January 9, held at the First Congregational Church of which Brother Rubey was a member during his long residence in Walla Walla, was attended by a delegation representing the active chapter of Washington Beta. The memorial address was delivered by George B. Marquis, *Whitman* '09. R. V. Borleske, *Whitman* '10, now mayor of Walla Walla, was head

usher. Burial was made in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery. Following are portions of Brother Marquis' address:

Now as we grow older, often there emerges, like a yearning nostalgia, a longing to recapture, if but for one brief moment, earlier, sunnier hours, when life seems to stretch out before us in limitless vistas of possible achievements and of entrancing hopes. So today it pleases me to think of Ed Rubey, as I knew him when we were co-laborers at Whitman College. I remember him vividly, tireless, immensely alive, sunny, unselfishly helpful, superb teacher, skilled administrator, and friend to man. He built much that is of enduring worth into the college that he honored by his association, and into the lives of students, of faculty and of friends. And his zest for life, his willingness for unrequited service, never faltered till the shadows gathered about him. . . .

Yet most surely, Ed Rubey did not live in vain. Already, he has achieved to immortality. For today he lives in the grateful hearts of his children and of his loved ones. He lives in countless sacred memories, to students and to friends. He lives in myriad kindly acts. He lives in onerous labors worthily performed.

"For he has joined the choir invisible,
Of those immortal dead,
Who live again
In minds made better by their presence.
Live, in pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude,
In scorn for miserable aims
That end with self,
In thoughts sublime, that pierce the
night like stars
And by their mild persistence,
Woo men's thoughts to vaster issues."

Edward Ernest Rubey was born February 25, 1874 at Cambridge City, Indiana. He is survived by three children: James T., *Whitman* '27, personnel officer for the U. S. Atomic Energy commission at Richland, Washington; Mrs. L. Henry Taylor, Hartford, Connecticut; and Edward E., Jr., *Whitman* '30, CPA in Eugene, Oregon; and six grandchildren.



• PHI LEADERS IN PITTSBURGH CHAPTER OF JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

A. C. FOX, *Miami '17* (center) receives award in recognition of work done as President of Pittsburgh J.A. from THEODORE F. SMITH, *Allegheny '15*. R. C. ROBBINS, *Pittsburgh '23*, President of Sales Executive Club, which made the award; smiles approval.

Junior Achievement and How It Works

By R. W. RICHARDSON, *Montana '21*, President of Upsilon Province

MEMBERS of Phi Delta Theta throughout the nation are warned that they are marked as potential buyers in a new stock selling venture that promises to be the greatest investment opportunity ever offered to American businessmen—the opportunity to invest leisure time, money and civic interest in the business training of the youth of America.

Phis in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, are actively engaged in promoting, sponsoring and assisting in making possible the training of leaders for tomorrow's business. Don't be surprised if one day a couple of eager teen-age youngsters invade your office and lay before you a stock prospectus for a new corporate business which may sound something like, "Consolidated Junior Achievement

Woodworking & Supply Company" or the "Home Supply Chemical Company." The youngsters may be your own sons and daughters or prospective Phis and they will ask you to buy stock in their venture at 50¢ a share. Your purchase will be limited to 5 shares and if you go the limit you will have invested \$2.50 in a program which may be the saving of our free enterprise system.

Junior Achievement is a national organization. The local Pittsburgh Chapter was developed by A. W. Robertson, *Allegheny '06*, Chairman of the Board of Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Much of its progress has been due to the efforts of Theodore F. Smith, *Allegheny '15*, President of Oliver Iron & Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh Finance Chair-



A. W. ROBERTSON, *Allegheny '06*
 Chairman of the Board of Westinghouse Electric Corporation who developed Pittsburgh Chapter of Junior Achievement.

man, and A. C. Fox, *Miami '17*, District Manager of Fuller Brush Company, President of the local chapter in 1948. R. W. Richardson, *Montana '21*, District Manager of The American Appraisal Company, and President of Upsilon Province, developed and advised a wood-working company which won the National Lumbermen's Association 1948 award. Wayland S. Bowser, *Pittsburgh '22*, Controller of the Blaw-Knox Company, is active one night a week with a group of 20 youngsters, producing wooden toys, and William F. McCrady, *Washington & Jefferson '10*, President of McCrady-Rodgers Company, has been extremely active in raising funds for the expansion of the Pittsburgh operation. All of the foregoing are members of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh chapter. Dick Victor, *Allegheny '49*, is associated with the headquarters operation in Pittsburgh.

On October 10 at a meeting of the Sales Executive Club of Pittsburgh, Brother Fox was awarded a distinctive bronze plaque in recognition for work

done as President of the Pittsburgh Junior Achievement in bringing about the expansion of the local Chapter and a closer co-ordination with the national organization. The award was made by Brothers Smith and Robbins (see cut).

Junior Achievement, Inc., is the guiding spirit; it sponsors and helps, but the young people run their own affairs, for better or worse. For the record, the "betters" outnumber the "worses."

Junior Achievement was formed to help young people learn-by-doing. Its purpose is to help teen-agers learn about business by running one of their own; to tackle management, labor problems, at first hand, by functioning as labor and management. To learn what a profit is or why it wasn't realized; to learn the importance of capital by soliciting it, reporting on it and conserving it; to learn what a budget means, what a payroll means when it has to be met; to learn to buy raw materials; process and sell



R. W. RICHARDSON, *Montana '21*
 Developed woodworking company in J.A. which won National Lumbermen's Association Award for 1948. Brother Richardson, author of this article, refers to J.A. as "a marvelous opportunity for associating with teen agers and for locating future material for Phi Delta Theta."

them; to learn what a dividend is by receiving one from time to time; to learn what a balance sheet and income account are by turning one out based on their own operations.

In a broad way, the need for Junior Achievement is fairly obvious. The young people of today are the important people of tomorrow. If uninformed about the American system of doing business, they may be led into one of a dozen "isms."

There are some 15,000,000 teen-agers in the United States and all of them need to learn the fundamentals of free enterprise, American style. Phis, through Junior Achievement, aim to help them learn.

How J.A. Works

The method is not involved. To start, a sponsor or adviser is needed. A local business, or a branch of a national organization, or a bank, a store or a school will serve. This sponsor will supply a minimum of three active advisers who will help and guide the young people—a group of at least eight is customary—on three major heads: Production, Sales, and Business Procedure.

When such a group has been formed, the next step is to sell stock in the miniature corporation. The shares are priced at 25¢ or 50¢ and the original capital is

in the neighborhood of \$200. The stock is sold to neighbors, friends, and the young folk themselves.

From this point on, everything is done just as it would be in the case of any other new business. A product is chosen, raw materials are acquired, a place in which to make it is rented, workers hired, and salesmen employed. The workers, executives, and salesmen are the young people themselves, of course; but wages, salaries, and commissions are earned and paid.

Finally, the particular project may be wound up and the enterprise liquidated. Or, it may be decided to pay a dividend and continue in business. Again, a new product may be selected for production and sale.

Many Phis throughout the country are directors of, or in close touch with, Junior Achievement installations. As such, they are in ideal positions to suggest active sponsorship to these enterprises and to help give American youth the opportunity to understand it, for which $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is known.

Junior Achievement, Inc., has its national headquarters at 345 Madison Avenue in New York City. The Pittsburgh installation is at 600 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It will welcome inquiries from anyone interested in its aims and methods.



Coming Up in "The Scroll"

Bill Neff and His Mad House of Mystery. An outstanding story about a great Phi entertainer will lead off the May issue.

Coal That Works a Double Shift. The fascinating tale of the Cooley brothers' (both Phis) mining activities. In an early issue.

George Swinebroad, Premier Horse Auctioneer. Brother (Rev.) Clem Binger is preparing this one to coincide with the Kentucky Derby!

Dr. Fred R. Beaudette—Scientist. A chicken in every pot . . . ?

Harvey B. Jordan of American Steel and Wire. Another Phi Industrial General.

Tom Harmon's TV Show. An All-American in another field.

Founders Day Dinners. A whole section in May. Alumni Club Secretaries Help! Help!



THE DONOR

RALPH S. MUELLER, *Nebraska '98*, Cleveland industrialist, who made possible the beautiful Carillon Tower, named for him, at the University of Nebraska.



THE TOWER

Nebraska Carillon Tower Gift of Phi

By AL POTTER, *Nebraska Alpha Reporter*

THANKS to the efforts and generosity of one man, a new tradition-inspiring symbol now rises above the University of Nebraska city campus. It is the beautiful Ralph Mueller Carillon Tower, a towering, 84-foot shaft of Indiana limestone. The carillon was made possible through a gift of \$90,000 by Ralph Scott Mueller, *Nebraska '98*, to the University of Nebraska.

In an impressive ceremony, the tower was dedicated November 4.

Brother Mueller was a member of the University of Nebraska graduating class of 1898. As an undergraduate, he was a very active member of Nebraska Alpha and was known as a leader of student activities. In 1936 he entered the graduate school of the University and earned a Professional Degree of Electrical Engineer. In 1943 he was honored by his Alma Mater which gave him an Honor-

ary Doctor of Engineering Degree.

What is now the Mueller Electric Company of Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by Mr. Mueller in 1908. After working only a short time for several electrical companies, he realized the opportunities for the development of special devices in the electrical field, and he founded what is now a world famous company. The Mueller Electric Company today sells electrical specialties in every state in the Union and in seventy foreign countries.

Throughout the years since his graduation, Brother Mueller has contributed to most Nebraska fund-raising campaigns, including the building of the stadium and the furnishing of the Student Union. More recently he has given the electrical engineering department a number of high grade scientific instruments. In his home city of Cleveland he has been very

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BOB GAMBOLD
Wash. State Forward

FRANK GUISSNESS
Washington Guard

BILL STAUFFER
Missouri Forward

PETE ROBINSON
Vanderbilt Center

WHIT COBB
Davidson Guard

The 1949-50 All-Phi Basketball Teams

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38, Secretary of All-Phi Board

THE 1949-50 edition of the All-Phi basketball team selected by THE SCROLL'S Board of Experts is a complete new group of court stars. Last year's All-Americans Ernie Vandeweghe and Wallace Jones; All-Pacific Coast Roger Wiley; Oklahoma's All-Conference Kenny Pryor and Minnesota's Bud Grant, now with the Minneapolis Lakers, have graduated.

In the balloting the Board selected three seniors and two outstanding sophomores to mold a very strong aggregation. Frank Guisness, Washington's sensational sophomore guard, was the only unanimous choice as he scored 25 points. (Balloting of the Board is based on five points for first team, three points for second team and one point for third team.) Guisness was the Huskie's leading offensive threat as witnessed by his torrid scoring

outburst of 27 points against Oregon! He was also the team's defensive ace and was assigned to guard such stars as Skoog, Yardley, and Gayda.

Charles (Pete) Robinson, Vanderbilt's alternate captain, and Bill Stauffer, another terrific sophomore from Missouri, each tallied 21 points. Robinson, who maintained a steady 9-point average per game, was a vital factor in Vandy's team record which earned runner-up honors to Kentucky in a rugged twelve team conference. Stauffer paced Missouri to a series of victories that resulted in the winning of the Big Seven pre-season tournament. He played a major role in the Tigers' double victory over defending champion Kansas State and the 46 to 47 heart breaking loss to Ohio State's Western Conference champions.

THE SCROLL'S ALL-PHI BASKETBALL BOARD OF EXPERTS

The 1949-50 All-Phi basketball teams were selected by the panel of authorities pictured below. They are, left to right: HOWARD HOBSON, Oregon '26, head basketball coach at Yale; WILBUR JOHNS, U.C.L.A. '25, Director of Athletics at U.C.L.A. after many years as head basketball coach; OMAR (BUD) BROWNING, Oklahoma '35, coach of the Phillips 66 Oilers and of the 1948 American Olympic basketball team; DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38, SCROLL sports expert and Secretary of the Board; and WILLIAM (TIPPY) DYE, Ohio State '37, head basketball coach at Ohio State (Big Ten Conference Champions, who was recently named "Coach of the Year" by Chicago sports writers.





1949-50 All-Phi Basketball Teams

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VARSIITY

Forwards

William Stauffer, *Missouri* (21)
Bob Gambold, *Washington State* (19)

Center

Charles Robinson, *Vanderbilt* (21)

Guards

Frank Guisness, *Washington* (25)
Whit Cobb, *Davidson** (19)

★ ★

SECOND TEAM

Forwards

Doland Condie, *Utah* (13)
Roger Stokes, *Colorado* (15)

Center

Pete Mollman, *Wash. (St. Louis)* (16)

Guards

James Doyle, *Butler* (17)
James Payne, *California* (18)

★

THIRD TEAM

Forwards

William Leinhard, *Kansas* (9)
Will Urban, *Oregon* (6)

Center

Claude Radtke, *Lawrence* (6)

Guards

Jack Keller, *Oregon* (7)
Doug Bielenberg, *Northwestern* (7)

* Little All-Phi, 1948-49.

ALL-PHI SECOND TEAM: Jim Payne, *California* guard; Doland Condie, *Utah* forward; Jim Doyle, *Butler* guard; Pete Mollman, *Washington (St. Louis)* center; Roger Stokes, *Colorado* forward.

Rounding out the top five, by scoring 19 points each, are seniors Bob Gambold, *Washington State*, and Whit Cobb, *Davidson* captain.

To Cobb goes the honor of the season's best all-round performer. He was ranked by opposing coaches as the best defensive player in the conference and he flashed an offensive record of 233 markers, mostly on spectacular set shots. Cobb has been named All-State and Little All-Phi the past two seasons.

The mid- and late-season play of Bob Gambold was a vital factor in *Washington State's* winning the Northern Division championship of the Pacific Coast Conference. His 8-point average per game was far overshadowed by his team performance. His advancement from second team All-Phi last season is well deserved.

One glance at the second team reveals almost equal ability to the varsity. A trio of offensive threats are found in Roger Stokes, *Colorado*, who ranked 6th among Big Seven scorers; Doland Condie, *Utah* senior, who bagged 18 points as the *Utes* defeated *Southern California* by 20 points, and Pete Mollman, *Washington (St. Louis)* sophomore guard, who contributed 147 points in 18 games including a 23-point output in an upset victory over a strong *Louisville University* team.

A pair of senior guards, James Doyle of *Butler*, a repeater from last year's second team, and Jim Payne, *California*, who was outstanding despite Cal's record. Payne's defensive highlight was holding *Sharman, USC* star to eight points.

The third team is composed of one



LITTLE ALL-PHI STARS: Fritz Engel, *N. Dakota, 2nd team*; Jack Fox, *Lafayette, 2nd team*; Tom Van Vertloh, *Lehigh, 1st team*; Walt Riggle, *Wabash, 3rd team*; Ed Weber, *N. Dakota, 1st team*.

senior and four good prospects for 1951. The personnel includes Bill Leinhard, 6' 5" Kansas sophomore regular who hit for 87 points in 14 games; Jack Keller, Oregon junior guard, with 103 markers in 12 games; Will Urban, another Web-foot junior and rebound expert, who tallied 97 points in 12 games; Doug Bielenberg, Northwestern's dependable baseball and basketball performer, and center Claude Radtke, Lawrence senior, who maintained a 15-point average in the Midwest Conference.

Little All-Phi Teams

The Little All-Phi court team presents a quartet of offensive flashes in Anderson, Whitman; Weber, North Dakota; Radtke, Lawrence; and Mollman, Washington U. (St. Louis) that matches any previous aggregations. The group contains three seniors, a junior and a sophomore. Geographically, Whitman represents the West; Lehigh the East; while North Dakota, Lawrence and Washington (St. Louis) give broad recognition to the Midwest.

At forwards are Ed Weber, North Dakota, a repeater from last season who maintained an 18-point average per game this year in addition to earning All-North Central Conference honors, and Charles Anderson, Whitman captain, who tallied 151 points in 10 games to lead the Northwest Conference scoring parade.

Claude Radtke, Lawrence football and basketball great, earned center honors on fine early- and mid-season play in a close

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1949-50 Little All-Phi Basketball Teams

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VARSITY

Forwards

Charles Anderson, *Whitman*
Ed Weber, *North Dakota**

Center

Claude Radtke, *Lawrence*

Guards

Pete Mollman, *Wash. (St. Louis)*
Tom Van Vertloh, *Lehigh*

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SECOND TEAM

Forwards

Ken Lundeen, *Knox*
Fritz Engel, *North Dakota*

Center

Don Lazenby, *Davidson*

Guards

Jack Fox, *Lafayette*
Earl Dean, *South Dakota*

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THIRD TEAM

Forwards

Joe Fassett, *Dennison*
Chet Kermode, *Case*

Center

Walt Riggle, *Wabash*

Guards

Carlos Wall, *Whitman*
Richard Speidel, *Union*

* Little All-Phi, 1948-49.



FORMER SOONER BASKETBALL GREATS

Meet at Oklahoma Alpha chapter house before their game with the varsity. They are (l. to r.) Bud Browning, Ken Pryor, Jimmy McNatt, Gerald Tucker, and Hugh McDermott, ex coach. Bill Martin is not pictured.

Former All-Phi Cagers Meet at Oklahoma

By T. JACK FOSTER, JR., *Oklahoma Alpha Reporter*

THE University of Oklahoma opened its basketball season this year with its annual alumni game. Among the basketball greats who succeeded in defeating the varsity by a score of 46 to 40 were five Phis from Oklahoma Alpha: Omar "Bud" Browning, Bill Martin, Jimmy McNatt, Gerald Tucker, and Kenneth Pryor. These former winners of All-Phi honors met at the chapter house with Brother Hugh McDermott, ex Sooner cage coach, the afternoon before the game to map the strategy for the game and to greet members of the active chapter.

The presence of this impressive aggregation of champions brought to mind the great contributions they have made to sports in Oklahoma.

Bud Browning, *Oklahoma '35*, the alumni coach, was the elusive player who captained the Sooners through their 1935 season. He made the All-Big Six Conference team in each of his three years of competition and landed a spot on Helms Foundation's All-America team his senior year. Bud went to the Phillips Petroleum Company and in 1943 became player-coach of the Phillips 66 Oilers. There he coached the Oilers to five successive A.A.U. championships and landed on the

A.A.U. All-America list four times. Bud attained the greatest coaching assignment of his career when he led the American Olympic basketball team to victory in 1948. He stopped coaching later that same year because of additional duties as the new recreational director of Phillips.

Bill Martin, *Oklahoma '38*, two times All-Big Six cager, was captain of the Sooner team in 1938. This team, dubbed the "boy scats" by the sports writers, was one of the fastest and one of the smallest aggregations in Oklahoma court history. After a year of basketball with Parks Clothiers in Oklahoma City, Bill joined the finance department at Phillips. Playing with the Oilers, he made the A.A.U. All-American team for two years. Though he is no longer playing basketball, Bill proved at the Alumni game that he is still in excellent physical shape. Incidentally, he is now the assistant treasurer of the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Jimmy McNatt, *Oklahoma '40*, lettered in baseball at O.U. as well as in basketball. With a reputation as a good passer, very fast, Jimmy was placed on the All-Conference team all of his three years and made All-America his senior year. Upon graduation,

he joined Phillips and, playing with the Oilers, was named A.A.U. All-American four times. Jimmy is now the district engineer for Phillips in the Texas-Louisiana area.

Gerald Tucker, *Oklahoma '47*, left a never-to-be-forgotten record in basketball at the University of Oklahoma. Three times All-Big Six and twice All-American, Gerald was named player of the year by the Helms Athletic Foundation in 1947. He currently holds every Sooner cage record except one (held by Brother Martin). He also holds eight conference records. They include the highest scoring average for the season (17.5 per game), the most points for one conference game (38), and the highest scoring average for a Big Six career (16.4 per conference game). Gerald, who, incidentally, was the Big Six tennis champion in 1942 and 1943, went to Phillips in 1947 and has already made the A.A.U. All-America. It is probably a safe bet that this honor will be coming his way more times in the future.

Kenneth Pryor, *Oklahoma '49*, also a winner of a berth on the All-Conference team, is regarded as the greatest long shot artist of all time at Oklahoma. A cool, steady player

with excellent timing, he won a dozen games with his deadly shot from midcourt in the last few seconds of the game. Outstanding among these was the 55 to 54 victory over Texas in 1947 which gave Oklahoma the Western Collegiate championship. Kenneth is playing his first season with the Oilers this year.

Hugh "Scottie" McDermott, *Oklahoma '18*, was the Sooner cage coach from 1922 to 1938, inclusive. In his seventeen years of coaching, he had a win record of .732 per cent. He can claim two undefeated seasons, and three Big Six championships. In the ten years that he coached in the Big Six, his teams finished in the first division eight times. Himself an Oklahoma football and basketball letterman, Scottie tutored, among others, Brothers Browning, Martin, and McNatt. He is now the Director of Physical Education at the University of Oklahoma.

One of the founders of this chapter, Brother McDermott added to his long record of service to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ when he accepted the presidency of Nu Province from 1943 to 1948. The job of chapter adviser to Oklahoma Alpha has been his for about fifteen years.

The All-Phi Basketball Teams of 1949-50

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decision over Lazenby.

Pete Mollman, Washington U. (St. Louis) sophomore sensation, was among the 25 Honorable Mention All-American players in *Sporting News* on February 22 and his other honors were mentioned earlier in this story.

The fifth position went to Tom Van Vertloh, a Lehigh junior. Usually a playmaker, he was top scorer in the Bucknell and Gettysburg games with 18 and 13 points, respectively, and against Muhlenburg he held Martini to a mere three points.

The second team is paced by Fritz Engel, North Dakota guard with a 17-point average per game, and Don Lazenby, sophomore Davidson center. Earl Dean, South Dakota, retained his second team rating from last year, and Ken Lundeen, Knox, moved up from the 1948-49 third team. The other position was awarded to Jack Fox, Lafayette guard with a fine defensive record.

Special Mention: Charles Anderson, *Whitman* (4 pts.); Ed Weber, *North Dakota* (1 pt.);

Duane Enochs, *Washington* (1 pt.).

Honorable Mention: Orlosky and Daugherty, *Franklin*; Bogan, Elliott and Hoffman, *North Dakota*; Green, Mitchell, Knight, Packo, Smith and Meyer, *Whitman*; Puddington, *Ohio Wesleyan*; McCoy, *Dalhousie*; Paolucci, *Case*; Alcorn, *Washington & Jefferson*; Koch, Youngblade, and Stange, *Iowa State*; Wells, Bogue, Linville, and Engel, *Kansas*; Vaughn, *Washburn*; Porter, *UCLA*; Cain and Rockefeller, *Washington (St. Louis)*; Lavey, Amacher and Vranizan, *Oregon*; Weber, *Vermont*; Omundson and Little, *Denison*; Pomeroy and Sherwin, *Union*; Van Tright and Burgeson, *Knox*; Bridges, *Iowa Wesleyan*; Jones, *Westminster*; Nelson and Anderson, *Lawrence*; McRoden, Tarver, Henderson, and Brende, *South Dakota*; Mahon and Watson, *Gettysburg*; Luce, *Cornell*; Gaines, *Wabash*; Joyce, Utz, Sutliff, and Cremins, *Colgate*; Butterfield and Bol, *Purdue*; Beach, *Illinois*; Mataya, *Wash. State*.

New Scholarship Highs for 1948-1949

By DONALD M. DUSHANE, *Wabash '28*, Scholarship Commissioner

PHI DELTA THETA'S scholarship record for 1948-49 placed our Fraternity in an enviable position in comparison with other fraternities and proved that our chapters have made substantial progress toward recovering their pre-war standing in relation to the all-men's averages. My first task as Scholarship Commissioner, the compilation of the accompanying tables and the preparation of this explanation of them, has been a happy one, chiefly because of the gratifying evidence of progress which occurred during the year they cover—a year in which Brother Harry Gerlach was responsible for the duties of Scholarship Commissioner, and in which our Fraternity's policy in regard to chapters delinquent in scholarship began to show evident results.

The source of official data has been the National Interfraternity Conference Scholarship committee, headed by Col. Ralph Wilson, of Sigma Chi, who is also secretary of the College Fraternity Scholarship Officer's Association. At the time of this writing, Colonel Wilson's computations are not complete for all fraternities and all available chapters, but according to his latest figures $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ has climbed almost precisely to the all men's average, for the first time since the war, and is, for the first time in many years, a tiny fraction ahead of $B\Theta\Pi$ and $K\Lambda$ Order, with ΣX in a close fourth place.

Phi Delta Theta ranks first, by the latest but not final figures, when computations are confined to national fraternities founded prior to 1875. The selection of this date ranks the older national fraternities in one group, and the newer, sectarian, sectional, and professional and semi-professional fraternities in another. While it is gratifying to know that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is at the top of the former group, we are certainly far from first if fraternities founded since 1875 are ranged on the same scale.



DONALD DUSHANE, *Wabash '27*
Phi Delta Theta's Scholarship Commissioner

Chart I (on opposite page) follows the pattern set by Brother George Tuttle when he was Scholarship Commissioner, and shows the ranking of all National Interfraternity Conference member fraternities in terms of their position relative to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. It should be remembered that it refers only to relative position; for example, while there are thirteen Acacia chapters above $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapters, when they both are represented on the same campus, and only eleven below, variations in the distances above and below, and in the size of chapters, make Chart I not comparable to the all-fraternity averages which the National Interfraternity Conference committee is still computing.

Chart II follows the pattern set by Brother Ray Blackwell during his years as Scholarship Commissioner, and indicates the position of each chapter among the fraternities on its own campus and also in relation to the all-men's average for its institution. This tabulation indi-

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CHART I
COMPARISON OF PHI DELTA THETA SCHOLARSHIP RATINGS WITH
SCHOLARSHIP RATINGS OF OTHER FRATERNITIES 1948-1949

Fraternity	Chapters Ranking Above Phi Delta Theta											Chapters-Ranking Below Phi Delta Theta											Phi Delta Theta Score	
	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50		55
Acacia											13*****		*****11											- 2
Alpha Chi Rho											7***		**5											- 2
Alpha Delta Phi											4		***9											5
Alpha Epsilon Pi											17*****		***7											-10
Alpha Gamma Rho											19*****		*2											-17
Alpha Kappa Lambda											6**		1											- 5
Alpha Phi Delta											2		*3											1
Alpha Sigma Phi											7**		*****15											8
Alpha Tau Omega											17*****		*****44											27
Beta Sigma Rho											3													- 3
Beta Theta Pi											39*****		*****31											- 8
Chi Phi											10***		*****13											3
Chi Psi											3		*****14											11
Delta Chi											9**		*****22											13
Delta Kappa Epsilon											7**		*****24											17
Delta Phi											3		**5											2
Delta Psi											2		*4											2
Delta Sigma Phi											9**		*****19											10
Delta Tau Delta											28*****		*****31											3
Delta Upsilon											10***		*****27											17
FarmHouse											7**													- 7
Kappa Alpha (Ord)											11****		*****23											12
Kappa Alpha (Soc)											1		*4											3
Kappa Delta Rho											3		***9											6
Kappa Nu											7**													- 7
Kappa Sigma											18*****		*****50											32
Lambda Chi Alpha											26*****		*****42											16
Phi Alpha											1		1											0
Phi Epsilon Pi											12*****		*5											- 7
Phi Gamma Delta											23*****		*****36											13
Phi Kappa											3		*****12											9
Phi Kappa Psi											14*****		*****28											14
Phi Kappa Sigma											10***		*****23											13
Phi Kappa Tau											17*****		*****15											- 2
Phi Mu Delta													*2											2
Phi Sigma Delta											12****		**5											- 7
Phi Sigma Kappa											10***		*****19											9
Pi Kappa Alpha											12****		*****38											26
Pi Kappa Phi											10****		*****12											2
Pi Lambda Phi											16*****		**6											-10
Psi Upsilon											4		*****12											8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon											21*****		*****54											33
Sigma Alpha Mu											18*****		***10											- 8
Sigma Chi											38*****		*****40											2
Sigma Nu											24*****		*****40											16
Sigma Phi											6**		2											- 4
Sigma Phi Epsilon											22*****		*****30											8
Sigma Pi											8**		*****11											3
Tau Delta Phi											7**		2											- 5
Tau Epsilon Phi											14*****		2											-12
Tau Kappa Epsilon											14*****		*****18											4
Theta Chi											19*****		*****26											7
Theta Delta Chi											6**		*****11											5
Theta Kappa Phi													**7											7
Theta Xi											10****		*****16											6
Triangle											7**		3											- 4
Zeta Beta Tau											20*****		*****10											-10
Zeta Psi											7**		*****10											3

This chart should be read as follows: In the reporting schools in which there are both Acacia and Phi Delta Theta chapters, the Acacia chapters ranked higher in scholarship than the Phi Delta Theta chapters in thirteen colleges, while in eleven institutions the Phi Delta Theta chapters outranked Acacia chapters, giving Phi Delta Theta a score of minus two.

Chapter ratings are taken from the Scholarship Survey of the National Interfraternity Conference for the academic year 1948-1949. This chart was prepared by D. M. DuShane, Scholarship Commissioner of Phi Delta Theta, for the confidential use of members of Phi Delta Theta.

CHART II
SCHOLARSHIP CHART FOR NINETY-SIX CHAPTERS OF PHI DELTA THETA
1948-1949

Chapter	Institution	Number Fratern- ities	Rank of ΦΔΘ	Chapter "Index" in Rela- tion to All-Men's Average	
				Above All-Men's Average	Below All-Men's Average
<i>Highest Third</i>					
Pennsylvania Beta	Gettysburg College	10	2	14.253	
Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon College	6	1	12.121	
Illinois Beta	University of Chicago	11	1	9.000	
Ohio Alpha	Miami University	15	3	8.749	
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan College	4	2	8.158	
Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt University	15	3	7.838	
Ohio Theta	University of Cincinnati	17	11	7.568	
Mississippi Alpha	University of Mississippi	16	4	7.360	
Georgia Alpha	University of Georgia	18	10	6.937	
Texas Beta	University of Texas	27	5	6.752	
Missouri Beta	Westminster College	5	3	6.463	
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas	22	4	6.370	
Tennessee Beta	University of The South	8	2	6.080	
Ohio Zeta	Ohio State University	39	3	5.994	
Kansas Gamma	Kansas State College	18	7	5.843	
North Carolina Alpha	Duke University	19	5	5.785	
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State College	27	3	5.683	
Oklahoma Alpha	University of Oklahoma	23	4	5.645	
Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska	21	6	5.425	
Washington Beta	Whitman College	5	4	5.150	
Indiana Gamma	Butler College	6	3	5.134	
Texas Delta	Southern Methodist University	13	4	5.066	
Kentucky Alpha-Delta	Centre College	6	4	5.045	
Virginia Delta	University of Richmond	11	3	4.487	
Oregon Alpha	University of Oregon	21	4	4.351	
Georgia Delta	Georgia School of Technology	26	10	4.331	
Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma A. and M.	18	6	4.103	
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri	23	5	3.972	
Colorado Beta	Colorado College	5	1	3.848	
North Carolina Gamma	Davidson College	10	2	3.633	
Wyoming Alpha	University of Wyoming	10	3	3.425	
Pennsylvania Theta	Pennsylvania State College	40	21	3.040	
<i>Middle Third</i>					
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College	20	5	2.922	
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan University	14	4	2.804	
Pennsylvania Delta	Allegheny College	7	3	2.737	
Kansas Beta	Washburn College	2	1	2.496	
Indiana Delta	Franklin College	4	2	2.416	
Ohio Iota	Denison University	7	4	2.246	
Rhode Island Alpha	Brown University	17	4	2.002	
Ohio Epsilon	Akron University	7	5	1.838	
Washington Alpha	University of Washington	36	7	1.831	
Massachusetts Gamma	Massachusetts Inst. of Tech.	23	4	1.709	
Louisiana Beta	Louisiana State University	20	7	1.319	
New York Zeta	Colgate University	13	3	1.245	
Illinois Eta	University of Illinois	50	10	1.216	
Indiana Zeta	DePauw University	13	4	.935	
Georgia Beta	Emory University	14	6	.838	
New Mexico Beta	University of New Mexico	11	4	.692	
Arizona Alpha	University of Arizona	15	8	.457	

98—49 above All Men's Average.
49 below
4 campus firsts, 1 campus last.

CHART II—Continued

Chapter	Institution	Number Frater- nities	Rank of ΦΔΘ	Chapter "Index" in Rela- tion to All-Men's Average	
				Above All-Men's Average	Below All-Men's Average
Oregon Gamma	Willamette University	4	3		.226
Pennsylvania Iota	University of Pittsburgh	17	16		.231
Indiana Theta	Purdue University	33	13		.518
Maryland Alpha	University of Maryland	21	11		.801
Vermont Alpha	University of Vermont	8	6		1.428
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover College	5	4		1.460
Iowa Beta	State University of Iowa	16	8		1.645
West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia University	18	5		1.941
Washington Gamma	Washington State College	21	14		2.201
Georgia Gamma	Mercer University	8	5		2.569
North Carolina Beta	University of North Carolina	23	13		2.721
Oregon Beta	Oregon State College	27	18		2.740
Massachusetts Beta	Amherst College	11	8		2.804
North Dakota Alpha	University of North Dakota	11	5		2.929
Indiana Alpha	Indiana University	25	15		3.416
Alabama Alpha	University of Alabama	26	10		3.506
<i>Lowest Third</i>					
Utah Alpha	University of Utah	10	4		3.604
Ohio Eta	Case School of Applied Science	11	5		3.660
New York Alpha	Cornell University	47	28		4.314
Pennsylvania Alpha	LaFayette College	19	10		4.362
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado	18	5		4.487
California Gamma	Univ. of California (L.A.)	33	12		4.580
California Alpha	University of California	41	17		4.932
Massachusetts Alpha	Williams College	15	11		5.136
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson College	10	8		5.207
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin	31	17		5.229
Florida Alpha	University of Florida	33	19		5.291
Texas Gamma	Southwestern	4	3		5.312
Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan	38	18		5.479
New York Beta	Union College	17	11		5.642
Pennsylvania Zeta	University of Pennsylvania	37	19		6.127
Illinois Delta-Zeta	Knox College	6	5		6.173
Wisconsin Beta	Lawrence College	5	4		6.237
Alabama Beta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	17	9		6.608
Montana Alpha	Montana State University	9	8		6.780
Virginia Zeta	Washington and Lee University	17	13		7.089
Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University	16	9		7.454
Ohio Gamma	Ohio University	12	10		7.498
Idaho Alpha	University of Idaho	12	8		7.547
South Dakota Alpha	University of South Dakota	6	4		7.910
Michigan Beta	Michigan State College	19	14		8.075
Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington and Jefferson	10	8		8.171
New York Epsilon	Syracuse University	28	19		8.266
Kentucky Epsilon	University of Kentucky	18	12		8.877
Maine Alpha	Colby College	8	7		9.018
Indiana Beta	Wabash College	8	7		10.546
Arkansas Alpha	University of Arkansas	12	12		10.726
Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh University	29	20		14.383
California Beta	Stanford University	24	19		14.583

This chart is based upon the 1948-1949 Scholarship Reports of the National Interfraternity Conference. The "Index" represents the percentage by which the scholarship of a chapter varies from the All-Men's Average of its campus. For example, Pennsylvania Beta ranked second of ten fraternities at the Gettysburg College and was 14.253% above the All-Men's Average on that campus. Some chapters are not included in the chart because their schools do not publish comparative grade standings for the fraternities.

CHART III
COMPARISON OF SCHOLARSHIP RATINGS OF PHI DELTA THETA AND
FRATERNITIES COMPETING ON 35 OR MORE CAMPUSES

	1948-1949	1941-1942	Phi Delta Theta Gain or Loss
Alpha Tau Omega	Phi Delta Theta +27	Tied	+27
Beta Theta Pi	Phi Delta Theta - 8	Phi Delta Theta -17	+ 9
Delta Tau Delta	Phi Delta Theta + 3	Phi Delta Theta +10	- 7
Delta Upsilon	Phi Delta Theta +17	Phi Delta Theta + 9	+ 8
Kappa Sigma	Phi Delta Theta +32	Phi Delta Theta + 7	+25
Lambda Chi Alpha	Phi Delta Theta +16	Phi Delta Theta - 3	+19
Phi Gamma Delta	Phi Delta Theta +13	Phi Delta Theta -10	+23
Phi Kappa Psi	Phi Delta Theta +14	Phi Delta Theta + 6	+ 8
Pi Kappa Alpha	Phi Delta Theta +26	Phi Delta Theta + 5	+21
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Phi Delta Theta +33	Phi Delta Theta + 6	+27
Sigma Chi	Phi Delta Theta + 2	Phi Delta Theta + 3	- 1
Sigma Nu	Phi Delta Theta +16	Phi Delta Theta + 9	+ 7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Phi Delta Theta + 8	Phi Delta Theta + 7	+ 1
Theta Chi	Phi Delta Theta + 7	Phi Delta Theta - 5	+12
		Net Gain in Chapters Leading	+179

cates that four chapters ranked first in scholarship on their campuses, Illinois Beta, Virginia Gamma, Colorado Beta, and Kansas Beta, and that only one was in last place.

Chart III is a direct comparison of the relative standing of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and all other fraternities which have competing chapters on thirty-five or more campuses. It shows also a comparison with the last pre-war year for which figures were compiled, and presents one of the most interesting conclusions for us in 1950, namely that in the past seven years the competitive standing of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ has improved substantially in relation to all other fraternities but two, $\Delta T\Delta$ and ΣX , in relation to each of which we still retain a small lead. The only fraternity in relation to which we suffer competitively is $B\Theta\Pi$, and here

we have reduced their lead by approximately half, as compared with these figures for seven years ago.

During the current academic year, 1949-1950, our Fraternity's relative position will be hard-pressed by those other national fraternities which are strengthening their scholarship policies, and whose relative positions are currently closest to ours. My next task as Scholarship Commissioner will be to apply the scholarship policy of our Fraternity to those of our chapters which last year were dangerously low on their campuses, and to offer what assistance in the way of advice, counsel, and exhortation would seem to be most effective. This will be done in letters to such chapters, which should follow closely on the publication of this report.

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Centennial Movie Sound Film Is Now Available

Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam has announced that the Centennial movie film is now available to alumni clubs and undergraduate chapters photographed in beautiful technicolor, the film is 16 mm., 850 feet in length, and is in sound. It constitutes about a twenty-minute show. The picture is an excellent documentary of the Centennial Convention in which many of the highlights of this historic meeting are shown, including a host of Phi Delta Theta's top personalities. The film may be rented or purchased, the rental fee being \$10 to cover handling, transportation, and insurance. Purchase price is \$125 per print.



PENNSYLVANIA THETA WINS OUTSTANDING FRATERNITY AWARD AT PENN STATE

Proud chapter officers shown above with trophy: SEATED—Bud Pierce, Alumni Secretary; Herbert Graves, Vice-President; Robert Sabina, I.F.C. Representative; Richard Tuck, President; Harry Schutte, Treasurer; Jay Whitefield, Chorister. SECOND ROW: Tom McDermott, Pledge Master; Russell Powell, House Manager; Don Carruthers, Reporter; Joe Diehl, Social Chairman. THIRD ROW: John Thompson, Historian; Bill Aiken, Athletic Chairman; Bert Hayes, Steward; Bob Hooper, Chaplain.

Phi Chapter Judged Best at Penn State

By DONALD W. CARRUTHERS, JR., *Pennsylvania Theta Reporter*

ON December 15, 1949, Pennsylvania Theta chapter of Phi Delta Theta received the highest honor that can come to a fraternity at Penn State when it was judged the outstanding fraternity at Pennsylvania State College for the 1948-1949 term.

The award, which Pennsylvania Theta won by a rather wide margin, is presented by the Interfraternity Council each year to the group which excels in scholarship, activities, and both varsity and intramural athletics. The trophy, symbolic of the honor which was presented two years ago for the first time, was received by Richard Tuck, chapter president, and Bob Sabina, Interfraternity Council representative.

The fraternity system at Penn State is

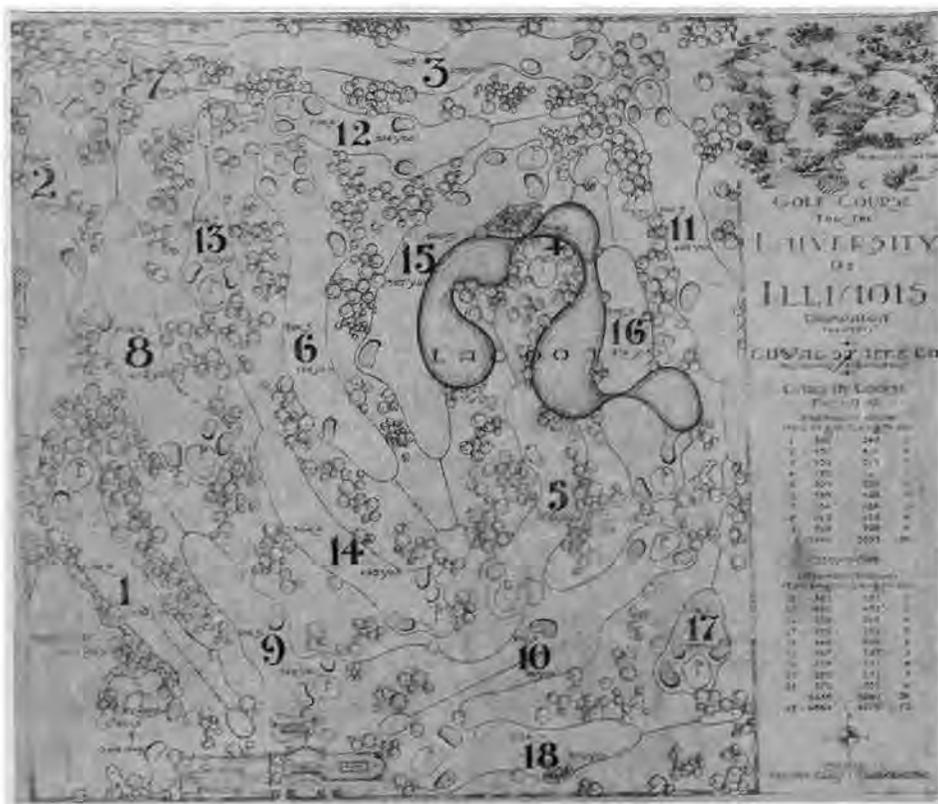
rated second in the United States by the National Interfraternity Council. There are 49 fraternities represented on the campus.

Outstanding in their contribution toward the award were recent graduates William McLain, James Dunaway, and Wilbert Sims, who were active in many varied fields of activity.

The entire chapter contributed to the total score of the award but the following men were also outstanding for their achievements: Bob and Ray Boedecker, Jim Gehrdes, Raymond Caton, Herbert Graves, Fred Hazelwood, Donald Baker, Bill Aiken, and Robert Sabina.

Jim Gehrdes was President of the Stu-

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ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF NEW UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS GOLF COURSE

Wagstaff Designs New Illini Golf Course

By GEORGE H. LANDIS, *Illinois Eta Reporter*

GOLFERS at the University of Illinois will be playing this Spring on a beautiful new, eighteen hole course which was designed and built by a Phi. He is Charles D. Wagstaff, *Indiana-Illinois '17*, one of the best known landscape and golf course architects in the country.

This new Illini course is only one of 35 in the United States to be designed and constructed or remodeled under the guidance of Brother Wagstaff, but a study of the architect's drawing of his latest accomplishment leaves no doubt that it is one of the best.

Play on the course can be almost 7,000 yards long from the back of the unusually long tees when it is desired to set up the most difficult conditions for tournaments, conference matches, or profes-

sional exhibitions. For regular daily student play it can be eased considerably by placing markers at the front of the long tees. The site of the course is typically flat Illinois farm land, and in order to create more interest in the topography, the fairway and green traps and the greens themselves were built unusually high with long, natural appearing slopes. To make things just a little tougher, Brother Wagstaff also inserted into the plan a large rambling lagoon which affects the play on two holes of the front nine and three holes on the back nine.

Owing to the pleasing hilly topography, the landscaping, expanses of water, and rustic bridges, the lagoon area is the major point of landscape interest. The lagoon has also a most important practical use since it acts as a reservoir for

several million gallons of water used to irrigate tees, greens and fairways.

In addition to the well balanced eighteen hole course, composed of four par five holes—two in each nine, four par threes—two in each nine, and ten par fours of varied lengths, there is a 300-yard practice fairway, a practice green for pitch shots, and a large practice putting green, all convenient to the club house site. Number 1 and 10 tees, number 9 and 18 greens, and the practice putting green are grouped in a half circle as shown in the plan, near the club house site, and number 5 in the first nine, as well as number 14 in the second nine have been brought within easy accessibility of the club house. This enables anyone to go out and play a few practice holes on either nine and return conveniently to the locker rooms.

The par five holes are long and are designed with closely trapped, average sized greens, and although pars will not be too difficult for the "sticky" players, every "birdie" will be earned.

Further interest in play has been effected by intermingling the first and second nines and by designing the course so that no two consecutive holes are adjacent, thereby eliminating monotonous "back and forth" play.

Charles Wagstaff has remained an interested and loyal Phi throughout his brilliant career and the November issue of THE SCROLL carried several references



C. D. WAGSTAFF, *Indiana-Illinois '12*
One of the nation's outstanding golf course
and landscape architects.

to him as one of the enthusiastic Phis who returned for Indiana Alpha's Centennial celebration. His interest in Indiana Alpha, the chapter which initiated him in 1914, remains, despite the fact that he transferred to the University of Illinois after his freshman year. He was affiliated that same Fall—on November 1, 1915—by Illinois Eta chapter and he remained an active member of that group until he received his B.S. degree in Landscape Architecture three years later. Dur-



IN THE FIELD

LEFT: Brother Wagstaff in center with Don R. Anderson, *Illinois '49*, at left and another unidentified supervisor. RIGHT: The lagoon in early stages of the digging.

ing his senior year at the University of Illinois he was president of Pierrot and captain of the varsity gymnastic team.

Following his graduation, Brother Wagstaff spent two years in the Navy in World War I, during which time he designed and supervised construction of the largest outdoor amphitheatre in the country at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

In 1923 he established C. D. Wagstaff and Company, Landscape and Golf Course Architects and Contractors, with main offices at Glenview, Illinois. In addition to his many golf courses, Brother Wagstaff has been in charge of many other prominent landscape projects. To mention only a few, some of these are: the Chicago World's Fair of 1933, the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, the Sky Harbor Airport, Rainbow Beach Park in Chicago, two of the largest government housing projects in Chicago, La Gorce Island at Miami Beach, Florida, eight government housing projects in Florida, and consultant on plot plan and landscaping of the Bermuda Naval Base.

Among the better known Wagstaff-designed golf courses in Chicago are the Brookwood Country Club, Olympic Country Club, Tam-O-Shanter Country Club, and the Kildeer Country Club (Now Skycrest—a 36-hole course).

Brother Wagstaff modestly states that his only claim to fame (if any) is in connection with the Skycrest course, Chicago's only north side 36-hole private club. He founded this club in 1927, designed, built and landscaped both courses, served as its first president, held the number one membership, and won the club's championship!

The Phi Delta Theta tradition is being carried on in the Wagstaff family by Charles D. Wagstaff, Jr., who became a Phikeia at Illinois Eta this Fall. He is also following in his father's industrial footprints and is a freshman in the College of Fine and Applied Art in the Landscape Architecture curriculum.

It is also interesting to note that a young engineering student who did much of the supervisory work during the early stages of the new University of Illinois golf course construction was Don R. Anderson, an Illinois Phi of the class of '49.

Phi Chapter Judged Best at Penn State

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dent Athletic Association and the Secondary Education Society as well as being acclaimed the best collegiate hurdler in America. Gehrdes, an education major, was the first man to defeat Olympian hurdler Harrison Dillard.

Pennsylvania Theta was outstanding in varsity as well as intramural athletics. The following lettermen helped contribute to our total: Bill Luther, football; Vince O'Bara, football; Bob Kunkle, golf; John Reese, wrestling; John McCleary, Augustus Thomas, and John Hagerman, lacrosse; Jack Sheehe, boxing; Jim Gehrdes, track; Bill Aiken, tennis; and Bruce Parker, skiing. Luther was a member of Penn State's great Cotton Bowl team and was selected on the second All-Phi team this year. Reese made the first team All-Phi wrestling selections, and Sheehe was runner-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing finals held in 1949. Aiken was our outstanding intramural athlete as he copped the tennis and badminton championships. He also served as co-captain of the varsity tennis squad.

Pennsylvania Theta improved in scholarship during the term and stood well above the all-fraternity average. The following men were cited by their deans for outstanding scholastic achievement: McLain, Weiss, Caton, Bob Boedecker, Ray Boedecker, Powell, and Thompson.

Pennsylvania Theta is very proud of its achievement and hopes to be the first fraternity at Penn State to retire the trophy by winning two consecutive years.

Tower Gift of Phi

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active in his support of the Cleveland Health Museum.

The bells of the Mueller Tower are in keeping with modern electrical development. They represent the last word in producing bell tones by electronic means. In place of the tons of metal in the orthodox carillon, in this instrument the tones are produced by metal rods. These rods are struck electrically, the vibrations are picked up electro-statically, mag-

nified several million times, and carried up the tower to the stentors for broadcasting. Being electrical, the installation is very flexible and lends itself to automatic 24-hour programs, including the automatic playing of the bells from plastic rolls. The automatic operation can be temporarily set aside, and the bells may then be played on a small console similar to a piano keyboard.

The Mueller Carillon Tower stands as a fitting tribute to a man who has established himself as a citizen extraordinary, and a truly great member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Bob Kintner, New ABC Head, Is Youngest President of National Radio, TV Network

ROBERT E. KINTNER, *Swarthmore '31*, was elected president of the American Broadcasting Company on December 30, advancing from the position of executive vice-president. [See SCROLL, Nov. 1946.]

Youngest president of a major broadcasting network, Brother Kintner, 40, was born in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 12, 1909. He was graduated from Swarthmore College and, following his graduation, joined the editorial staff of the New York *Herald Tribune*. He specialized in financial reporting, then became Washington correspondent for that newspaper. Later, with Joseph Alsop, he was the author of a nationally syndicated Washington newspaper column, which had a wide following.

In addition to his newspaper work, Mr. Kintner co-authored several articles for the *Saturday Evening Post* and, with Mr. Alsop, is the author of the best-sellers *Men Around the President* and *Washington White Paper*.

In 1941 he joined the Army, serving overseas and with the War Department Bureau of Public Relations in Washington. In 1944, he was given a medical discharge from the services with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

That same year he joined the American Broadcasting Company as a vice-president with immediate supervision of programming, public services, public relations and advertising. In November, 1946, he was elected executive vice-president of the company.

A resident of New York City, he is married and has two children, Susan and Michael.



ROBERT E. KINTNER, *Swarthmore '31*

Don Fellows in Cast of *South Pacific*

By RICHARD GROSSENBACH, *Wisconsin '47*

JOINING the theatrical ranks of This in New York City and Hollywood is Don Fellows, *Wisconsin '47*. Don is now a featured player in the all-time smash Rodgers and Hammerstein musical



DON FELLOWS, *Wisconsin '47*
He is Lt. Buzz Adams in *Rodgers and Hammerstein smash hit.*

production, *South Pacific*. He plays the role of Lt. Buzz Adams, a laconic young fighter pilot who, somewhat unsuccessfully, tries to save Luther Billis from the deserved wrath of high Navy brass as well as safely fly the French planter, Emile De Beque (Ezio Pinza) back to the waiting arms of nurse Nellie Forbush (Mary Martin) for the traditional happy ending.

Early in his high school days Don discovered a love for the theatre. As a result his grades suffered slightly, but after play-

Dick Grossenbach was Don's room-mate during his last term at Wisconsin. He is a successful artist, having spent a post-graduate year in Europe where he won several prizes. Back at Wisconsin now to earn his Master's Degree, he has exhibited in several art exhibits to win critics' praise.

ing in most of the school productions he graduated and entered the University of Wisconsin in September, 1940. He faced his college career, however, with a certain degree of foreboding because of the academic success of both his father, Prof. Donald R. Fellows, and of his grandfather, Dr. George Emory Fellows.

Here it is well to note that Dr. George Emory Fellows graduated from Lawrence College in 1879. A prominent Phi, both as University President and author, he was for twelve years president of the national chapter of $\Phi B K$ and a founder of the scholastic honor society $\Phi K \Phi$. Don wore his grandfather's pin with the inscription "G.E.F., Wisc. Beta 83" at his initiation into Wisconsin Alpha in December, 1943.

With his father a professor at the University of Wisconsin and with his grandfather having set the family standard a trifle high, Don felt that he faced an almost insurmountable scholastic obstacle. Therefore, from September, 1940, until December, 1942, he proceeded to win no honors in his scholastic work—to put it mildly.

During this period, however, he became a member of the Wisconsin Players, the WHA Players and a star of the famous Haresfoot Club. He appeared and toured in the two yearly productions of the latter, being obliged to play under a number of aliases to escape detection by the Dean's office since he was ineligible to take part in extracurricular activities. In November, 1941, he wrote the words and music for a song entitled "The Phi Delt Boogie" which is still sung by Wisconsin and Lawrence Phis.

Before entering the University Don had learned to play the string bass and, possessing a naturally pleasing voice, he played and sang with the Jack Rael Orchestra at most of the fraternity and sorority functions. He left the University

in June of 1941 to appear at the well-known Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, but he returned to college at the end of the Summer.

Don joined the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps in January, 1943, after having left the University again three months before to travel with *Pinocchio*, a production of Clare Tree Major. In June of that year he suffered an injury in the South Pacific which led to his being sent back to his home in Madison, Wisconsin, for five months' sick leave. During this time he appeared in *Pride and Prejudice* and Hendrik Ibsen's play *Ghosts* for the Wisconsin Players. He also became a columnist for the campus newspaper, the *Daily Cardinal*.

His injury healed, Don continued his land and sea training and was graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., in January, 1945. At the time of his graduation he held the position of Second Battalion Commander, a rank given him by virtue of his sudden scholastic upsurge. He was responsible at all times for more than eight hundred fellow cadets, as well as being in charge of three buildings. Upon his graduation, Don sailed as Third Mate, but after a period of three months was promoted to Second Mate, in which capacity he sailed around most of the world until January of 1946 when he reentered the University of Wisconsin.

Somewhat shamefacedly, he admits, our hero registered for the fifth consecutive time as an "unpromoted freshman." He "grew up" in those intervening war years, however, with the result that he maintained an average of almost straight A's for the following five semesters. He feels that he is one of the few students in scholastic history to jump from an unpromoted freshman to a first semester junior by virtue of the grade-point attained in his first post-war semester at the University. He maintains that the secret lay in never cutting a class and paying strict attention while in class. He was one of the many GIs who developed sudden

eye, or ear, trouble so that they might sit in the front of the class and therefore be undisturbed by fellow classmates. After graduating from Kings Point, the University of Wisconsin seemed quite easy, according to Brother Fellows.

Don again plunged into University theatrics. He was immediately hired by radio station WHA as a member of its



NO WOLF CALLS, PLEASE

Don Fellows as he appeared in the Wisconsin Haresfoot production of "Anything Goes." He took the role made famous by Ethel Merman.

production staff and he remained with the station until his graduation. He played the role of Jimmy Randall in Van Druten's *The Damask Cheek*. This part had been created on Broadway by Myron McCormick, now virtually immortal as Luther Billis in *South Pacific*. In the Haresfoot production of that year he is still remembered as paying the Ethel Merman role in *Anything Goes*.

Don went to New York City in November, 1947, immediately following his graduation. He became a member of that vast horde of actors "at liberty" and pounded the proverbial rounds seeking theatrical employment. At this time he also met Miss Suzanne Knight Phillips of New York City and Greenwich, Conn., whom he married in July, 1948.

After six months of complete discouragement Fellows had almost decided to try some other line of endeavor when he wrote to Mr. William Hammerstein, Production Manager for Leland Hayward, Inc., and requested an interview. He received a card asking that he appear at the Alvin Theatre. At this interview he discovered much to his amazement that the secretary to Joshua Logan, co-author and director of *Mister Roberts* was James Awe, a former Wisconsin classmate, who managed to slip him a copy of the show. Don studied several of the roles and when he had finished reading them for Mr. Hammerstein was assured that he would be called as soon as an opening in *Mister Roberts* presented itself.

One evening in June, 1947, as he was speculating as to how he was going to support a wife without a job, the telephone rang in Don's apartment and he was told to come to the Alvin Theatre where he was hired by Mr. Hammerstein. Upon evidencing a decided interest in production for several months Mr. Hammerstein asked Don to become his assistant in the casting and pre-production activities of the Sidney Kingsley play, *Detective Story*. Don, only too willingly, complied. Mr. Leland Hayward heard him reading with the many aspirants for roles in *Detective Story* and asked him to read for the role of Lt. Buzz Adams in

South Pacific, which he did. He then became one of the members of that cast.

Don feels that he has just begun to learn about the theatre and he spends a major portion of his weekdays attending classes and lessons. He attends acting courses at the famed Neighborhood Playhouse and sandwiches in singing lessons at Carnegie Hall. He has also managed to do some recordings with Alvy West and his Little Band which are now being released by Decca.

Don is somewhat uncertain as to his plans for the future. He has bought a home in Pelham, New York, and is now one of the regular commuters on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He is signed with Rodgers and Hammerstein until September, 1950, so he will naturally remain with *South Pacific* for many more months. He will continue attending classes and studying the theatre so that he may possibly someday direct some *Mister Roberts* and *South Pacific's* of his own.

On the opening night of *South Pacific* Joshua Logan, co-author and director of the musical, presented Don with a photograph of Don as Lt. Buzz Adams with the inscription "To Don. Thanks for making our writing of this character seem wonderful." Quite naturally it is one of Brother Fellows's most prized possessions.

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Short Shots About Phis in Sports

Beg Your Pardon . . . The All-Phi Coach of the Year was, of course, **George Lynn**, *Ohio State '43*, backfield mentor for unbeaten Oklahoma—not George Clark, as stated on page 164 of the January SCROLL! . . . **Amory (Slats) Gill**, *Oregon State '24*, head basketball coach at Oregon State, will master-mind the West team when it meets the East in the fifth annual New York *Herald Tribune* classic at Madison Square Garden, April 1. . . . **Red Dawson**, *Tulane '32*, former head coach of the Buffalo Bills, has signed as backfield coach at Michigan State. . . . And **Doak Walker** has inked a contract with the Detroit Lions calling for three years of work for plenty of sugar. The Los Angeles *Times* reported recently that the All-American star would be in the movies by the year's end, but Brother Doak refused to confirm. . . . **Cecil Isbell**, former Purdue great, has joined his old pro coach, Curly Lambeau, as backfield coach of the Chicago Cardinals. . . . **Art Lewis** is the new head grid coach at West Virginia University. . . . Congratulations to **Tippy Dye**, coach of Ohio State's Big Ten champions, who was named "Coach of the Year" by Chicago sports writers on March 6!

The Alumni Firing Line

GEN. PAUL R. HAWLEY, *Indiana '12*, called for a single system of federal hospitals at the National Conference of the Citizen's Committee for the Hoover Report in December. Gen. Hawley stated that, for persons such as veterans, merchant seamen, Indians, federal prisoners, and dependents of certain employees of the government, a single system of federal hospitals would be more efficient and more economical than the present system of handling under separate agencies. Hawley was a member of the Hoover Commission Task Force on Medical Services.

LUTHER ELLIS, *Wabash '14*, has retired as director of the Veterans Administration co-ordination service. He has been in government service since 1921, when he joined the federal board for vocational education, which aided disabled World War I veterans. He served as a training officer for the veterans bureau until 1931, when he became an administrative officer for the newly organized veterans administration. He became executive officer of the co-ordination service in 1915 and director in 1919.

THE REV. DR. HENRY DARLINGTON, *Dickinson '10*, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City, for nearly 28 years, has resigned his post, effective March 1, because of ill health. Dr. Darlington said he would remain on after March 1 as priest-in-charge until a successor has been chosen, but that after that, he would take a "complete rest."

During the course of his rectorship at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Dr. Darlington has seen two parishes merged, the debt paid, and a new \$3,500,000 church building consecrated.

Brother Darlington is very active in the New York Alumni Club.

FRANK STANTON, *Ohio Wesleyan '30*, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, and TED R. GAMBLE, *Washington '30*, president of Gamble Enterprises, have been chosen as the leaders in their field for Brotherhood Week in 1950. Brother Stanton is the chairman for radio, and Brother Gamble is the chairman for motion pictures. Under their leadership, national committees are being mobilized for action in the coming year.



ILLINOIS ETA REUNION

A group of Illinois Eta Phis have found that friendships made in the active chapter can give pleasure for life. For some years now the group has been meeting each September to enjoy a week end together. Meetings have been held in Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Mexico, and Colorado. This year the group met as the guests of Rex Eaton on his ranch near Eaton, Colo., and the entire group of sixteen was present.

On the picture above are: STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT), Arthur M. Morris, '13; Rex C. Eaton, '16; R. H. Conner, '16; C. E. DeLeuw, '12; C. W. Davis, '13; Harry Darby, '17; M. C. Aleshire, '11; John W. Hansel, '12; H. S. Bowen, '16; W. H. Woolston, '13; SEATED: A. W. Kimball, '13; C. T. Meek, '13; F. D. Murphy, '12; E. D. Claycomb, '15; A. E. Rathbun, '13; F. B. Cortis, '13.



LEADERS AT QUAKER MEETING

RICHMOND P. MILLER, *Swarthmore '24* (RIGHT), new president of the Friends Social Union, with Clarence E. Pickett, honorary secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

RICHMOND PEARSON MILLER, *Swarthmore '24*, was appointed president of the Friends Social Union of Philadelphia and vicinity at the annual meeting of the group on Jan. 28. For many years Brother Miller has been active on the executive board of the Philadelphia yearly meeting of Friends and has served as field secretary for about six years. Since his graduation from Swarthmore he has been prominent in all activities of Quakerism in this country and abroad. During 1947 he visited England, Ireland, and Scotland on a sabbatical leave of absence from his Philadelphia duties. He attended Quaker yearly meetings in all countries he visited.

In addition to the above duties, Brother Miller is clerk of ministry and counsel, chairman of the agenda committee, editor of a monthly folder known as the *Messenger* (circulation 6,000). He has recently been added to the planning committee for the world conference of Friends to be held in England in 1952. He is also recording secretary of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Miller graduated with honors from Swarthmore, where he had won letters in football, basketball, and lacrosse, and was elected to $\Phi B K$. He studied at the Harvard graduate school, became director of religious education at the George School, and later served as assistant to the president of Girard College, before taking up his work with the Friends Central Bureau. He has always had a keen interest in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and attends meetings of the Philadelphia Alumni club whenever possible.

Another Swarthmore Phi is also serving on the executive board with Brother Miller. HOWARD MAHLON BUCKMAN, *Swarthmore '14*, of the George School, was elected Secretary of the Union. Although Buckman graduated from Swarthmore before Pennsylvania Kappa was installed, he was initiated at the formal installation.

N. BAXTER JACKSON, *Vanderbilt '11*, chairman of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York, has been selected by the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to serve as a member of the Federal Advisory Council of the bank for the year 1950.

EDWARD HAWES MILLER, *Washington & Lee '28*, has recently associated himself with Clark M. Clifford, who recently resigned as special counsel to President Truman, in the practice of law in Washington, D.C.

Brother Miller, like Mr. Clifford, first hung out his shingle in St. Louis in 1928. He was later assistant attorney general for the state of Missouri. His reputation in Washington was gained largely as a prominent trial lawyer in the Department of Justice anti-trust division. He prosecuted anti-trust lawsuits against the major tobacco companies, as well as in behalf of Southern and Western railroads in their fight against Eastern roads for equalized freight rates. For the last three years, he has been associated with the law firm of Cummings, Stanley, Truitt, and Cross, in Washington, D.C.

RAYMOND K. SERFASS, *Lehigh '32*, has been named assistant general sales manager of the York Corporation, York, Pa. Mr. Serfass steps into his new position from that of industrial sales manager of the North Atlantic district of the corporation, with headquarters in New York, a position he has held since 1945. He joined York in 1932, after graduating cum laude from Lehigh.



RAYMOND K. SERFASS, *Lehigh '32*
Assistant General Sales Manager of York Corporation



RICHARD L. CROWELL, Tulane '41

Prominent young attorney of Alexandria, La., was recently elected governor of district 202 of Rotary International. Brother Crowell is a director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company in Alexandria. He has been a member of the Rotary Club in his city since 1941, and is a past president of that club. He is also a past director of the Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria.

MAJOR DWIGHT R. DINSMORE, Iowa Wesleyan '35, was named assistant public information officer of the Air Training Command with headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill.

Major Dinsmore is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan, where he was a member of Blue Key, AΨΩ, and the varsity football and basketball teams. He spent two years of World War II as a flight instructor at Randolph Field, Eagle Pass Air Base, Greenville Air Base, and Buckley Field.

Upon release from active duty, Brother Dinsmore served as a pilot for Trans-World and Southwest Airlines. In 1947 he returned to active duty to serve as special service officer at March Air Force Base, Calif. Later that year, he was named public information officer and instructor in the special staff school at Craig Air Force Base, Ala. He remained there until 1949 when he joined the Air Lift in Germany. During his six months overseas he flew eighty missions.

RITTER COLLETT, Ohio State '42, recently featured a list of Phi All-Stars across the years in his "Journal of Sports" in the Feb. 6, 1950, issue of the Dayton, Ohio, *Journal Herald*. Brother Collett's column was written as a follow-up to the eleven-page spread given ΣΧ in *Life* recently.

JAMES E. MUNRO, Syracuse '35, is division manager of the New England division of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company, located at their headquarters office in Boston. For the past few years Brother Munro has been in charge of the Eastern Pennsylvania division of his company. He was recently transferred to the home office and took up his new duties on Feb. 13.

The Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company manufactures all types of mechanical rubber goods, including hose and belting. Munro has been with the company since 1937. During World War II he saw service in Northern Ireland, and was discharged as a captain. After his discharge he returned to the company's Buffalo office and was later transferred to Philadelphia. His new territory includes nearly all of the New England area. While in Philadelphia, Brother Munro was active in the alumni club.

ERMIS C. WILSON, Louisiana '38, certified public accountant, has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of C.P.A.s. Brother Wilson is a partner in the firm of Taylor, Powell, Wilson, and Hartford. He is a member of the Mississippi Society of C.P.A.s, the American Accounting Association, the Lions Club, the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, and ΦΚΦ.

KENNETH FOREST BLACKWELL, Knox '21, of Franklin, Ind., was elected president of the Indiana State Fair Board recently. Previous to his election as president, Brother Blackwell had served as a state representative, a member of the board, and board vice-president. Raymond E. Blackwell, Knox '24, brother to Kenneth, is now president of Beta Province.



HOWIE ODELL, Pittsburgh '34 (LEFT), and HARVEY CASSILL, Washington '23 (RIGHT), football coach and director of athletics, respectively, of the University of Washington, were honored on November 21 by the presentation of a silver tray to each by the Quarterbacks club, a group of University of Washington alumni. Pete Higgins, president of the club, made the presentation.



FLYING SAFETY CONTEST

MAJOR WILLIAM M. REDINGTON, *Colorado '35* (LEFT), looks on with approval as the first entry is dropped into the box for his flying safety slogan contest. Redington is director of safety for the 86th Fighter Wing.

Phi Originates Air Force Safety Contest

MAJOR WILLIAM M. REDINGTON, *Colorado '35*, recently opened a flying safety "limerick and slogan contest" in his position of wing flying safety officer at the Neubiberg air base near Munich, Germany. The lucky winner received a prize of a free Christmas trip to Paris, plus \$25 for spending money. The contest is designed to help keep Neubiberg pilots and ground crews continually flying safety conscious.

Major Redington, a graduate of East Denver High School, attended the University of Colorado, where he majored in business administration and received his B.S. degree. In May, 1940, he entered active duty with the U. S. Air Forces. During World War II, he served in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations with the 49th fighter group, fifth fighter command. Major Redington has a total flying time of over 2,000 hours and has flown 88 combat missions. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, American Defense Service Ribbon, American Theater Campaign Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon, the Distinguished Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Airlift Device for his participation in the Berlin airlift while being stationed at Fassberg, British zone, Germany. Brother Redington arrived at his present assignment in August, 1949, and is now residing with his family in Ramersdorf, Munich, Germany.

H. MERLE COCHRAN, *Wabash '13*, recently became the first United States ambassador to Indonesia. Brother Cochran arrived in Jakarta, the capitol of the new United States of Indonesia, to present his credentials on Dec. 28. President Truman issued a special statement at that time, welcoming Indonesia "into the community of free nations."

An item in the January, 1949, SCROLL discussed Cochran's appointment to the permanent peace panel of the United Nations.

WILLIAM J. BUCKLEE, *Kansas '22*, has been appointed Eastern district sales manager of Johns-Manville Celite Division. Brother Bucklee joined Johns-Manville in November, 1923, as a sales engineer in New York. In 1931, he was transferred to Philadelphia and since 1938 has been the senior supervising salesman in the Philadelphia territory. He was graduated from Kansas State University with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and is now a member of the Philadelphia Engineers club. Bucklee served with the Canadian expeditionary force during World War I.

WILLIAM J. CONIEFF, *Alabama '02*, of Port Angeles, Wash., recently attended the National Security conference in the nation's capital, as a member of the American Legion's National Security Commission.

DOUGLAS FERGUSON ROBY, *Michigan '23*, prominent member of the U. S. Olympic committee and the Michigan Association of the A.A.U., submitted a resolution at the sixty-first annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union which would permit only one American city to bid for the international games. This resolution should prove to be a tremendous step toward preventing future squables and confusion in seeking the Olympic games for the United States.

ROBERT ANDREW (BOB) TESSIER, *Tulane '35*, well-known football coach for the University of California, was featured in an article appearing in the *Los Angeles Times* on Dec. 28. The article, which was written by Braven Dyer, sports editor for the *L.A. Times*, praised Brother Tessier for the wonderful job he has done with the Berkeley team. Tessier was an All-Southern tackle at Tulane.

CHARLES WILLIAM FORDE, JR., *Cincinnati '17*, recently assumed the post of administrator for Santa Ana Community Hospital in Santa Ana, Calif. Brother Forde had been manager of the Longview, Wash., hospital before his appointment, and has had experience and study in hospital management in the East. The Santa Ana hospital is near completion of a \$500,000 expansion program.

MATTHEW L. DEVINE, *Utah '27*, manager of the Chicago office of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, New York and Chicago management engineers, was recently admitted to partnership in the firm. Brother Devine won his degrees by degrees. After enrolling at the University of Utah he attended Notre Dame for a year, got his engineering degree at Northwestern University in 1928, and, after several years' employment in that field, began a law course at Georgetown University, where he was awarded his degree in 1937. Special engineering work for the United States government in the South Pacific and a period in the management research department of the General Electric Company at Princeton, N.J., preceded his "matriculation" with Cresap, McCormick and Paget.

FREDERICK H. SONTAG, *Colby '46*, has been chosen by the *Witness*, Episcopal church weekly, for its annual honor roll of bishops, priests, and laymen and women "who have given unusual service" to the Episcopal church during the past year.

The editorial board wrote that "Frederick Sontag, layman of Syracuse, N.Y., gives many hours each week to the diocese of Central New York as consultant for public relations and promotion. His work as a volunteer is largely responsible for the diocese having perhaps the best promotion department of the church, with frequent use of radio and television as well as the press."

VINAL H. TIBBETS, *Colby '14*, has been appointed director of the Walden School in New York. Previous to his new appointment, Brother Tibbets was director of the Hessian Hills School in New York and superintendent of schools in Manhasset, L.I. from 1921 to 1943.

NATHAN R. PATTERSON, *Colby '11*, was featured in the "We Point With Pride To—" column of the *Colby Alumnus* for his re-election to the presidency of the American Institute of Steel Construction in November. Brother Patterson is also a trustee of Colby.

COMMANDER DAVIS LOTT, *Northwestern '35*, was recently honored by the publishers of *Who's Who in America* for his war work in the field of collision prevention at sea. Brother Lott is at present completing his sixth book, to be called *Secret Collisions of World War II*.

VERNON M. WELSH, *Knox '13*, Chicago attorney, has been named chairman of the Knox Board of Trustees.



RUPPERSBERG RECEIVES AWARD

DR. ANTHONY J. RUPPERSBERG, JR., *LaFayette '29* (LEFT), as he received Legion of Merit award for his World War II service. Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink, commanding general of the Ohio Military district, made the presentation on Jan. 10, 1950, at Ft. Hayes.

Legion of Merit Award for Ohio Phi

DR. ANTHONY J. RUPPERSBERG, JR., *LaFayette '29*, was awarded the Legion of Merit by the Adjutant General of Ohio on Jan. 10, 1950, at Ft. Hayes. The honor came as a result of Ruppertsberg's service as a member of the 37th division of the Ohio National Guard, while in command of the 71st station hospital in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Dr. Ruppertsberg is at present chief surgeon of the Ohio National Guard, holding the rank of colonel.

The military experience of Brother Ruppertsberg dates back to 1933, when he was a member of the Organized Reserve Corps. He joined the Ohio National Guard in 1938 and was a surgeon with the 136th field artillery when he entered federal service as a major, medical corps, 37th division, in 1940. After overseas service of two and one-half years, chiefly in command of the 71st station hospital, Pacific Theater, he returned to the United States and was stationed in the Surgeon General's office, Washington, D.C., until separation from service after five and one-half years.

Dr. Ruppertsberg is affiliated with the obstetrical staffs of St. Anne's, Mt. Carmel, White Cross, and University hospitals, and the teaching staff of Grant Hospital. He is recognized nationally as the author of articles for various medical publications.



VAN HEFLIN, *Oklahoma '30*
Leaves \$3,000-a-week job to free lance

VAN HEFLIN, *Oklahoma '30*, recently ended his movie contract with M.G.M. to free lance. Although he left a \$3,000-a-week job, Van seems to have no regrets. As he put it, "I would prefer my mistakes to be my own, and not those by my studio." Two of his latest roles were those of Athos in *Three Musketeers* and Dr. Bovary in *Madame Bovary*. Brother Heflin was featured in an article in the November, 1947, issue of THE SCROLL.

NEWMAN H. (ZEKI) CLARK, *Washington '22*, prominent Seattle, Wash., attorney, will again head the Seattle-King county Red Cross fund drive, as he did in 1949. Brother Clark has long been active in city and community affairs in Seattle, having been chairman of the King county anti-tuberculosis league for several years, as well as taking part in community chest campaigns. He has also been very prominent in the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle and served as vice-president last year.

Alumni of Maine Alpha were very active at Fall meeting of the alumni council of Colby College. At the Oct. 29, meeting, held at the college, Brother ROBERT E. WILKINS, '20, president of the council, served as chairman. Bernard E. Esters, '21, was among the nominees for alumni trustees. ELLIOT BUSE, '20, was among the nominees for council-elected members, and NORMAN C. PERKINS, '32, was a nominee for the athletic council.

ALEX R. HOWARD, *Georgia Tech '03*, was recently elected to ANAK, oldest student organization at Tech. This honorary fraternity membership is accorded to the graduates who have shown continued interest in Georgia Tech and the welfare of the institution. Mr. Howard is vice-president of Cannon Mills Company, Concord, N.C.

ELMER SMITH, *Pennsylvania '19*, was featured in an article by George C. Carens in the Nov. 19 issue of the *Boston Traveler*. Brother Smith was a great track runner in college, and since then has been in the paper cup and food container business.

DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN, *Ohio Wesleyan '11*, was recently appointed associate professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary. His appointment will be effective July 1. Dr. Sockman adds this duty to his many other interests and labors. For more than 30 years he has been minister of Christ Church in Manhattan. He is also minister of NBC's National Radio Pulpit, broadcasting every Sunday.

Brother Sockman, however, does not stop with these activities alone. Nearly every month he is on a lecture tour. He has written a number of books—his latest, *The Higher Happiness*, was the January selection of the Religious Book club.

The Jan. 23 issue of *Time* devoted an article to Brother Sockman, entitled "Practical Pastor." It described his busy, many-sided life. Dr. Sockman has been very active in Phi alumni activities, and often visits the undergraduate chapter.



DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN, *Ohio Wesleyan '11*
"Practical Pastor," says *Time*

LESTER S. LAMB, *Syracuse '18*, was elected president of the Syracuse University Alumni Club of Philadelphia at their annual meeting held at the University Club on Jan. 7. In advancing to this position he succeeded another prominent Philadelphia Phi, LARRY WARREN, *Syracuse '25*. For more than 25 years, Brother Lamb has been a leading agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. He has been active in the Philadelphia Life Underwriters Association, of which he recently served as president.

Both of Mr. Lamb's sons are Phis: his eldest son, Jerrold, graduated from Cornell in '47, and his youngest son, Bob, is a junior at Lafayette College.

JAMES J. COHOON, *Knox '39*, was recently awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award in Flint, Mich., as the outstanding young man of that community during the past year. Brother Cohoon is the safety director of the Flint Automobile Club, and has been very active in civic undertakings.

RALPH M. RUSH, *Case '08*, was recently named manager of sales development for the Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa. Brother Rush started work with Dravo in 1908 after his graduation from Case Institute of Technology. In 1913 he founded the Rush Machinery Company, which he headed until rejoining Dravo in 1932. Since 1938, he has been manager of the Industrial Department.



RALPH M. RUSH, *Case '08*
 Manager of Sales Development for Dravo Corporation



CLINTON WUNDER, *Cincinnati '14*
 Executive Vice-President of National Live Stock Exchange

CLINTON WUNDER, *Cincinnati '14*, became the executive vice-president of the National Live Stock Exchange on Jan. 1, with the special assignment of establishing a public relations program for that organization and its twenty-five member exchanges located throughout the United States. Dr. Wunder began a tour of all of the exchanges the first week in January. His headquarters will be in the Exchange Building, South St. Joseph, Mo. His residence is in the midst of the cattle country at Bent, N.M.

Formerly executive vice-president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and later a member of the staff of the National Association of Manufacturers Public Relations Department, Wunder has gained a national reputation in the fields of human, public and industrial relations. Brother Wunder is a veteran of both World Wars and holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserves. He is listed in *Who's Who In America* and in *Who's Who In the West*.

FRANCIS R. GRAFTON, *Florida '48*, has successfully completed his first solo flight, the first step toward winning his wings in the officer-pilot-training program of the United States Air Force. Brother Grafton enlisted in the Army in 1945, after attending the University of Florida for one year. He served as a photographer with the 3264th Signal Photo Service Company in Germany before entering cadet training in Oct. 1949.



RAPHAEL G. JETER, *Akron '31*

RAPHAEL G. JETER, *Akron '31*, general counsel of the B. F. Goodrich Company, was recently elected to the position of secretary and general counsel of the company by the board of directors. Brother Jeter joined the Goodrich company in 1948, after a successful law career. Mr. Jeter is a member of the bars of the Ohio State Courts, the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, and of the Fourth and Sixth United States Circuit Courts. He is a member of the Akron, Ohio State and American Bar Associations.

ERNEST M. VANDEWEGHE, *Colgate '26*, and ERNEST M. VANDEWEGHE, JR., *Colgate '49*, captured the title and the cup for the father-and-son championship of the Long Island golf association, the match having been played at the North Hempstead country club, Port Washington, Long Island. Ernest, Jr., was All-American basketball star at Colgate, and is at present studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York while playing with New York Knickerbockers in the major professional basketball league.

JOSEPH F. GAGLIARDI, *Williams '34*, of Larchmont, N.Y., former assistant district attorney of Westchester County, was the runner-up for the amateur golf championship of the metropolitan area of New York, losing in the final by one up at the thirty-seventh hole at the Canoe Brook country club at Summit, N.J. Brother Gagliardi is a member of the Winged Foot golf club, the New York athletic club, and is the amateur champion of Westchester county, New York.

GEORGE E. BOOKER, III, *Randolph-Macon-Virginia '21*, is the author of a recently published book entitled *Crowds and Queues and Coffee Nerves*. It presents an amusing picture of some of the lesser problems thrown up by World War II. The introduction is by Henry Luce, III, son of Henry Luce, editor of *Time* and *Life* magazines. Brother Booker, a lawyer, is an attorney with Reconstruction Finance corporation.

RAYMOND COLES JOHNSON, *Arizona '28*, was recently named agency vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company. Brother Johnson went to work as a salesman for the New York Life agency in Phoenix, Ariz., 22 years ago, after his graduation from the University of Arizona. Within five years he was agency director. Several years later the Phoenix agency, under Johnson's direction, received the company's annual award for volume of sales during the year. Shortly thereafter the company transferred Brother Johnson to Los Angeles, Calif., where he assumed management of one of New York Life's largest agencies.

Just before the war the company called Johnson back to the home office in Madison Square, New York City, and made him one of the assistant vice-presidents. His work as such was largely with the agencies, building up sales and promoting good will between salesmen and agencies and between agencies and the home office.

During the past several years Brother Johnson has contributed to various periodicals, including *Your Life*. His manuscripts deal almost exclusively with the various aspects of salesmanship.



RAYMOND COLES JOHNSON, *Arizona '28*
New Agency Vice-President of New York
Life Insurance Company

GEORGE T. STREET, JR., *Denison '18*, is now with the Veterans' Administration in Erie, Pa. Since the close of the war, he has been doing vocational guidance work, assisting G.I.s in several training centers. He has been at Purdue University, Evansville College, and Earlham College, all in Indiana, and has also spent some time at Wheeling, W.Va. He is handling both veteran rehabilitation cases and G.I. Bill of Rights trainees, determining objectives and assisting in planning their courses of job training or college work.

Brother Street secured his A.M. degree at Denison and his A.B. at Bucknell. Before going into guidance work, he was in the advertising business in Philadelphia for a number of years and served as an instructor in the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising and Journalism for several years. He was very active in the Philadelphia alumni club.

While located at Richmond, Ind., he attended the corner-stone laying ceremony on July 6, 1946, of the new headquarters building at Miami University in Oxford, and was pressed into service for the invocation at the formal exercises, due to the absence of Dr. John Edwin Brown, P.P.G.C.

DR. KEITH S. GRIMSON, *North Dakota '30*, professor of surgery at Duke University, recently announced the discovery of a new drug which will relieve peptic ulcers. This miracle drug is called banthine. Brother Grimson's work with banthine was featured in an article in the Nov. 28 issue of *Time*, which told of his discovery of the drug and its results upon ulcer cases.

DR. MERL L. MARGASON, *Oregon '20*, well-known clinical professor and head of the division of neurology at the University of Oregon Medical School, was recently installed as the 63rd president of the Multnomah County (Ore.) Medical Society.

Brother Margason graduated from the University of Oregon and the University of Oregon Medical School. He is a member of the North Pacific Society of Neurology and Psychiatry, the American College of Physicians, and the American Medical Association.

MERREL PRICE CALLAWAY, *Mercer '98*, of Savannah, Ga., was married Dec. 15, 1949, to Mrs. Hazlehurst Plant McCaw in St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church at Charlestown, S.C. The bride's former husband, the late Wallace E. McCaw, for many years was a vice president of the Procter & Gamble Company in Cincinnati, and later a vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company in New York.

Brother Callaway was for several years a vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and he is now the chairman of the board of the Central of Georgia Railway Co.



EDWARD BASCOMB PUGH, *Centre '75*, who is perhaps the oldest living Phi, was featured in the Dec. 15 Daily Oklahoman, in an article entitled "98 Years for City Pioneer." He celebrated his 98th birthday in December. Pugh was Bond Number 139, initiated in 1872, of old Kentucky Alpha. His grandson is Richard Eckels, Oklahoma '50.

GEORGE HEARST, *California '25*, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Cortlandt Taylor Hill of Santa Monica, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phoebe Millicent Hearst to PHILIP EDWARD TOVREA, JR., *Arizona '42*. Miss Hearst is a niece of WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR., *California '29*, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Sr. She is the great granddaughter, as well as namesake, of the late Phoebe Apperson Hearst, who in her lifetime was one of the greatest benefactors of the University of California.

Brother Tovrea, who served with the United States Army Air Forces in the European theatre during World War II, is now associated with his father, who is a widely known cattle rancher and landowner in Arizona and Nevada.

LEVIS C. BABCOCK, JR., *Lehigh '14*, is special representative in Philadelphia for Pan-American Life Insurance. Brother Babcock is well known in Philadelphia, and he has been very interested in the activities of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and attends many of its luncheons and special meetings.

The Alumni Club Activities



NEW YORK ALUMNI CHRISTMAS COCKTAIL PARTY

LEFT: Barrett Herrick, Washington '15, member of Grand Council, turns in his ticket of admission to Gene Accas, Syracuse '45. RIGHT: New York Alpha's "delegation": (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bob Brodeur, '51; Bill Corey, '50; Bill Archbold, '50; Art Moreland, '51; Fred P. Hier, '12.

New York Alumni Club's Christmas Party

By GENE ACCAS, Syracuse '45

THE Williams Club in New York was the scene of the gathering of the clan on Thursday, Dec. 29, 1949, for the annual Christmas-time Cocktail party of the New York alumni club.

Almost a hundred Phis and their ladies gathered to celebrate the holiday season and to renew old acquaintances. The "goodly crowd" that was there had representatives of 28 chapters; actives from Lehigh, Lafayette, Williams, Syracuse, and far off Colorado College made themselves welcome with tales of the doings of Phi on the nation's campuses.

In addition to the "Old Faithful's," many a long-time-no-see face put in an appearance. Proud we were indeed to have John Ballou, Wooster '97, P.P.G.C., as one of the guests. Barrett Herrick, Washington '15 (you might have guessed), was present, with Mrs. Herrick bravely hobbling on crutches following a spill and a broken foot. Fred Nagle, Lafayette '34, retiring president of the club, and Ed Knowles, Virginia '39, his successor, were on hand.

Prize of the party was Bobbie Hebble, a youngster from West Orange, N.J., scouted up by Ollie Lee and Ed Knowles. Bob is great friends with the piano, and all but made it sing solos on the Phi songs which he played with

consummate ease and great skill. To the delight of all, he ran through fraternity, college, semis, and popular songs—and the crowd of happy singers around him all night long will indicate how well he was liked. Bobbie isn't a Phi now, but it will be a great oversight if he isn't pinned when he does go to college!

Through the generosity of many alumni, door prizes were offered as added come-ons. Dottie Knowles, wife of the new president, did the drawing, and although accused of collusion and other nefarious practices, it just wasn't so. She couldn't help it if most of her friends won. . . . Prizes were donated by Reuben Ball (nylons); John Andrews (subscription to *Coronet*); Dean Brink (right—a gallon of Don Q Rum); Tommy Thompson, Stu McGovern, John McCracken, Ed Heberlein, Dick and Doug Goodheart and others. Flashlights were won—strangely enough—by those who seemed to need them most to "show them the way to go home."

All New York alumni, and your reporter, owe a big vote of thanks to the committee (Ollie Lee, Steve Brodie and Don Phinney) for the excellent job they did. . . . It was a slam-bang, ring-tailed, I'll-always-remember cocktail party. . . . But wait 'til next year!

BALTIMORE

THE Baltimore $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club held an evening jamboree on Feb. 1, 1950, at the University club. The highlight of the evening was a movie of the Maryland-Missouri Gator Bowl Game.

CHICAGO

FRIDAY, Mar. 17, was the date of the Chicago Founders Day dinner—6 P.M. sharp in the Illinois Room of the LaSalle Hotel. All preparations were under the close and able supervision of Herb Case, *Lombard '24*, Chicago Alumni Club president. Details will be published in the May SCROLL.—HORACE BARKS, *Secretary*.

CLEVELAND

We are planning several evening get-togethers this year. Nothing important, but simply sociable affairs where we can renew and make new Phi acquaintances.

For our Christmas luncheon, 51 actives from sixteen different chapters were our guests and everyone enjoyed the party. The topic for discussion at the party was rushing and pledging. Our conclusion was: send the chapter concerned your recommendations and they will look up the men and act accordingly. We feel that chapters have passed up a lot of good material simply because there was no introduction from alumni.

Incidentally, is your name on our mailing list? How can you tell? That's easy. Did you get an announcement of Founders Day? Are you a dead-head or are you a Phi? If you're not on our list, we sure want your name and what part of our activities interest you most. Call or send your address to the secretary. There are more than 600 Phis in the Cleveland area and the mailing list to date doesn't indicate half that many. Hoping for your co-operation and address—here's mine: C. Nile Duppstadt, 2438 Woodmere Dr., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio. Telephone FA 0913.—C. NILE DUPPSTADT, *Secretary*.

DENVER

APRIL 22.—Circle that date, you Phi alumni of the Rocky Mountain Region. For that's the day that Xi Province will have its greatest Founders Day celebration. Tell the little woman—right now—that Apr. 22 is FRATERNITY NIGHT, and not to schedule any bridge or canasta sessions. Dust off those cobwebs and for one night at least, come on in and renew those old friendships. Besides that, you'll meet a swell bunch of alumni who have moved into our area since the war. But your biggest thrill will be meeting the grand bunch of fellows who will flock in from the chapters in our province.

Here's the challenge! There will be about 130 spirited undergraduates in Denver on Apr. 22 for Founders Day. We will have to double our previous best alumni attendance to even tie them. Let's show these actives that there's still a lot of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ alumni spirit in these old bones.

Here's the plan. By the time you receive this March SCROLL, the banquet location will have been decided. For you alumni living in Denver, every effort to contact you personally will have been made. Our sales crew will give you a copy of the NEW directory of Denver $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ alumni, tell you of Founders Day, sell you the admission ticket, and we hope, collect a single buck for your 1950 alumni dues. If you haven't heard from us by April 15, that means that we have missed you in the directory. In that case, give me a ring at Denver TAbor 7201, and ticket and information on time and place will get to you. Now for

you "Out-of-Denver" alumni. We haven't seen most of you for many years. Let's set 1950 as the year that all the alumni got back into the Fraternity fold. If you will drop me just a note, I'll let you know where and what time the Founders Day banquet will get under way. If you can't plan for the event in advance, but find at the last moment that you are able to attend—COME ON ALONG. On Saturday afternoon, Apr. 22, at the Denver Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, there will be a ding-dong battle among the undergraduates to see which chapter takes home the province basketball trophy. At that tourney you will find friends aplenty who will guide you to the banquet. Let's beat this goal—over 150 alumni out in 1950.—WAYNE A. EARL, *Secretary*.

DES MOINES

THE annual Founders Day dinner of the Des Moines alumni association was held in the hermitage room of the Des Moines club Monday evening, Mar. 20, 1950, at 6:00 P.M.—G. W. HUSTON, *Secretary*.

ELLENSBURG

ON Dec. 30, 1949, the Ellensburg Alumni Club met for a luncheon at the Webster Cafe in Ellensburg. President E. K. Brown, *Iowa '04*, presided. Vice-president Keith H. Weaver, *Treasurer* J. Y. Cole, and *Secretary-Reporter* N. Harold Sorenson were also present, as were over twenty brothers undergraduate, as well as alumni from all Washington chapters.

The following actives reported for their chapters: Wilbur Lowe, *Washington Alpha*; Ed McGovern, *Washington Beta*; and James T. Sorenson, *Washington Gamma*. All gave excellent reports and were well received. A general discussion followed and, upon adjournment, all agreed that it was an excellent meeting and much enthusiasm was displayed for future gatherings.

Col. Edwin K. Brown, *Iowa '04*, will be eligible for a Golden Legionnaire certificate soon.—N. HAROLD SORENSON, *Secretary-Reporter*.

HONOLULU

TWENTY-FIVE Phis were in attendance at the December luncheon meeting at Queen's Surf on Dec. 21, which was presided over by Brother John F. Stone, *Whitman '12*. The meeting included a discussion of territorial labor problems, following a talk by Adm. E. B. Peterson, *Ret., Stanford '17*, who holds the position of director of the Territorial department of labor and industrial relations. Brother Peterson presented some interesting facts in connection with the present-day employment situation in Hawaii and the outlook for the future. In January the club moved its luncheon meetings to Lau Yee Chai's in Waikiki, where on Jan. 18, Joe A. Reynolds, *Oregon State '21*, presided over an attendance of eighteen. Joe presented his own subject in the form of an informative résumé of the activities, accomplishments, and future plans of the Honolulu city and county board of parks and recreation. Brother Reynolds, who serves as inspector on the board, passed out to each member an illustrated booklet describing Oahu parks and recreation areas, and a pamphlet showing pictorially the Waikiki Beach improvement study of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. A general discussion followed. Brother L. D. de Holczer, *Colorado College '34*, conducted the February meeting. Plans were laid for the Club's observance of Founders Day. The brothers also saw a special showing of the 1949 World Series.—VICTOR E. WARNER, JR., *Reporter*.

JOHNSTOWN

OUR Founders Day banquet was held Mar. 15 in the Red Room at the Sunnehanna Country Club, Johnstown, Pa., at 6:00 P.M.—C. R. BRICKLES, JR., *Reporter*.

KANSAS CITY

THE Kansas City Founders Day banquet was held on Mar. 17 at Blue Hills country club. A large number of alumni and active members from nearby chapters attended. We are going ahead on our project for Mercy Hospital and are making arrangements to give them several radios and electric fans as they informed us they needed these most. We had a farewell luncheon for Dwight Brantley on Feb. 3. Brother Brantley recently resigned as head of the F.B.I. in Kansas City and is moving to Florida. Members of various fraternity alumni groups were our guests at our regular luncheon on Feb. 17. This we feel helps us to become better acquainted with the other alumni club members and activities.—JACK SENTER, *Secretary*.

LOS ANGELES

A good start for the year 1950 has been made by the Los Angeles Alumni Club. Early in January a four-page mimeographed news letter was sent out to all the Phis in this locality of whom we have a record. The response in paid up dues has been most gratifying. A banner year seems to be in the making. Tom Bridges, *Southern Methodist '33*, did an excellent job of editing the new letter. Our thanks also go to Bert Langlois, *McGill '17*, for the mimeographing and to the boys of California Delta active chapter for their fine work in addressing the envelopes. Our weekly luncheons on Friday noon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club are drawing a splendid attendance—in fact we are outgrowing the room allotted to us and must soon be casting about for a larger one. On February 3 we held a joint luncheon with the Hollywood Alumni Club at the La Maria Restaurant in Hollywood. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, *Ohio Wesleyan '11*, was our honored guest on that occasion. Needless to say he made a big hit with the brothers assembled—some 63 including one ΣX guest. We greatly enjoyed Dr. Sockman's fine sense of humor and were especially interested and delighted in hearing his remarks about Father Lindley, one of the Founders, whom he had known personally, and whose funeral he had attended. It gave somehow a sense of nearness to that now distant date in 1848 when our beloved Fraternity was founded—a bridge, so to speak, over the century into the hearts and minds of the Founders. If Brother Sockman should happen to read this we wish him to know that he was a most welcome guest and we shall be most happy to have him with us again any time he is in this vicinity. Our Founders Day banquet was held on Friday evening, Mar. 17, at the University club.—LOUIS G. TELLNER, *Secretary*.

MIAMI

THIS year and particularly this Fall has marked a new impetus and interest on the part of the Miami alumni chapter, due for the most part, to the organization of the local of $\Phi \Delta \Delta$ at the University of Miami, for petitioning $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. With this new project uppermost in the minds of all the alumni in Miami, the meetings every month have become more lively and better attended, as well as many of the functions given by the petitioning group. A large annual Christmas dance was given during the holidays for all the

Phis home for Christmas, with the valuable aid of both groups. We also sent "Stew" McDonald, president of the local, as our representative to the Atlanta conference held last fall, to tell of our activities here and of the new group. The alumni chapter and the petitioning group held a large dinner and reception for President Junge when he visited Miami in February. Plans are also in the making for our annual Founders Day banquet. Our main interest, however, has been right along and will continue to be with the petitioning group of $\Phi \Delta \Delta$. The alumni chapter itself and many of its individual members have contributed generously to the group to aid them in their growth at the University. They have grown considerably since their inception last March, boasting a membership now of over thirty, nearly half of which are Phis transferred from other universities. They are competing quite actively in all the campus activities and doing well in them and in rushing even against large and well-founded national fraternities; even doing so well as to win the cup in intramural debate, and place second in extemporaneous speaking intramurals. We have every hope of seeing this very active local become one of the next chapters of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and hope that it will be soon.—H. STEWART McDONALD, III, *Reporter*.

MILWAUKEE

WE are pleased to announce a very successful meeting on Jan. 27 at the Medford Hotel. This was our annual election of officers meeting, and the turnout of nearly 50 holds promise for a record breaking attendance at the Founders Day banquet. A tentative date of Mar. 24 has been set for Founders Day.

The Phi alumni basketball team, playing in a Milwaukee league, is off to a slow start, having won only half its first six games. They have added two new men and prospects are high for the remainder of the season.

Officers elected for the New Year are: Robert Ryan, *Northwestern '46*, president; Peter Rasey, *Lawrence '44*, secretary, and Robert Rhode, *Wisconsin '39*, treasurer. Visit our luncheons every Friday noon at the Medford Hotel.—PETER J. RASEY, *Secretary*.

PHILADELPHIA

ON Jan. 25, Philadelphia Phis entertained Brother J. William Hardt, *Pennsylvania '06*, at a special luncheon meeting of the alumni club as a testimonial in recognition of his recent election to the presidency of the Union League of Philadelphia. Brother Ed Nicholson, president of the alumni club, explained the reason for the special luncheon and presented Brother Walter Hardt, *Pennsylvania '05*, president of the Girard Life Insurance Company, who gave a brief sketch of the Hardt family and told some interesting facts about their doings since coming to Philadelphia over half a century ago.

Every Wednesday at 12:30 P.M., Philadelphia Phis gather for an informal luncheon in the English Grill of the Adelphia Hotel. Visiting Phis will always find a warm Phi welcome whenever possible to attend.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND area Phis held their big annual Founders Day banquet on Mar. 17, 1950, at the grand ballroom of Portland's spacious Multnomah Hotel. Brother Thomas Lawson McCall, *Oregon '36*, executive secretary to Governor Douglas McKay, *Oregon State '17*,

gave the main address of the evening. Tom, a veteran radio, newspaper and advertising executive, was well qualified to discuss his subject—"Alumni Must Be Militant." State and fraternity dignitaries were numerous on our guest list.—RALPH D. FLOBERG, Reporter.

RICHMOND

THE Richmond Alumni Club will hold its Founders Day banquet at 6:30 P.M., Friday, Mar. 24, 1950, in the Westover room of the Hotel William Byrd.—ROLAND GALVIN, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS

FOUNDERS DAY Banquet was held on Mar. 13, 1950, at the University club, at 6 P.M. A number of Phis from this area, who were eligible for the Golden Legion award, were honored. New officers were elected during the banquet meeting.—HARRY G. WOODWARD, Jr., Secretary.

SALEM

SALEM Alumni Club held its monthly meeting on Jan. 25 at the American Legion club, with about twenty members present. Election of officers was held with the following results: Tom Kay, Oregon '45, president; Peter Geiser, Oregon State '41, vice-president; Gene Schmidt, Willamette '49, secretary-treasurer; and J. Burton Crary, North Dakota '13, reporter. The main business of the meeting was with regard to the finishing of the club room of the Oregon Gamma house at Willamette University. A committee from Oregon Gamma presented the matter, indicating that the walls were practically finished now in knotty cedar, and that they were in need of help in financing the asphalt tile for the floor. One of their members has had considerable experience in laying tile, and the boys would do all the work. The president appointed a committee consisting of Gene Schmidt, Howard Arnott, and Jack Strickfadden to confer with the local chapter and work out some method of raising the necessary funds to finance the project.—J. B. CRARY, Reporter

SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO Alumni club held its January dinner and meeting at Valle's on Thursday, Jan. 26. In attendance were 35 enthusiastic Phis. Perc J. Paxton, Washburn '20, presided at the meeting. Charles Kerch gave a report of his visit to California Delta and California Gamma chapters. The following Phis were introduced: Ray Fox, Oregon '20; Dr. George H. Burkhardt, Illinois '31; Col. John S. Henn (U.S.A., Ret.).



ST. LOUIS ALUMNI

Weekly alumni luncheon meetings are held Fridays at the Majestic Hotel.

Cincinnati '23. These men are all recent newcomers to the San Diego area. They were cordially welcomed as members of the alumni club. A recent new resident of La Jolla, Calif., and regular attendant at meetings is Kary Canatsey, Northwestern '28. He was formerly president of the Kansas City alumni club. Bro. Paxton announced that Joseph L. Phillips (Brig. Gen., U.S.A., Ret.), Washington State '14, had returned to La Jolla after an extended trip of several months and would resume his duties as Secretary and Treasurer of the club next month. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for Founders Day dinner on Mar. 16.—RUSSELL W. CRANE, JR., Acting Reporter.

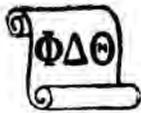
SAN FRANCISCO

DECEMBER brought down the curtain on another successful year for the San Francisco alumni club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Many outstanding speakers addressed our monthly luncheon club on a variety of topics of national, international, and local interest. Included among these was a panel discussion on Pacific Coast football by three of the leading sports writers in this area, a very informative talk on our relations with Soviet Russia by John R. Deane, head of the military mission to Moscow, and a colorful account of the 1948 Championship Olympic crew of the University of California by Coach Ky Ebright, including color movies of the successful campaign of last year's crew at Poughkeepsie and on the Thames in London. The various members of the alumni group have been very active in a job consultation program for undergraduates of the University of California and Stanford and
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May SCROLL to Feature Founders Day Functions

Alumni Club Reporters and Secretaries are urged to send write-ups and pictures of their Founders Day observances to the SCROLL editors. The May issue of the magazine will omit the undergraduate chapter letter section in order to devote full measure of space to the reporting of these important gatherings to honor $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s Founders. The co-operation of all alumni groups is earnestly solicited.



Chapter News in Brief



ALABAMA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.—Alabama Alpha's latest brothers in the Bond are Jim Norris, Birmingham; Bob Lowery, Huntsville; and Bobby Long, Uniontown. The football season ended with Alabama Alpha with approximately a 500% average. Judging from recent performances, much better results are expected from the basketball, ping-pong, and bowling teams. Initiation was held on Feb. 15 for the following pledges: Curtis Bullock, Mobile; Arlen Carpenter, Fred Taylor, Birmingham; John Durr, John Dale, and Curtis Norden, Montgomery; Jimmy Weatherly, Anniston; and Eddie Gentry, New Orleans. A large rush party was held on the weekend of Feb. 10, with rushees coming from Mobile and Selma. Our traditional Valentine party highlighted that weekend of fun-making. It was a particularly enjoyable affair for the ten brothers in law school, as it is the first Fraternity function since law exams. Mid-year graduates who will be sorely missed and whose contributions to the chapter will long be remembered are: Johnny Kerr, Jacksonville, Fla.; William Pritchard, Walter Perry, and Ned Mudd, Birmingham; and Allen Reynolds, Montgomery.—**MARSHALL J. DEMOUY, Reporter.**

ALBERTA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA.—Our outstanding news item is the acquisition of a new chapter house. The house is one of the most impressive homes in the district, located only three-fourths of a block from the main entrance to the Arts build-

ing, a fact greatly appreciated by the house members. The house was purchased because our former house was too small for our active membership of 54 and pledge class of thirteen. We were fortunate in obtaining the house, as numerous other organizations were anxious to acquire it. Without the staunch and enthusiastic support of the alumni the venture would not have been possible. Initiation of four members was recently held: Richard C. Disturnal, Edmonton; Hugh L. Planche, Calgary; Clifford W. Heregott, Bentley; Robert D. Skjeie (Shea), Morrin. The new pledges are: Charles Hantho, Neil Harvie, Robert Dinkel, Dennis Duggan, Allan Durno, Calgary; William Beacom, Vegreville; Murray Caldwell, Delemead; James Clark, Lethbridge; Stuart Wilton, Bentley; Keith Kidd, Drumheller; Gordon Smith, Winnipeg, Manitoba; William Beamish, Hugh Stanton, Edmonton. When the University releases the February mid-term exam results we expect to increase the number of pledges. The Interfraternity council is sponsoring a dance this month, for the purpose of bettering relations between the fraternities. Intramural sports have been receiving strong support from our chapter, especially in basketball, football and volleyball. We also participated in track and field events, and have prominent members on the University Golden Bear hockey team. All in all the chapter is looking forward to a bigger and better chapter here at Alberta Alpha of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.—**A. C. LAZERTE, Reporter.**

ARIZONA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.—The big item on the calendar this month was our annual Founders Day banquet held Feb. 10. An open house was held at the chapter house preceding the banquet at El Rio country club. George Houser, member-at-large of the General Council, was the principal speaker. In February we had a two-day visit from Brother Pete Lyons, our province president. He introduced the Guarantee Trust Deposit plan which has been very effective in the California chapters. The plan was voted in almost unanimously and is now in effect. A formal dinner was held in Pete's honor, followed by a chapter meeting. Clary Lusby was voted by the various sorority houses as one of the five finalists for the "Most Eligible Bachelor" on campus—we hope he will be crowned king at the annual Mortar Board dance, Feb. 17. Last year Jack Bryant was one of the five finalists. We have started a magazine subscription drive to raise additional funds for a proposed new house. The drive is being conducted under the leadership of Bill Alberts. Each member is to sell at least three subscriptions; the drive will last three weeks. Jim Tidwell, transfer from Indiana Beta, and Bill Bryant, from Utah Alpha, were affiliated with this chapter on Feb. 6. On the social side we have two exchanges planned for the near future; one with $\Pi \beta \Phi$ and the other with $\chi \Omega$. Of course, the biggest event planned is our annual "Pirate Dance"; more about that in the next issue. On the intramural side, baseball has stepped into the limelight. We started off the season with a bang by defeating ΣN , 11-0, with Phikeia Joe Whisenant pitching a no-hitter. An interesting sidelight on intramurals is that here at Arizona all varsity baseball members are eligible to participate, a fact that makes competition in this sport



THE NEW AND THE OLD AT ALBERTA ALPHA

TOP: The new chapter house at 11117—91 Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. BOTTOM: The old house at 11122—87 Ave. Alumni helped purchase new house necessitated by large membership.

very high. With the final grade reports rolling in soon, we are planning initiation of our Fall pledge class soon.—AL BATES, *Reporter*.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS.—Arkansas Alpha's new initiates for the Spring semester are: Milton M. Anderson and James C. Emery, Little Rock; Sam Harvey Boyce, Tuckerman; Aubert Martin, Warren; Fredrick E. Ragland, Jr., Stuttgart; Chester D. Robinson, West Springfield, Mass. We welcome them into the Bond and know they will carry the banner of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ high. Edward C. Squires, from Maryland Alpha and Maurice Zacharis Bair, from Tennessee Beta, are associated with our chapter. The new initiates, with a B-plus average, are setting a stiff scholastic pace for the rest of the chapter. Two Phis, Arville Kraus and Harvey Donnegan, are playing in the Blackfriar production of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. We have just completed our game room, made over from a two-car garage in the back yard. At the present time we are busy with spring rush and intramural basketball. The spring formal ("The Buchaneer's Ball"—on the theme of "The Good Ship Phi"), was held Feb. 18 in the Student Union ballroom.—SAMUEL T. HUCKE, JR., *Reporter*.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.—Phi Delta Theta topped the fraternities in Fall rushing. The Bond lists these new brothers: Eric van Allen, John Banks, Dick Burke, Bill Cowan, Barry Downs, Harry Downs, Rod Filer, Alf Gerein, Jim Gilley, Dick Grady, Jack Gray, Jim Hendry, Lee Hodgson, Evan Jones, Bob Jackes, Bill Kennedy, Bruce McKay, George O'Brien, Dave Ostrasser, Dave Owen, Don Payne, John Roberts, Bob Rush, Russ Sutherland, John Whitbread. New Phikeia is Phil Cook. Murray Albertson from Pennsylvania Kappa is a lecturer in civil engineering department. Phi Delta Theta stands third in intramural sports. Phi "B" team is unbeaten in basketball. Bob McCreery and Hume McLennan have organized our swimming team, and Don Hopkins and Drew McTaggart a badminton team. Soccer team's first outing produced a whitewash over A.T.O. Don Elworthy reached the table tennis semis. Phis on the U.B.C. ski team which placed second to Washington at the intercollegiate meet at Rossland were: Gord and Bill Cowan, Frank Willis, Bruce McKay, Don Fearnside, and manager Sid Young. Three-letter man Gar Robinson is ski training at Squaw Valley (Calif.) Big block letter-man Art Phillips sparked a varsity volleyball win over U. of Washington. The annual formal will be held Feb. 14 at the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver. Orchids to social chairman Hopkins



ARKANSAS ALPHA BUILDS ITS OWN GAME ROOM
Phis at the University of Arkansas made over their back yard garage into a game room. Shown above are some of the men at work on the construction.

for a capable job this year. The *Active Phi* yearbook is nearing publication under editorship of Dave Leckie. Phis on committee of best-yet Mardi Gras in history of I.F.C. and Panhellenic were Bob Annable, co-chairman; Ralph Diamond, treasurer; Rowan Cotton, tickets. Annable is currently campaigning for director of activities seat on student council. Frank Nightingale is a newlywed of one month. Bruce Darling and Ralph Diamond are new fathers. Brothers O'Brien and Sutherland are recuperating from injuries sustained at recent gay $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ parties. An exchange with $\Delta\Gamma$ is in the offing. Our new lot on Fraternity Row was cleared over the Christmas holidays and a vigorous financial drive is in progress to speed construction of the house.—H. ALLAN MACMILLAN, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—After finishing a successful semester socially and scholastically with the house among the top ten, Cal Alpha is in hopes of the same success this semester. The new officers have taken over and, from all indications, we made a good choice. Under the direction of Social Chairman Harry Polglase, a dinner has been planned to honor Rod Franz, the Pacific Coast Conference's only three-time All-American. A plaque will be presented to Rod in appreciation of his contribution to Cal and to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Dates have been set for our annual Adobe Creek swimming party and Spring formal. Several exchange dinners have also been scheduled. In sports, Cal Alpha can feel rather proud.



BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA THETA



CALIFORNIA ALPHA CHAPTER

Much has already been said about Franz and Dan Begovich in football; Jim Payne, first string guard in basketball; and Don Lee, first string catcher in baseball. Now we would like to mention some future Cal stars who are Phis and Phikeias. Tom Greenleaf, one of our pledges, was first string forward on the freshman basketball team, and quarterback on the frosh football team. With baseball season coming up, Tom will be fighting for an outfield spot in that sport. Dick Haugner, another Phikeia, looks promising as a future star in rugby. Brother Jim Wyatt who runs the 440, 880, and relay on the track team will probably have his best season this year. Men who entered honorary societies last semester were: Triune—Dick McNamara, Dan Glines, Sid Petersen, and Bill De-nault; $\Phi\Phi$ —John Grubb and Jack Grady; Skull and Keys—Warren Park; $\Delta\Delta\Sigma$ —Jack Howell and Bud Moulthrop. House honors went to Sid Peterson, who won the W. O. Morgan scholarship for this year. The scholarship is for Phis of Cal Alpha only and goes to the undergraduate with the highest scholastic standing. It is the only scholarship of its kind at Cal.—BUD MOULTHROP, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA, U.C.L.A.—California Gamma has gone ultra modern this year by painting the whole interior of the chapter house in new bright colors. (It is said one of the brothers on the paint committee is a wee bit color blind.) With a blend—ugh—of kelly-green, gray, blue, and pink the house is a knockout for rushing. Speaking of rushing, so far this Spring we have fourteen new Phikeias we think are the best on the row! They include: Dick Bentzen, Dick Blackie, Bud Saunders, Jack Barnes, Bill Johnson, Hank Steinman, Bob Carrol, Jim Allen, Gerry McDonald, Jack Newby, Jack Kiefer, Allan Halcote, Bill Carey, and Craig Woodburn. We welcome these newcomers to carry on our Fraternity's good name. Along with the new semester came initiation for eighteen Phikeias from last semester. After the formal ceremonies on Saturday, Feb. 18, there was a huge ball at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel's famed Terrace Room. At this time, California Gamma leads all the houses in intrafraternity sports. After winning the University championship in football, the brothers went on to win the volleyball cup and are in

first place in the still unfinished bowling league.—DON MEREDITH, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. With Robert A. Brier of Long Beach as president, California Delta began the spring semester with a successful rush season and an initiation ceremony for a large class of Fall pledges. In celebration of our first birthday as a Phi chapter, we scheduled a belated first anniversary ball for Mar. 31. The new initiates include Ron Bartholomew, Don Daves, and Paul Payne, Glendale; Charles Barnes, Arcadia; Harry Bisbey, El Segundo; Jim Brett, Santa Ana; Richard Davis, Covina; Jerry Kingsley, Flintridge; Ray Otto and Jack Scholz, Los Angeles; Harlan Pebley, Pasadena; Don Stewart, Long Beach; and Al Adams, Charleston, Ark. The new pledge class comprises Bob Anderson, Bob Cooper, Howard Dippell, and Wade England, Los Angeles; George DeWeese and Jack Russell, South Pasadena; Knowlton Fernald, San Marino; and Bob Hughes, El Segundo. Hughes holds many aquatic records; he holds the All-Southern California high school breast-stroke 100-yard record, the all-southern California high school 50- and 100-yard free style records, the Coaches' Trophy as the outstanding water polo player nationally, and the national junior college swimming championship in 50- and 100-yard free style for 1949. The chapter extends congratulations to Brother Richard Rubie, who was married recently. Among the Phis active on the campus this semester are Bob Nibecker, senior class council; Bill Bowers, senior manager of U.S.C.'s national collegiate track champions; Ron Bartholomew and Don Daves, freshman class council. Among those handling the affairs of the campus Y.M.C.A. are Don Kott, vice-president, and Ed Neil, secretary. Also as our social chairman, Neil has arranged a full Spring social calendar, including a luau with the Kappas; a "poor taste party" with the Betas, Delta and Fijis; a beach party with the X Φ s, a cotton-and-cord affair with the $\Pi B \Phi$ s, a sailing party with the $\Delta \Delta \Pi$ s, and, always a highlight of the semester, the Miami Triad ball. The chapter has purchased a 16-inch television set which adds to the decor of the living room and also provides a maximum of entertainment and relaxation. Participating in Trojan sports are Harry Bisbey, goalie on

the water polo team; Jim Brett and Will Bailie, cross country and track; and former All-American high school trackman, John Bradley, who is expected to help set the pace for U.S.C. in the sprints this year. Our big goal at present is the acquisition of a bigger and better house, and great effort is being expended toward those ends.—ROLLIN W. FOSTER, *Reporter*.

COLORADO ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.—Colorado Alpha raised its Fall quarter grade-point average, making a 1.41 and ranking fifth among all fraternities on the campus. New members of our pledge class are: Bob Oberheide, Ray McDonald, Wally Van Deren, Jerry Waller, Ken Dunstan, and Jim Cutter. Winter sports are well under way with our intramural ski team placing fourth and teams entered in basketball, boxing, and wrestling. Bob Pickens is currently swimming the 150-yard backstroke, while Stan Black, team captain, is swimming the breast-stroke events for the varsity squad. Stan has established several new school records this year. In Winter track, Phikeia John Woods made a fine showing against Oklahoma by winning both the high- and low-hurdle events. He set a new freshman record of 7-9 seconds in the 60-yard highs. Our social activity has been most successful thus far. Brother George Eissler's "Fondu" party was an even greater success this year than last. Our social chairman, Earl Collins, staged a "Streets of Paris" party that seems destined to become an annual event. Under the capable leadership of our new president, Jack Wotipka, Colorado Alpha is progressing well into one of its most successful years.—DAVID R. HIRST, *Reporter*.

COLORADO BETA, COLORADO COLLEGE.—The second semester started at Colorado College with Colorado Beta again trying for the scholarship cup for the third consecutive year and also making plans for the coming initiation. The Denver Mothers Club presented the chapter with a new sewing machine. Our local Mothers Club has been raising funds for addi-



CALIFORNIA DELTA SCORES A POINT!
Bill Burgess slams in a point during the $\Phi\Delta\Theta\text{-}\beta\Theta\Pi$ interfraternity volleyball match.



PHI SPRINTER JOHN BRADLEY
Former All-American high school trackman of California Delta at U.S.C.

tional parlor furniture. Bob Leavitt took over the office of editor of the *Tiger*, and is assisted by Jim Caywood as business manager. Stan Brenton, new chapter president, is also president of the Interfraternity Council. Bill Hamilton is the new disc jockey on station KRDO. The Phis opened the intramural basketball program as defending champions and are hoping for another successful season. The Miami Triad dance on Mar. 11 opened the Phi social calendar. The chapter was recently surprised by a visit by Bob Bustin, a Phikeia of last year, who came down with the University of North Dakota hockey team. John Lurkins and John Loy were recently initiated into the honorary society of the H.H.C.—AL HICKERSON, *Reporter*.

FLORIDA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA.—While anticipating a substantial improvement in our semester scholastic average over past efforts, concentration during the lull following exams is being centered on returning the President Miller intramural trophy to the "rightful owners" (Florida Alpha has been the champion nine times in eighteen years). Conspicuous at the outset of the Spring semester is the fact that the days of the wise old veteran are drawing to a close, as the more youthful brothers predominate in the chapter room. Conspicuous also is the absence of some fifteen brothers who have graduated. We look forward to welcoming, in the near future, Brother Emmett Junge, P.G.C., who will visit Florida Alpha while in the state. Internal chapter projects for the semester include an efficiency drive in the dining room under Steward Charlie Williams and a remodeling of the attic into a library and study. On the campus, Phikeia Chonnie Myers is shaping up as one of the finest Gator cagers in many seasons. In politics and publications, *Alligator* executive editor John Baker pens the political column, "Paranoia," while business manager Bill Clark and his better half, Marilyn, make the business staff of the variety magazine *Orange Peel* a family affair, and campus leader Jack Humphries shakes a big stick at hopefuls in Spring elections. Dave Brayton has been appointed chairman of the Harvard Honor Trophy committee to



"BOWERY BALL"

Shown above is a portion of the dance floor at Georgia Alpha's highly successful "Bowery Ball."

see what can be done about retaining that famous silver cup, by which we measure in a large part the success of a year's activities.—JOHN HARRISON, *Reporter*

GEORGIA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.—Georgia Alpha Phis and Phikeias returned from the Christmas holidays looking forward to the Bowery Ball, one of the social highlights of the entire year at the University. Under the excellent management of Ed Forio and Jock Acree, all arrangements were speedily completed and by 8 P.M., Jan. 21, the house had been completely converted into a Bowery beer hall. Wall murals, checkerboard tablecloths, swinging doors, and sawdusted floors accomplished the desired effect. Approximately 75 gaily costumed couples, including alumni and visiting Phis from Emory, Tech, Mercer, and Auburn crowded in for the party. Rip Stainton, dressed as the Great John L., took first place for the best-costumed male. With eighteen out of 23 pledges initiated on Jan. 31, a near-record for initiation classes for the chapter was set. Adding to the depleted number of Phikeias were three new pledges: Phillip Byrne, Columbus; Bill Moody, Albany, and Robert Rogers, Gainesville. Scholarship has not taken a back seat at this chapter, and the overall average was higher than the all-men's average during the Fall quarter. The pledge class average ranked among the top on the campus. Basketball and several minor sports are occupying the athletic spotlight at the present time with Georgia Alpha one of the leading contenders for the Governor's trophy award. A recent basketball victory over Σ A E has given us a substantial laurel upon which to rest. The chapter is also proud of our new combination radio-victrola and the progress toward a completely remodeled date parlor. Progress is also being made toward a new house by '52, and all contributions to the fund will be greatly appreciated. Looking forward to Spring quarter events, the chapter expects great things from Boo Mitchell on the University track team and Billy Fisch on the swimming team. The chapter is also proud of Brother George Bradberry's recent appointment as freshman head coach at the University of Oklahoma. Practice has already begun in preparation for the annual Interfraternity Sing, which Georgia Alpha hopes to walk away with for the third straight year.—J. EUGENE COOK, JR., *Reporter*.

GEORGIA BETA, EMORY UNIVERSITY.—The weekend of Jan. 27 signalled the end of a strenuous pledge-

training period for fourteen Phikeias. The climax was a banquet at East Lake country club, followed by a dance at Peachtree Gardens in honor of our new brothers. At the banquet Brother Emory "Slick" Williams, a Georgia Beta alumnus, introduced speaker Brother Charlie Yates, of golfing fame, who gave a sincere and appropriate talk on "Friendship." The highlight of the dance was the formal presentation of our sponsor, Miss Gloria Weathers, by President Dick Owens. Georgia Beta is again in the championship flight of the intramural basketball league; with the excellent cooperation and spirit shown by the team, we fully expect to come out on top. We are proud to announce that last quarter's scholastic report finds us above the all-men's and all-fraternity averages. Several brothers have recently received university-wide recognition. They are Sam Stiles, initiated into O Δ K; Allen Jelks, A E T; Duane Blair, Φ E. The new brothers of Georgia Beta are: Georgia Eubanks, Sam Hightower, Jule Felton, Atlanta; Dean Tunno, Mark Steadman, Savannah; Charles Stribling, Eatonton; Matt Stewart, Conyers; Joe Stubbs, Waycross; Charles Cork, Macon; Gordon Mallory, Anniston, Ala.; William Brosnan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Fred Watson, Tampa, Fla.; Harold Walters, Birmingham, Ala.; and Robert Taylor, Quincy, Fla.—DAVID M. FAULKNER, *Reporter*.

GEORGIA GAMMA, MERCER UNIVERSITY.—Georgia Gamma conducted initiation ceremonies on Jan. 14 for three new brothers: Fred Williams, George Jones, and Jim Waters. Initiation was held at Lake Jonesco, not far from Macon, and was followed by a stag fish fry in honor of the new brothers. Professor Anthony Stansfeld, graduate of Oxford University, entertained the brothers and Phikeias with traditional English songs and the cockney dialect. Brothers Jim Mount and Buice Wallace designed the Georgia Gamma float, which was entered in the Mercer "Bear Day" parade. "Bear Day" was held on Feb. 18, 1950, the night of the Mercer-University of Georgia basketball game. Our "suite" received new furnishings and decorations, a project directed by Brother Jim Mount and his committee, just in time for the Founders Day celebration. Carl Beard, Jr., Macon, president of Georgia Gamma, has been accepted by the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, N.C. Don Bartley, Macon, who was pledged on Jan. 23, brings the total of new Phikeias to 21 for this school year.—CHARLES H. CURETON, JR., *Reporter*.

GEORGIA DELTA, GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.—Georgia Delta is proud to report that the chapter is well above the all-fraternity average of the campus. In Winter sports this season, the chapter, as usual, is well represented on the many teams. On the wrestling team, we have Frank Garrard, 136 lbs. and Ray Beck, heavyweight. On the basketball team, we have Barry Blemker, playing again this year and doing his share for Georgia Tech. In freshman basketball, are Pete Silas and Pete Brown. The swimming team is captained by John Hiles, who will be competing in his last year of varsity swimming. Also swimming his last year of varsity competition is Tommy Towles, Southeastern Conference Breast Stroke Champion of 1949. When Georgia Tech entertained U.N.C. in a dual meet on Feb. 9, Tommy set a new varsity record of 2:33.0 minutes in the 200-yard breaststroke race. Phikeia Matthew Mulherin is doing most of the diving for Georgia Tech this year. For years, our chapter house has suffered in that we had no appropriate powder room for our

dates when they came to the house for social functions. But now we have converted one of our downstairs bedrooms into a very nice looking powder room, of which we are very proud. The Miami Triad was held on Feb. 17 this year at Peachtree Gardens, one of Atlanta's nicest ballrooms. It was our only big party this quarter and we had a wonderful time. Initiation was held on Feb. 12 for the following men: Matthew Mulherin, Tommy Kirkland, Clifford Betts, Dennis Ballow, Dick Findlay, Ray Beck, Oscar Betts, John Chambless, Jimmie Watson, Sam Hutchinson, George Morris, Frank Rice, LeMar Russel, Cecil Silas, Bill Simms, and Tom Willings.—FRED H. CURLIN, Reporter.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.—The Winter quarter at Northwestern has three parts: the academic program, the intramural and varsity athletic program, and general extracurricular and fraternity activities. While we are unable to announce any new Φ B Ks from the chapter, the entire academic field, under the direction of Scholarship Chairman Jack Hendrickson and the Executive Council, is probably receiving more concentration than the other two. Socially, our fifteen Phikeias saluted the chapter with a Winter sports party, during which they presented *Frogs A'Leapin'*—a floor show pageant that was a master satire on fraternity and college life. Late this term, following Triad Week (during which the Triad Serenade is given and other traditions are honored by the three fraternities), will be the fabulous Miami Triad, held in the Grand Ballroom of Chicago's Palmer House. Basketball is king in the intramural sports bracket: Coach Bielenberg's four separate squads, with only two defeats between them, have won the local A.A.U. Championship and qualified for the Divisional play-offs, ranked second in the All-School League, remained undefeated in two local leagues, placed Phis Bill Hodgson and Don Lebuhr on the all-campus Intramural All-Stars, and done what no other fraternity team has done at Northwestern—defeated twice the eager but inexperienced-by-comparison freshman varsity cagers! For the fourth straight year we await a billing in the top three fraternity teams at N.U. Indoor intramural track saw Tom Foster smash a hurdles record to add his points to the rest of the team's for a tie for fourth place in the overall meet. When the smoke from the indoor intramural swim relays cleared away, Brothers Hornaday (Captain), Porter, Miller, DeMeyer, Corbin, D'Arcy, Brownell, and Phikeia Dumont emerged with the undisputed championship. On the campus political scene, our representation on all four class councils, the Student Governing Board, and the major campus political party now numbers five executive offices. The varsity athletic scene is great with Phi Bielenberg (recently turned high point man) doing an exceptional job at his "guard" position with support from Bob Baggott and Lee Olson. The varsity track squad finds newly pledged Dick Steffey of Glencoe, Ill., doing fine spring work, and Glenn Opie attempts a mile run now and then for the N.U. Wildcats.—GLENN OPIE, Reporter.

ILLINOIS BETA, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.—Winter quarter initiates at Illinois Beta are: George McDowell, Ashville, Ohio; John Maurice, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Maurice Townsend, Wapaco, Wash.; Ward Fisher, George Hack, Duncan O'Mara, and Angelo Garoufalos, Chicago. The chapter welcomed Phikeias Don Jackson, Oak Park, Ill.; Will Gardner, Ken Henning, and William Thiel, Chicago, as well as Paul

Stanke, a Phi from the University of Colorado, who has affiliated with the chapter, and Len Quenon and Owen Jenkins who have returned to the chapter after six-month absences. During the Summer and Fall Len mined West Virginia coal. Owen toured Europe and spent most of his time in Greece. During his travels he climbed to Brother Fred Ikle's mountain retreat in Switzerland. Owen reports that Fred is finishing his thesis after months of research in Germany and expects to return to Illinois Beta in April. Congratulations to Bill Hagood for being the honored Phi on our scholarship plaque for the academic year 1948-49. Bill graduated in December and is now living in Dallas, Tex. Congratulations also to Mike Dillon on his marriage and to Wally Gibson and Walt Good, recent fathers of boys. Last month we were honored when we had an opportunity to welcome to a chapter meeting Guenther Baumgart, Charles Axelson, Emor Abbott, and Charles Stevenson, trustees of the Illinois Beta House Fund Corporation.—FRED J. DOPHEIDE, Reporter.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA, KNOX COLLEGE.—We regret to announce that Robert Brown, houseman of Illinois Delta-Zeta for the past 24 years, passed away on Dec. 12. We know that he will long be remembered by those who knew him. Illinois Delta-Zeta initiated the following men on Jan. 29: David Allensworth, Donald Curtis, Jordan Fifield, and Jack Pacey, Galesburg; William Mazer, Robert Quirk, and John Scheid, Chicago; Donald Stroben, Evanston; Donald



NEW SPONSOR

Miss Gloria Weathers was formally presented as sponsor of Georgia Beta at the Winter Formal by Dick Owens, chapter president.



SCENE FROM "PHI DELT FOLLIES"

Shown in this snapshot from Illinois Delta-Zeta's skit at the W.S.S.F. carnival are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Hoopes, Chuck Bowlby, Jim Hoopes, Bill Beal, and W. J. Quinlan.

Rossiter and Dave Williams, Highland Park; Jerry Lingeman, La Grange; Richard Dunsing, Hammond, Ind.; and Fred Peterson, Webster Groves, Mo. Following the initiation ceremony, the chapter was entertained at a dinner given by the Phi Mothers' Club. The Siwash varsity basketball team is bolstered by Phis Glenn Burgeson, Ken Lundeen, and Bill Van Trigt. Jack Pacey and Hugh Strickland are on the freshman squad. Vic Schuler and Bill Phillips are varsity tankmen and Don Rossiter is on the freshman team. Phillips is working toward his fourth varsity letter. We are out to capture the newly established intramural athletic trophy this year, and it appears that we have a very good chance. The basketball, bowling, and ping-pong seasons are in full swing. At this writing we are in second place in basketball with about half of the schedule behind us. The bowling and ping-pong teams are in quest of their fourth straight crowns. Due to the rigorous conditioning by coach Charlie Johnson, the ping-pong team remains undefeated. The "Phi Delt Follies" was again a smash hit at the WSSF Carnival which was held on Feb. 4. All three performances were given before a full house. We held our first stag party of the new year on Jan. 27, and all enjoyed the Winter formal, "Phi Serenade," held in the ballroom of the Hotel Custer on Mar. 3. The Founders Day dinner was held at the Galesburg club on Mar. 15.—BOB LANGER, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS ETA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.—Now in its fifty-seventh year, Illinois Eta can look back to a history of stability and achievement, for, as the University has grown until it now includes some thirteen colleges and schools and 19,521 students on this campus, the chapter has also grown in size and stature. Now residing in the second home it has constructed and owned completely free of debt, the chapter is in top notch financial shape. Each year the alumni make such improvements as needed to keep the house a leader on a campus noted for its large and beautiful fraternity homes. Of note is the recent addition of a fine new grand piano for the music room. There are now 58 national social fraternities (and 24 sororities), making this the largest "Greek campus" in the country, and consequently any sort of group or individual achievement is of a highly competitive nature. We are especially dependent upon alumni for recommendations and "pre-selling" of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to freshmen before

formal rushing early in the Fall. We limit the size of the chapter to the number of vacancies in the house with the exception of town boys, but we are also anxious to hear of men on campus for possible second semester pledging. The chapter ended the first semester with 47 actives and pledges in the house and 22 living at home in town. Activities this Spring include the Miami Triad Dinner Dance, the Spring carnival in which we will participate in conjunction with the Delta Gammas, Schem Interfraternity sing, and of course, continued concentration on intramural athletics for which the chapter is so noted.—GEORGE H. LANDIS, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ALPHA, INDIANA UNIVERSITY.—Indiana Alpha is starting off the second semester of its centennial year with even a brighter outlook to the future, having raised its academic average for both Phis and Phikeias. Phikeia Ed Erpelding is soon to be initiated into $\Phi H \Sigma$, national freshman honorary. He will join Phis Fleming, Clement, Moores, and Shrader in that organization. Officiating in his position as President of the Senior Class, Morris Clement helped in Indiana's first mid-year graduation. This event was one of the University's improvements which Brother Clement was instrumental in obtaining. The Miami Triad was held Mar. 4, and we think it was the finest one yet.—ROBERT BRUCE WEATHERS, *Reporter*.

INDIANA BETA, WABASH COLLEGE.—Indiana Beta is beginning the new semester with a perfect record in interfraternity basketball. We are not counting our baskets before they are hatched, but our goal is first place. Most of the inside of the house has been re-decorated and current plans call for painting the outside by the Centennial next fall. Nine Phikeias have completed pledge training and are eagerly awaiting initiation. The prospective Phis are: Jack Fitzgerald, Fred Gallagher, John Merkle, and John Brayton, Indianapolis; John Kenley, Terre Haute; Bill Bennett, Auburn; Dick Bates, Danville, Ill.; Fred Blair, Paris, Ill., and Gene Light, Champaign, Ill. Jack Hickman, Indianapolis, has been recently initiated; and Ted Kuehn, Milwaukee, Wis., has been welcomed from Wisconsin Alpha. Brothers Chuck Gainer and Jack Hickman and Phikeias Fitzgerald, Light, Kenley, and Neibur are getting ready for spring football. Phi Charlie Tate is spending his second spring in Florida; he is entering class "C" baseball. The chapter is planning a 4% bond drive for payment of the mortgage. The new semester greets a new pledge class. So far Jerry Huntsman, Crawfordsville, formerly of Earlham College, is the addition to the continuing pledge class. On Feb. 25 the Miami Triad Dance will be held at the Marott Hotel in Indianapolis. The members of the chapter hope to see all their graduate brothers at Founders Day. To all alumni of Indiana Beta of the class of '16 or before—Do you still have your *Phi to Phi*? This book was composed of letters written by Phis telling their own life story. This book is very interesting and an excellent memento to glance over. What do you think of preparing another one?—HUGH M. SMALTZ, II, *Reporter*.

INDIANA GAMMA, BUTLER UNIVERSITY.—The spirit of Christmas reached a new high at our annual "Snowball" dance held at the Highland Country Club in Indianapolis on Dec. 9. Under the direction of Brother Charles Rudy the hall was lavishly decorated in blue and white. The center of attraction was an aluminum sprayed blue spruce adorned with blue lights. White carnations reflected on smiling faces from formal lapels to render the necessary comple-

ment for a most joyous Christmas season. After Christmas vacation we returned to undertake the task of finals. Several of our seniors have graduated: Grant Apple, past president, who will begin work with General Motors Finance Corporation; Robert Alexander, past treasurer, who has taken a position in the accounting department of the American Legion National Headquarters; Charles Sheaffer, who will work in the personnel department of General Motors; Richard Eherenman, now managing a food and grain elevator in southern Indiana; Tom Jasper; and Robert Gossman, who is coaching. We are sorry to see these good men leave the chapter, but after a successful mid-semester rush, we secured a number of fine new pledges who we hope will someday fill their shoes. Gene Layton was our rush chairman, and did an excellent job in conducting and carrying this rush to a successful completion. In intramural competition thus far we are tied for first place. Those brothers responsible for our second place victory in the table tennis matches are Caleb Johnson, Phil Ruedig, Charles Kemper, and Phikeia Dick Kuennan. Basketball finds the "Big Blue" in second place with several tough games yet to be played.—DICK CUNNINGHAM, *Reporter*.

INDIANA DELTA, FRANKLIN COLLEGE.—At the close of this semester we can look back at many successful events which have contributed to a prosperous year at Indiana Delta. The Christmas formal, held in nearby Indianapolis, was successful in spite of icy weather and minor accidents. After the Christmas vacation everyone came back to prepare for final exams, which were only three weeks off. Brother Stewart was elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. Shumway was elected president of Lancers and Scott was chosen secretary-treasurer. In the fraternity elections Bill Steinbarger, of Franklin, was elected president for the second semester. At the mid-semester dance Brothers Nelp, Orlosky, Stewart, and Whitehouse were tapped for Blue Key. The following new Phikeias are the result of our rushing program: Eugene Betzinger, Menominee, Mich.; Lawrence Bunyan, Birmingham, Mich.; Don Challis, Bob Sweitzer, Beech Grove; George DeBoy, Bloomington; Forest Daugherty, Clinton. We will feel the loss of the following men through graduation: Dave Ditmars, James Young, Bob Smith, Ralph Ross, Franklin; Norman Bogie, Gene Henderson, Columbus. The new rug in the living room has brightened things up and the new stove has been installed in the kitchen. New coats of paint in the dining room and several of the study rooms has helped dress up the house. We are now holding record dances in the house after the home basketball games and they are proving to be quite successful. Plans are underway for a smoker for the alumni in the future.—DON ORLOSKY, *Reporter*.

INDIANA EPSILON, HANOVER COLLEGE.—Indiana Epsilon initiated the following men on Feb. 5: William R. Canaday, Anderson; Robert E. Hack, Hammond; Norman M. Mann, Milwaukee, Wis.; David F. McGregor, Yonkers, N.Y.; Richard E. Skinner and William S. Skinner, Chicago, Ill.; and John L. Tittle, Westfield, N.J. At present the main activity here at Hanover is the card tournament. The first division was pinocle, which was won by two members of our chapter, Bud Sturm and J. C. Goodman. The next division will be bridge. The chapter received a trophy for the pinocle victory, which we have added to our growing collection. Our new rushing system, under the direction of Gordon

Dave Rogers, Activities Man at Indiana

One of the most outstanding men on the Indiana campus this year is Phi Delta Theta's Dave Rogers. In November Dave was one of the students selected for $\Phi B K$ from the 15,000 students on campus, for his excellent scholarship record. Dave is the president of Blue Key, the national activities honorary. He is a member of the Board of Aeons, the top honorary on the campus.

Dave's family is one of the oldest connected with Indiana Alpha. His grandfather, L. D. Rogers, '78, was very prominent in chapter affairs when he was attending Indiana. Dave's father, Donald A. Rogers, '23, besides being the chapter advisor for many years, has always been a friend to the men of Indiana Alpha. At the present time Dave's brother, Jack, is one of the most popular boys in the house and also is very active in chapter and university affairs. Four uncles of Dave were also members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Indiana. They were Leon B. Rogers '11, Marion C. Rogers '22, Burton Woolery, '20, and Dr. Homer Woolery, '97, who also was chapter advisor for a number of years.

The men of Indiana A, are very proud of Dave's accomplishments on campus and also of his very impressive family history. With men like Dave Rogers in Indiana Alpha it is easy to see why it is one of the best chapters in the country.

Miller, was a huge success. The following Phikeias were pledged: Robert Kirkpatrick, Richard Kirkpatrick, Darrel McFall, Robert Moore, William Brock, Ferd Doll, John Smith, and Ted Guthrie, Indianapolis; Gene Lewis, Crawfordsville; William Litchfield, Jasper; James Lloyd, Salem; Donald McCoy and Robert Fisher, Bedford; Al Paulton, Yonkers, N.Y.; Robert Asmuth, Rochester, N.Y.; Burton Bridgewater, Scottsburg; Jarvis Castetter, Noblesville; Ted Jenner and Phillip Sidney, Chicago, Ill.; Carl Johnson, South Bend; Frank Pease, Berwin, Ill.; Robert Shelbourne, Martinsville; Ben Wernz, Sullivan; Tom Barnes, Greensburg; Richard Demaree and Leonard Sheets, Madison; Robert Evenson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Robert Copple, Noblesville.—JAMES A. PETERSON, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ZETA, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.—Final examinations and a new semester, coupled with an acute coal shortage, followed Christmas vacation and successfully crippled activities at DePauw. The campus is now back to normal, with activities getting under way once again. Intramural basketball is in full season and the interfraternity bowling league

is rolling along with Indiana Zeta's three teams holding the top three ratings. A great deal of activity was scheduled for March on DePauw's social calendar. On the eighteenth of that month the Indiana chapters gathered with the alumni clubs at the Athletic Club in Indianapolis for the Founders Day banquet and dance. On the following weekend, Saturday, March 25, the Miami Triad dance was held at DePauw. Finally, March 29-31 were the dates for DePauw's Showdown competitions. The fraternities compete for trophies in serious or dramatic skits. ΣΔΧ sponsors this dramatic presentation. Last year Indiana Zeta won the humorous division with Tommy Thompson's "Phi Delta Theta Korncert." Tommy's skit for this year promises to make a strong bid for the Phis to keep the trophy. Spring athletics will soon get into practice. We are expecting to see a lot of action from Sophomores Zip LeMaster in track and Jim Pearce in baseball, as well as from Juniors Bob Bastian and Chris Gulbrandsen, DePauw tennis stars. Add to activities the regular academic schedule, and the total is a busy spring for Indiana Zeta.—ARTHUR W. BANTA, *Reporter*.

INDIANA THETA, PURDUE UNIVERSITY.—The Purdue Phis, perennially outstanding on the West Lafayette campus, continue to devote much time and energy to scholarship, social functions, intramural and other extracurricular activities. The Phi scholarship goal is to reach and, if possible, top last year's scholastic peak that made Indiana Theta one of the outstanding social fraternities on campus in scholarship ratings. As Spring approaches the Phis find a more and more crowded social calendar. School functions, such as the prom, all-campus sing, etc., are supplemented by house formals, trade parties, serenades, and picnics. Intramurally Indiana Theta once more rests at the head of the roster of 35 participating social fraternities. Winner of the Fraternity Participation Trophy for four of the last five years, the men representing the Argent and Azure are attempting to make it five out of six this year. In activities, Phikeias are building a strong foundation in important campus organizations.—ALLAN CAMPBELL, *Reporter*.

IOWA ALPHA, IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE.—Iowa Alpha is well on the way to completing the school year in first class style. When the first semester ended,

three of the brothers left the chapter to seek their way in the world: Bryan, Korbitz, and Sanders have left us via the graduation route. As always, Iowa Alpha has men in all the activities on the campus. Kohlmergen, our new prexy, is also president of Interfraternity Council; Venell is president of Student Council; and FlaHavhan is president of Masquers, ΑΨΩ, and chairman of the Student Union Committee. Intramural basketball is getting under way and, from the looks of it, Iowa Alpha has a good chance of staying at the top of the league. Brothers Wurn and Russell have returned to the chapter after a semester's absence. Iowa Alpha's Phikeias are also active on the Wesleyan campus. Phikeia Cole is the college photographer for the yearbook and Phikeia Huebner is the swimming instructor for the college. The Founders Day banquet will be held on Mar. 12. Iowa Alpha suffered a great tragedy on Feb. 5, when Brother Chuck Nicholson was killed in an automobile accident near Mount Pleasant. Several other brothers in the car escaped serious injury. Chuck's death is a great loss to the chapter.—CHUCK MCCUEN, *Reporter*.

IOWA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.—At the beginning of the second semester, Tom Kass was elected president of Iowa Beta. Other officers elected were: Bob Wolford, house manager; Chuck Wiedeman, recording secretary; John Lutgen, chorister; and Rex Ryden, chaplain. Commencement proceedings found four Phis among the graduates: Paul and Jim Conrad; John McTavish; and Larry Fryer. Brother McTavish graduated "with distinction." Iowa Beta is justly proud of Clair Jennett, who has created quite a reputation for himself as a standout on the Iowa gymnastics team. In all meets so far, Clair has been entered in every event and has been the subject of many feature stories in newspapers throughout the state. Wally Nicholson has earned a place on the varsity swimming team and is eagerly awaiting his first Big Ten competition. Plans are under way for the Spring formal and the Miami Triad, always the big events of the Spring social season. It is hoped that, as in former years, many of the Iowa Beta alumni will attend.—BOB PEARCE, *Reporter*.

IOWA GAMMA, IOWA STATE COLLEGE.—The sophomore class started the 1950 social calendar off with a bang by putting on the annual formal dinner and



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dance Jan. 28 at the Ames Country Club. An evening of dancing was enjoyed in this "Mid Winter Mood" by the Phis and their dates. Chairman James Speicher and all of the sophomore class are to be congratulated for the fine job they did in putting on the dance. Upon returning to classes after Christmas vacation the brothers were all surprised to find out that Don McCormick had dropped out of school to get married. This was a great loss to both the house and the Iowa State wrestling team. Faces also missed around the house were those of Ray Clark, Dick Howland, Don Ricketts, and Bob Paugh, all of whom graduated in December. Bob Paugh married soon after graduation. Phis are making themselves known on all of the varsity athletic teams. Jim Stange is an important cog in the Iowa State basketball machine with Bob Koch and Denny Youngblade also seeing action. Jim Lindgren is a member of Iowa State's conference championship swimming team. Sophomore Bob Wilson was elected captain of the wrestling team for the year and is making a very good showing of himself. Recently he was elected Athlete of the Week for his winning form against Kansas State and Oklahoma. Bob is one of the most consistent winners on the team. Dick Pape, Mel Meling, and Dick Wagner are all members of the indoor track squad. Phikeias Al Holmes and Dick Wendt have been making an impressive record with the freshman track team. Holmes has tied both of the freshman hurdle records and was the only double winner in Iowa State's telegraphic meet win over Oklahoma. Wendt is a steady performer in the pole vault. More Phis are making themselves known in the top positions for Veishea, the all-college open house held each Spring. Jim Miller, general business manager, and Ray Connelly, chairman of Veishea Vodvil, are now getting assistance from Jim Lindgren, Assistant chairman of opening ceremonies; Bob Whealan, business manager of the dances; and Ken Patterson, business manager of the concert. The intramural basketball teams are still in the midst of the classification rounds, but it looks like Iowa Gamma will again be among the leaders.—JOHN R. NELSON, *Reporter*.

KANSAS ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.—Kansas Alpha initiated the following men in February: Rod Dyerly, Pratt; George Mrkonic, McKeesport, Pa.; Jack Brown, Phil Kassebaum, and Tom McGuire, Kansas City, Mo.; Blain Scheideman, Ellis; Dick Hughes, Sabetha; Bob Mehl, Great Bend; Martin Snyder, Winfield, and Bill Beuchel and Frank Priest, Wichita. Friends of Kansas Alpha will be interested in the fact that Tommy McGuire, as honor initiate, is following along the footsteps of his $\Phi B K - \Phi \Delta \Theta$ dad, Clarence. Basketball has taken over the intramural field at Kansas University and the Phis have all but taken over basketball. As the championship play-offs get under way Kansas Alpha will be represented not only in the "A" league, but also in the "B" and "C" leagues. Turning the light on varsity ball, the sports fan will find Phis in the midst of the Jayhawkers bid for a Big Seven title. Bill Lienhard is a starting forward, and Wells, Bogue, Linville, and Engle are all scrapping for a starting berth. Taking advantage of the mid-year lull, the Phis, together with the Sigma Chis and Betas, staged the popular Miami Triad Ball. The triumvirate mixed Claude Thornhill, his music, and some mighty fine dates into one of the "Sweetest" evenings ever. With finals completed and a new term under way the Phis, scholastically and socially, seem to be off on the right

foot. Early February witnessed the annual Stag Night. Everybody gave out with the "Ole College Try" and uncovered latent talent was the rule rather than the exception. A keen scholastic race is on between the different classes. The Kansas City, Mo., Alumni Club has offered the winning group a multicourse dinner. At this point the frosh seem to be close to the table.—FRED SIX, *Reporter*.

KANSAS BETA, WASHBURN UNIVERSITY.—Election of officers before the close of the first semester swept Bill Chestnut into the chapter presidency. Brother Chestnut is a senior in the college and editor of the *Kaw*, Washburn's yearbook. He has served previously as social chairman. Other officers included Bob Barr, vice president; Art Harper, secretary; and Frank Fawcett, treasurer. The chapter formally pledged the following men: Fred Marr, Fredonia; Larry Hay, Ark City; and Mike Hiljers, Dodge City. Big event of February was the Sweetheart ball, attended by all Greek organizations on the campus. The Phi Mothers' Club has given the house several nice pieces of antique furniture and has sponsored a pre-Christmas party which was enjoyed by all. Kansas Beta is well represented in athletics, with Brother Jerry Reichert selected not only for an All-Central Conference rating but also for the Little All-Phi football team. Arky Vaughn, Mike Hiljers, and Wilton Anderson all hold down positions on the basketball squad and the Phi intramural team has yet to lose a game. Jim Benfer has done an outstanding job coaching the Intramural squad. Kansas Beta men are active in campus politics with Rich Woodward reigning as executive secretary of the Young Republicans, president of UNESCO, and secretary of the Sophomore class; Bill Told is Junior class president; and Ed Wheeler is active in Student Council work. Three brothers have been honored in *Who's Who in American Colleges* for 1950: Ed Wheeler, Tom Gleason, and Bill Chestnut received this laurel.—DAVE BEEDER, *Reporter*.

KANSAS GAMMA, KANSAS STATE COLLEGE.—This year's annual Christmas house party, presented by the pledge class, was a very successful venture, complete with gifts and a visit from the Northern delegate. The Triad, held in Topeka, really helped cement better fraternity relations this year and was heralded as the best ever. Kansas Gamma pledged Dick Towers from Olathe immediately before the end of the semester. Ed Keif, from Colorado Beta, was affiliated with this chapter. Phikeias Brown and Walters are out for freshman track and Fink is on the freshman wrestling team. Word as yet has not been received concerning the judging of Y-Orpheum skits. Brother A. R. McHenry, Jr., visited us the latter part of February. Kansas Gamma is now second in the all-school intramural program and is in a good position to overtake the leader. We finished second in the basketball division. Elmer was elected to president of the Cadet Officers Club, while Hancock had the singing lead in the opera presentation of "Martha." Interfraternity Singing is rapidly approaching; Brother Pascoe is preparing his charges for the event. Work on the spring party is progressing very well and it promises to be one of the most entertaining and unusual in many a year.—CLARK DANNER, *Reporter*.

KENTUCKY EPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY.—We are in dire need of the addresses of all alumni from Kentucky Epsilon who are not receiving THE SCROLL. The reason is that alumni clubs in both

Louisville and Lexington are being organized and THE SCROLL mailing list is the best list for contact we have at the present time. If you know of any alumnus who is not receiving THE SCROLL, notify us at 200 E. Maxwell and we will gladly make the change. The Louisville Alumni Club has its new charter and has had three meetings thus far. Brother Gene Riddell is acting chairman and he is being assisted by Brother Dave Kinnaird. The club is open to all alumni of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, so contact either Kinnaird or Riddell for information of future meetings. Brother Robert Hillenmeyer is acting chairman for the activation of the alumni club here in Lexington. Hillenmeyer is going to need help, so any and all brothers living in Lexington are asked to get in touch with him for further information. Richard Bush, chapter adviser, and the alumni committee designated to complete the plans for our campaign for the "New Home of Kentucky Epsilon" will release these plans in a few weeks. So far we have received \$600 by contributions from the following: \$100—Dale French, Dallas, Tex., Emmet Milward, Lexington, Jack Veech, Finchville, Pryor Hancock, Louisville; \$50—Joseph B. Shelby, Maplewood, N.J.; \$25—Bently Young, Dallas, Tex.; \$20—Lafon Ingles, Lexington; Less than \$20—Allen Wood, Lexington, Clarence Short, Louisville, Dave Wilkinson, Huntington, W.Va., William Rogers, Frankfort; miscellaneous funds—\$78.50. Kentucky Epsilon will always be grateful to you for your most generous contributions. On February 15 we pledged one of the best classes on campus. Our Phikeias will be listed in the next issue. Brothers Bert Pollitte and Burleigh Kaster have both recently become married. The chapter extends to them the best of luck.—HERMAN M. KESSLER, JR., Reporter.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, TULANE UNIVERSITY.—The winter months have been busy ones indeed for us here at Louisiana Alpha. Latest in point of time, and probably the most important of our many activities, was the annual Winter formal held at the New Orleans Country Club on Friday, Feb. 10. Many alumni returned to enjoy the dance with their brothers in the active chapter, and we hope that we will have an even larger number of our alumni at our many functions in the future. Dec. 11 was the date of the annual Christmas party, at which the chapter entertained a number of orphans from homes in the Crescent City. Actives, Phikeias, and dates all joined in playing Ring Around the Rosey, Farmer in the Dell, and many other games that left everyone tired but happy. Brother Ben Joiner thrilled our little orphan guests by appearing as Santa Claus with a gift for each child. The same night we were feted by



DANCE SCENE AT THE MAINE ALPHA WINTER FORMAL

our Mothers' Club with a real Christmas dinner—turkey, dressing, and everything to go with it. Presents were again distributed, with the loudest laugh coming when Brother Bobby Zetzmann received a miniature Coca-Cola truck all loaded for delivery. New Year's Eve night the chapter helped bring in the new year in traditional Phi style, with many alumni and guests joining in the fun-making. The Sugar Bowl football classic, held on Jan. 2, gave us an opportunity to entertain the brothers from the Oklahoma and L.S.U. chapters. We hope they enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed having them. Mardi Gras Day, when New Orleans is truly an "open city," will find the brothers on the annual truck-ride in the always colorful Rex parade. Big news in the line of sports is the recent victory of our bowling team, composed of Brothers Hellmann and Joiner and Phikeias Noetzel, Taylor, and Galloway. In captaining the team to its second victory in three years, Phikeia Noetzel came through with the very fine score of 210 to emerge as the high point scorer for the entire tournament. The predominance of Phikeias on the team give high hopes that we will be able to retain the trophy next year. The basketball team dropped a heartbreaker to the K Ns in our first encounter. After two overtime periods the Phi team bowed in defeat by score of 49 to 43. Showing up very well were Phikeias Taylor and Lee, while Brothers Maddox, Maxwell, and Hellman played their usual fine game. The chapter enjoyed Brother Emmett Junge's visit during the latter part of February. We were very happy indeed to be honored with a visit from the President of the General Council, and hope he enjoyed his stay here in New Orleans. Looking more to the future, the annual Miami Triad Dance will be held at the Jung Roof on Saturday, Mar. 25. We are sure the dance will be as big a success as it has been in the last few years.—FRANK J. STICH, JR., Reporter.

LOUISIANA BETA, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY.—The latter part of the Fall semester was highlighted by our annual Christmas Party at the home of Douglas Baker. All Phis, Phikeias, and their dates received "appropriate" presents accompanied by suitable poems. After an evening of entertainment and singing of Christmas Carols and Phi songs the party was hailed as a great success by all. After the party the toys received as presents were given to the children of the local orphanage. Phi athletes are now tied for fifth place in our league in interfraternity athletics. Our basketball team shows great promise, and the team composed of Phis Groome and Nolan and Phikeias Rogers, Deville, and Byrnes has high hopes of copping the basketball trophy. Our "Blue and White Formal," on Mar. 4, was the highspot of our spring social season and was featured by a half-hour broadcast to be carried on station WFAB. Plans are now being made to carry on our successful continuous rushing program during the spring semester. Billy Lentz was initiated into $\Lambda\chi\Sigma$, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, and Walter Gordy, Jr., was initiated into $\Delta\Sigma\Pi$, professional commerce fraternity. Of course, the big news at Louisiana Beta is the progress being made toward our new fraternity house. We are very grateful to Brother J. Murphy Thomas, *Vanderbilt '24*, of Tupelo, Miss., for his donation of a complete set of plans and specifications for the house. The plans are to be presented to us shortly. The contributions from the alumni have been very generous. We are confident

that a sufficient amount of donations will be forthcoming to allow ground breaking ceremonies to take place in late March or early April. All donations are to be directed to Fred Russ, Baton Rouge, treasurer of Louisiana Beta House Corporation.—WALTER H. GORDY, Jr., Reporter.

MAINE ALPHA, COLBY COLLEGE.—At a recent meeting held by the Phi Corporation (Phi Alumni of Colby), it was decided to start building the Phi House on the new Mayflower Hill site, providing the weather permits, in the Spring. Brother Donald O. Smith, '21, president of the corporation, accompanied by Brother C. Cecil Goddard, now assistant to Colby's president, made a swing through six states in the New England and Middle Eastern Seaboard area talking "new chapter house" to scores of Maine Alpha Phis. Many Phis were missed as no appointments were made. Brother Smith feels that he will have even better results on another trip planned for the near future. To date Brother Smith reports that \$44,000 has been pledged with just \$6,000 more to go. When the \$50,000 mark is reached Colby College will lend us \$50,000 at 4% interest to be amortized by student rental over a period of 40 years. Brothers Harold Kimball, chairman of the building committee, and Charles Vigue are to meet soon with an architect to discuss the plans of the \$100,000 house. To date 170 Phis have contributed. We are greatly indebted to all those who are donating their time and money to raising funds as well as to those who have so generously pledged. Recent pledges to our chapter are: Louis A. Woisard, Danielson, Conn.; Anthony Hall, Terryville, Conn.; and Guy McIntosh, Watertown, Mass. All three are upperclassmen. Our winter formal held in the early part of January was a smash-up success. Social chairman Hart and his committee did a fine job in planning the affair and in decorating the Winslow Grange Meeting House in cafe style.—JOSEPH R. NIEDZINSKI, Reporter.

MANITOBA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA.—In an attempt to avoid the financial pitfalls that arise with the acquisition of a new house, Manitoba Alpha has decided against its annual Bowery Ball for this year. Meanwhile, under the able handling of Brother Bill Pollock, plans for the Founders Day celebration are going ahead under full steam. Jan. 22 saw four new initiates, Olie Alto, Glen McLachlan, John Storwick, and Doug Stefanson, enter our "happy" little group. In the entertainment world two Phis found themselves hugging the limelight. Olie Alto, with his usual never-ending stock of fantastic facial contortions and fabulous ad-libs was responsible for semi-hysteria at the Glee Club's production of Friml's *Firefly*. In another show Bob Gardiner took the lead in Kaufman and Hart's comedy *You Can't Take It With You*. In the hockey sphere, the Phi Delt Phantoms defeated Z Ψ two to one. John McMillan has assumed the role of instructor for the Varsity Ski Club.—ROBERT GARDINER, Reporter.

MARYLAND ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.—The chapter's athletic program has continued to add laurels to its crown after winning a decisive interfraternity football championship. The swimming team finished in a three-way tie for first place with KA and ATΩ. Points were gained for Maryland Alpha by a first place in diving, won for the second year in succession by Chuck Lee, and a third place, by Houston Swink. A first place was won in the 200-yard relay by an all-Phikeia entry by Gene Greer, Jack Hillock,

Art Spector, and Art Monigle. A fifth place in the 150-yd. medley clinched the win position for the team. The interfraternity basketball team continued on its undefeated rampage and is expected to win the title with only three more games scheduled before the playoffs. The team has scored 329 points to their opponents 94. Phikeia Bob Finzel won the 125-lb. boxing championship of the intramural matches while Phi Harold Donofrio has been boxing in the 155-lb. class on the school varsity team. Along the social lines the chapter has kept its reputation for fine parties with the the annual Little Boys and Girls party and the Christmas party, complete with Brother Don Mules as a perfect Santa Claus. The campus is looking forward to the annual Cowboy party and Pearly's Wedding party, which are due this new semester. Brother William Schenke was married on Feb. 11 to Mary Moran, K K Γ. Mary's brother, Francis, is a Maryland Phi. The first of a planned annual series of Powder Puff touch football games sponsored by the chapter was a smashing success. The K K Γ team was coached by Brothers Chappell, Siegler, Lee, and Johnson, while the Kappa Delt team was coached by Shackley and Metz. The game was a hard fought contest, but the Kappa Deltas returned a punt for the lone score and the game ended at 6 to 0. The cup was presented to the team captain by Shackley, who promoted the original idea of the bowl game here at Maryland. Brother George S. Ward, Treasurer of General Council, recently informed the chapter that he is presenting a scholarship plaque to the chapter. It is to be inscribed each year with the name of the best student. This will certainly be a great added incentive for raising the chapter's average. Eighteen members of the active chapter attended the Baltimore Alumni Club meeting on Feb. 1. The program was high-



MARYLAND ALPHA PARTIES
TOP: Don Mules as Santa Claus at Christmas party.
BOTTOM: The annual Little Girls and Boys party.



GEORGE L. STEMMLER, *Missouri Alpha president*

Brother George L. Stemmler is the new president of the students of Missouri University's famed school of journalism. He has also been elected to OΔK, national leadership and scholastic society, and is a past-president of the University Band. In athletics, he lettered in varsity tennis for the past two years and currently holds the table tennis championship of the University with Brother Leon Brownfield. Brother Stemmler's contribution to ΦΔΘ at Missouri has been great. His service to Missouri Alpha started in 1945 when he was intramural manager of the group that won the over-all school championship. He also served as chaplain and reporter before leaving school to spend two years with the Army air corps, during which time he organized the ΦΔΘ club of the air proving ground command. Since his return, he has served as rush chairman and secretary and is currently serving as chapter president.

lighted by the showing of colored movies of the Maryland-Missouri Gater Bowl game. Everyone enjoyed the evening of fellowship. Our long-pending drive for the remodeling of the chapter room is well under way with the plans being drawn up for a really beautiful "dream" room.—LESTER C. SNYDER, II, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, WILLIAMS COLLEGE.—The biggest news at Massachusetts Alpha is the prog-

ress of the house redecoration program. The painting of the main hall, stairway, and second floor hall is now completed. The colors are grey and white. Some of the new furniture has arrived, which includes table and chair combinations and lamps. These are definitely modern in style. We hope to have something very fine here to show the alumni at next reunion. The Alumni Corporation has agreed to purchase a new stove for the house. Christmas Party this year was the usual fine time, but the emphasis moved to Pownal where Brother Van Gorder has his parish. Pete Connolly, alias Santa, was also very prominent. Bob McHenry was recently a guest of the chapter, and we appreciated his efforts to broaden our understanding of ΦΔΘ. The chapter would also like to express its appreciation to Brother Al Pearson for the aid he recently extended to us. President Norm Olson has been chosen to head the newly established Campus Business Management.—ROBERT BULL, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA, AMHERST COLLEGE.—A very successful faculty tea was held by Massachusetts Beta on the afternoon of Jan. 14. Three brothers of Massachusetts Beta were graduated at mid-term: Richard Kelly Clarahan and Robert Mueller, St. Louis, Mo.; and Robert L. Bailey, Rockford, Ill. A much needed improvement of the back driveway was made by replacing the mud surface with gravel. We are also promised new beds in the near future. Several brothers have moved into the house as a result of the mid-term graduations. They are: J. W. Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.; John Lancaster, Westfield, N.J.; and William Wisely, Findlay, Ohio. Future plans include a formal dance to be held the last week of April.—JOHN A. CAVINS, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.—Our president, Dick Kempthorn, spent a very wonderful month playing football and touring, first in the Shrine East-West game, and then in Hawaii with a touring all-star team. Conference wrestling champion Jack Powers has turned in a good record so far this season, although he has been wrestling out of his weight class all year. He will defend his 165-pound title at the conference meet in March. On the political scene, Earl Keim, Jr., was elected to the Student Legislature, while Ed Reifel won a seat on the cabinet of this governing body. Jim Wright is doing a fine job in his post on the Senior Class Executive Committee. Lit Bachus and Pete Dendrinis are furthering our fame on the track team this season. Lit is running in the quarter-mile and the relay, while Pete, although overshadowed by World's Champion Charley Fonville in the shot-put, is still the third greatest shop-putter in Michigan history. Coming events for Michigan Phis are: the 1950 J Hop, traditionally the biggest and the best dance of the year, featuring this year Duke Ellington and Louis Prima; initiation of our latest pledge class; a rushing session to replenish our stock of Phikeias; our annual Hobo Hobble; and finally graduation for the Phis of '50.—EDWARD REIFEL, *Reporter*.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.—Minnesota Alpha started the 1950 school year right by initiating eleven new brothers and pledging eight promising men. The new initiates are: Donald P. Poboisk, Theodore G. Springer, John T. Munro, Ralph E. Mullen, Richard W. Winslow, Richard S. Uppgard, Richard M. Gebhard, James W. Schaefer, Robert C. Brunzell, Charles D. Brainerd, and John J. Wawracz. The eight Phikeias are: Robert W. Joseph, Malcolm Neitz, Kenneth G. Wright, Thomas C.

Snell, Donald J. Reding, Maurice J. Nelson, George P. Ammentorp, and Charles J. Kubes. Uppermost in the minds of the men here at Minnesota is the building of our new house. Since the last issue of THE SCROLL construction has been started and the house is well on its way to completion. Originally the date for completion was to have been sometime in May. Because of good weather this Fall and Winter and all materials arriving on time, work has gone ahead of schedule and we hope to move in by the beginning of Spring quarter. It is going to be a real treat to move into the new house, especially after spending the last three years in our present house, which is over 75 years old. The alumni of Minnesota Alpha are carrying the load of financing construction but the active chapter will have the responsibility of furnishing the house. Besides the regular fund-raising methods, such as notes pledged by the actives and rummage sales sponsored by the Mothers' Club, a couple of other ideas have and will be tried. The chapter operated a Christmas tree lot before the holidays and made a good profit. Another idea is to promote a commencement dance next June for the graduating high-school seniors of Minneapolis. We have had a lot of good parties this year. Two highlights have been a Christmas Formal and a more recent all-day Winter sports party. Coming up within the next few weeks is a costume party, the Miami Triad, and an interfraternity ball.—DOUGLAS OLSON, Reporter.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.—Second semester for Mississippi Alpha started off in high gear with a most successful presentation of the annual Blue and White dance. The dance, which featured vanity cases as favors to the Phi girls, was held in the gym, decorated in true $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ fashion. The pledge class has left a very favorable record, having attained the highest pledge scholastic standing on the campus at mid-semester. At present, 27 Phikeias are awaiting initiation. On the intramural side of the picture, Ole Miss Phis jumped to an early lead in the practice tournament which precedes the regular basketball competition. After reaching the finals, the practice tourney was dropped in order to begin the regular basketball play. The Phi team has already salted away two games, and the future looks bright. Also coming in the near future is the first intramural speech festival; the chapter has organized a debating team, a discussion panel, and several other orators for the contest. The Miami Triad dance is being planned for this month. Warren Rose, previously having served as warden and treasurer, has now been elevated to the top position of Mississippi Alpha.—J. O. ENMERICH, JR., Reporter.

MISSOURI ALPHA, MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.—Missouri Alpha is off to another good start for the new semester. We are now leading in intramurals as a result of sweeping table tennis doubles and leading our division in basketball. The table tennis doubles final was an all Phi affair with Brother George Stemmler and Phikeia Leon Brownfield defeating Brothers Bill Lane and Bob Davis. Also close behind were Boyce Meyer and Jim Stemmler, who tied for third. In the field of varsity athletics, John Glorioso, Harold Carter, and Bob Deneke participated recently in the Gator Bowl Game at Jacksonville, Fla. Thus far Bill Stauffer, a sophomore, is the leading scorer on the Tiger basketball quintet. Harold Carter, also a sophomore, has discarded the football pads for a track suit and was high point man in the opening



OVER THE TOP!

Harold Carter was high-point man at the opening track and field meet on the Missouri University varsity.

track and field meet as he won the low hurdles and placed third in the 60-yard dash. A great future is predicted for both men by their respective coaches. We are looking forward to another successful social season under the leadership of Brother Wally Lee. Many activities are already planned, including the mothers' and fathers' weekend. Rushing activities are continuing in good form with the pledging of Phikeias John Hoelzel, Kansas City, and George Bilyea, Louisiana, Mo. Phis gaining acclaim on the campus are newly elected chapter president George Stemmler, who is now president of Journalism School students, after holding the office of vice-president for the past semester. John Mathieson, past chapter president, has been named to *Who's Who*. Former baseball letterman Preston Shepherd has departed for spring training in the St. Louis Cardinal baseball organization.—ROB WILLIAMS, Reporter.

MISSOURI BETA, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.—Missouri Beta is off on a new semester with anticipation of its being as successful as the former. Our intramural record thus far stands at: plaques in both golf and swimming, tennis third place, soft ball fourth place, and tied for second place in the still ensuing basketball race. Few intramural sports remain and the possibility of taking the cup is good. Missouri Beta pledged Sidney Cooke, an outstanding man from Kansas City,

Chef and Halfback!

John Glorioso, ace halfback for the Missouri Tigers, stars not only on the gridiron but in the kitchen. John, chosen to the 1949 All-Phi and All-Big Seven football teams, serves as cook for Missouri Alpha chapter.



FELLOWSHIP AT MISSOURI BETA

One of the frequent smokers held by the Westminster College chapter.

at the beginning of the new semester. Open rushing is still in progress, however, to facilitate a few late comers. Homecoming day, Feb. 11, was a great success. Many of the alumni returned for the occasion and yarns of the past were relived by all. The day was climaxed with the Homecoming dance. Plans are under way for our annual Bowery party to be held on Mar. 25 and for the Spring formal on May 20. Mothers' day will be held May 14. It is hoped that another intramural singing cup will be awarded to the chapter, following a virtual tradition at Westminster. This would make the second consecutive year for such a win and the sixth in the past eight years. Brothers Kendall and Moore are representing the chapter this semester in O Δ K. Reid was recently initiated into the senior honorary society of "Skulls of Seven." Missouri Beta is well represented on the school news publication, with Kendall as business manager, Gunn as exchange editor, Reid as circulation manager, not to mention staff members Armstrong, Rowe, Morgan, Swope, Schermes, and Cooke. Our June graduating class will be one of the largest in many years. Graduation will claim Brothers Breazeal, Bullock, Clipner, Diefendorf, Gunn, Imboden, Lea, Lohr, Martin, McCary, and Moore. Their loss will be great to the chapter. The chapter was honored by the recent visit of Brother Junge, P.G.C., and his family for our Founders Day dinner. It was an impressive occasion and will be remembered by all.—ROLAND E. LEA, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI GAMMA, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.—The boys at Missouri Gamma ended the Fall semester with our Christmas formal at Hillcrest Country Club. It was a huge success, voted the best dance of the year. Brother Chuck Manchester, travelling secretary from National Headquarters, did us the honor of attending this dance. We enjoyed his stay, appreciated his helpful criticisms, and hope he will return soon. When finals were over, the boys recovered in time to begin work week, and we initiated seven pledges. Brothers Cain, Mollman, and Rockerfeller reported for the basketball team; starting guard Pete Mollman became the University's hero when he scored 23 points and played a beautiful defensive game when the Bears upset the University of Louisville in overtime. Brothers Roloff and Wright were initiated into Thurtene, Junior men's honorary, of which Tebbitts is president. Phis are also presidents of the senior and sophomore honoraries, with Strain as president of O Δ K, and Dunbar as president of Lock and Chain. Mid-year rushing is now under way,

and we have our eyes on some pretty good boys whom we hope will be Phikeias in time for the Founders Day banquet. Then comes our Spring formal, it has been rumored that some of the brothers are trying to talk up a house party this year.—JOHN WRIGHT, *Reporter*.

MONTANA ALPHA, MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY.—Montana Alpha had eight men on the varsity football team: Bob Byrne, Charles Murphy, Tom Selstad, Ole Hammerness, Steve Kuberich, Don Campbell, Mel Ingram, Jack Malone, and Kenny Campbell. Malone and Campbell were elected co-captains for next year. Bob Yurko, Bob Winterowd, Gene Carlson, and Tom Campbell were stars on the freshman football team. Dirk Larson was elected Left Paw of the Bear Paw, sophomore men's honorary. The chapter had the top social event on the campus for Fall quarter when it held its annual Phi Masquerade Ball. And then there was also a Δ Γ Φ Δ Θ touch football game, in which the Phis were badly beaten by a 18 to 15 score. During the Winter the chapter brought out toboggans and skis and had their annual snow party and fireside. Phi John Badgley and Phikeia Lou Elmore starred in the University play *Our Town*. The C. J. Hansen award for outstanding service to the chapter was presented to Rockwood Brown, Jr. Chapter president Bob Burns has been elected as president of interfraternity council. Montana Alpha is now second in all-intramural competition, and is leading bowling and basketball. We are proud to announce ten new initiates: Scott Cunningham and Delos Robbins, Missoula; John Johnson, Butte; Mel Ingram, Lefty Byrne, and Jack Rothwell, Billings; Jack Yurko, Great Falls; Art Hagland, Havre; Chick Murphy, Burlington, Iowa; and Don Smading, Helena. The following men have become Phikeias: Bob Anderson, Tom Campbell, Gene Carlson, Louis Elmore, Anton Hollinger, John McCutcheon, Jim Reid, Bob Rieffin, Don Sese, Eugene Tidball, Bob Winterowd, John Woodcock, Bob Yurko, Stan Thompson, Jim McInroe, Bob Skrederstu, Ian Davidson, Bob Molmstead, Arnie Jacobson, Mike McGowan, Don White, Bob Morrow, Rick Taylor, Roy Cox, Ken Campbell, Ted Huntsberger, Pat Graham, Frank Holloway, Charles Goode-nough, John Bradford, Frank Martin, and Pat Harstead.—BRADLEY FREDERICKS, *Reporter*.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.—With the beginning of the new semester, the gavel of Nebraska Alpha changed hands from Ed Donegan to President-elect Joe Williams. Joe is a senior in Pharmacy College and is from Springfield, Mo. The seventy-fifth year on the Nebraska campus will be the theme of the Founders Day banquet, Saturday, Apr. 29. The Lincoln Country Club will be the scene of the annual alumni affair. If you are planning to attend, please send your reservation soon to Howard Dinsdale, chapter alumni secretary. The Phi intramural athletes continued domination of the University's program by winning the intramural track trophy. In basketball, both the A and B teams were impressive in their league competition, pointing toward the finals. Rallies and demonstrations by the students helped persuade football coach Brother Bill Glassford to remain at Nebraska. His alma mater, Pittsburg University, had been negotiating with Glassford, but he decided to remain at Nebraska. The University's indoor track team, defending champions of the Big Seven Conference, has an impressive record in dual meets for the year. Three Nebraska Phis, high jumper Dick Meissner, sprinter Harry Maginis,

Big Seven Sprinter Harry Meginnis

The freshman participation rule has introduced a new honor possible for a collegiate athlete—the unique distinction of being four-year sports stars. Harry Meginnis, Nebraska's track star, tops the list of four-year stars of the Big Seven Conference.

During his first two years of competition, Harry compiled more points in the Big Seven Conference meet than any other individual competitor, by placing in the 100, 220 and broad jump each year.

First place in the 100- and 220-yard dashes earned Harry the right to the Conference Sprint Cup during his sophomore year. Last year, after an impressive record in summer A.A.U. competition and dual meets, Harry injured his leg and was unable to compete in the Big Seven meet.

This year Harry returns for his senior year of competition, with the goal of retaining his supremacy in the spring events. Already, during the winter season, he has been a consistent winner for the indoor track team, and appears an overall favorite to continue in the outdoor meets. Harry has clearly won athletic supremacy for four consecutive years of competition.

Football opponents of Nebraska also have respect for Meginnis' speed. His long runs played an important part in Nebraska's offensive strength last fall, and he will be especially remembered for his 70-yard punt return which enabled Nebraska to beat Iowa State 7-0.



SPRINTER HARRY MEGINNIS

and shot putter Charlie Toogood, were all prominent point getters in their respective events. Swimmers Bob Phelps and Tom Harley are second-year lettermen on the Cornhusker swimming team, and excel in the breaststroke and freestyle respectively. The Phikeia class includes eight freshman numeral winners in the Winter sports. Irv Thode, Don Wall, Jim Summers, and Jack Anderson are well on their indoor track numerals, as are Kenny Fisher in wrestling, Dean Brittenham in basketball, and Don Devries and Jim Munger in swimming. Jack Trumpe, from New York Alpha at Cornell, and Charles Gasson, from Washington Alpha at Washington University, were received as mid-semester transfers to Nebraska Alpha.—VI POTTER, Reporter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.—Winter Carnival was once again one of the highlights of the year. Although the arrival of our Northern Winter was somewhat late, several inches of snow managed to accumulate on the Hanover plain by the Feb. 3 deadline. As always, we were glad to welcome back several alumni. Dick Russeil, Frenchy Blanc, and Jim Woods, were among those who returned. We were also fortunate in having many visiting Phis (including two swell brothers who journeyed all the way from Ohio University). Our capable social chairman, Dick Milliken, is already looking toward

our final big week—Green Key. See if more of you alumni can make this one—you're always welcome! Although all the final returns are not yet in, it looks as though New Hampshire Alpha should be near the top in scholastic standings (around a 2.7). Jim Wittenberg took honors with a 3.8, closely followed by McCrum, Barto, Day, and Pulley. Howie Markt, new "Points Chairman" is keeping the chapter near the top in that division, and Chuck Cory is lining up speakers for our informal after-meeting talks. Chuck and his twin brother Frank, René Blanc, Andy Anderson (three-letter man), and Gale Jones are representing us on the track team. Johnny Barto and Steve Biddle are working out with the baseball squad. Captain Rouillard and Milliken are getting ready for another successful rowing season. Any alumni who plan to be in Hanover for graduation are reminded to be sure and stop in at the house.—WILLIAM PULLEY, Reporter.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO.—New Mexico Alpha is making plans for the remainder of the year, with its newly elected chapter officers. Re-elected as president is Bob Miller. Bob retained this important office because of his valuable work in the recent campaign to raise funds for our house. Pat Carroll has the important job of rush chairman this period. Under his guidance

The Foreign Student Plan at New York Alpha

By CARL W. FOSS, Cornell '50

The Phis at Cornell first heard of the foreign student plan in the late Fall of 1948. "The Bowdoin Plan"—"The Institute of International Education Plan"—bringing a foreign student to live in the chapter house? The idea appealed to New York Alpha: let's bring a foreign student over and let him learn about the way we Americans live, work, play. If enough fraternities were to join in on the idea, we could help in no small way the effort to establish a new and free western Europe.

New York Alpha wanted a German student. Twelve applicants, screened first by the American military government, were considered. In March, 1949, we chose Fred, a 22-year-old veteran of the Nazi air corps. We agreed to provide his room, board, books, and social fees. The University agreed to donate his tuition and fees; he could bring no money out of Germany, due to the restriction on the exchange market. The United States Army transported Fred to New York City, and the Institute of International Education provided transportation to Cornell University and the Phi house.

When a taxi from the train dropped Friedrich Bechtle, from the Wuerttemberg-Baden sector of the American zone, at our doorstep a couple of days before classes began, some of us had our

first doubts on how the idea would work out. Would he get along? Here we were about to dive into an intensive two weeks of rushing. What would happen at our rush parties? Who would see that he gets dates, would he join in our social functions? A hundred questions plagued us that first day.

I asked Fred how he felt on that occasion. He told me that he had been ready for anything, almost. He had heard, in Germany, of Cornell and its beautiful campus and also a few wild stories of student life.

Our fears have long since been banished. The first Saturday night we inquired about his plans and found that he had gotten himself a date! He entertained rushees with the best of us. Soon he was giving talks before the local Rotary club, as well as some of the student groups. In bull sessions at the house he has much to contribute, and often does. Fred writes a regular column for his home-town newspaper, so that the townsfolk of Esslingen regularly read about his experiences at the American university. Fred also finds time to maintain a B average, despite some language difficulties.

Since he has been at Cornell, he has been able to draw some comparisons of the United States' way of life to his homeland customs and habits.

rush promises to be as successful as last Fall. The Phi intramural basketball champions are in the spotlight again. Our intramural chairman, Bill Irvine, has matched us in a game with the University's freshman squad. For once we will be rooting against our own school! Social plans include a "Half Formal." Dress for this event will be half formal as the name indicates. The other half of a person's outfit is up to

individual taste. Lew "Lover" Whiting is the Phi candidate for "King of Hearts" at the coming dance of the same name. Lew is being backed by several sororities and his name and handsome features are plastered all over the campus. Results are not in on fraternity scholarship standings, but we expect to retain the excellent position we held at mid-semester. Jack Boies led the chapter with a straight A average.

—KURT GABEL, JR., Reporter.

NEW YORK ALPHA, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.—The intramural basketball season has provided plenty of thrills for Phi rooters. Under the coaching of Tom Gardner and Larry Luce, the team, consisting mainly of Phikeias and boasting an average height of 6'-3", placed well up in the final standings. The bowling team, whose members are Dick Clancy, Walt Jensen, Frank Page, and Dugald Roy, is undefeated in intramural competition. Brothers who graduated in February are: retiring president Dick Clancy, Buffalo; Fred Hoerle, Plainville, Conn.; John Caminer, New York City; and Warren Messner, Great Neck. The chapter greets Keith Olsen, a transfer from British Columbia Alpha, and welcomes back Jack Burger, who resumes his studies after a term of employment at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Bill Dalton, Larry Luce, and Dick Rippe were elected to Atmos, honorary society in Mechanical Engineering. Retiring president of Atmos is graduate Fred Hoerle.



DARTMOUTH WINTER CARNIVAL
New Hampshire Alpha's Center-of-the-Campus
snow statue.

In every way we show to an advantage, often because of our superior standard of living. He has some more definite opinions concerning things close at hand—the educational system, the coed. He finds the coeducational system new and refreshing. And Fred is much in favor of our dating system. There are too many chaperones in Germany; you cannot know many girls. "In the United States it is much easier for fellows and girls to become friends," he told me.

We have had serious discussions in comparing American and German methods of education on the university level. He complains that here the student is "everywhere making an examination. No time for anything but making examinations. Too much hurry. The U. S. professor cracks his whip—pass or get out." On the other hand the German professor doesn't know who is in his class and doesn't care. Over there the student attends whatever class he wishes whenever he feels like going, and at the end of the school year takes one exam for each course he feels prepared in. Drawing upon his experience with both systems, Fred thinks that neither, but rather a middle road, would be the best.

We talked of other subjects briefly, and over the past few months extensively at dinner, over coffee, on the way to class. It is a stimulating experience for the fellows in the house, as of course it is for Fred. We get more than one side of the picture on the daily news out of Germany, as well as much of the rest of Europe.

Though our experiment in international living

at home has only run a few months we are all very enthusiastic about the plan. Since the State Department will only allow Fred to remain over here one year, next year we will meet and get to know very well another youth from one of the countries of Western Europe. And just as



FRIEDRICH BECHTLE

in Fred's case, we are sure that we will find that there is really no difference in people, despite the claims of political leaders to the contrary. We at New York Alpha are sure that our brother chapters will find this to be true if they give this plan a chance at their schools. We know you will enjoy the experience.

The annual Junior Weekend houseparty was a big success, although held in the absence of the customary snow. The chapter house was well decorated under the guiding hands of Tom Orbison. Music for the big dance of the weekend was furnished by Vaughn Monroe's orchestra.—HOWELL CAMPBELL, *Reporter*.

NEW YORK BETA, UNION COLLEGE.—Life has been relatively quiet at the Phi house here at Union for the last few months. This has been a period of gruelling examinations interspersed with welcome vacations. However, a bright new term has now begun, with the elaborate Mid-Winter Snowball prom held on the weekend of Feb. 24. One of the highlights of prom weekend was a novel "Communist" Party, arranged by Social Chairman Carl Byron. New York Beta was honored in January by a visit from Assistant Secretary Bob McHenry. Unfortunately, we were in the midst of final exams while Brother McHenry was with us. However, it was inspiring to have him here even though his stay was necessarily brief. Thomas Micarelli of New York City is a new Phikeia, increasing our pledge class to fourteen. Tom is playing first string varsity basketball along with brothers Dick Speidel, Ray Pomeroy, and Cookie Herwin. Phikeias Marve Zeph, Dave Lent, Russ Hodgett, Ellie Harp, and Stretch Batkiewicz are now playing freshman basketball. The living room rugs and the dining room furniture have arrived to com-

plete the furnishings for our new chapter house. Under the able direction of Brother Wayne Davis, New York Beta is arranging for the publication this term of a chapter newspaper.—JAMES H. ROSEN, *Reporter*.

NEW YORK EPSILON, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.—Dean Wolcott, campus leader, is our new president. Rushing Chairman Lane Ramsey is conducting rush parties to fill the vacancy we will have in June when sixteen of our seniors will be graduating. Those graduating will be: Walt Africa, Bill Antrim, Bill Archbold, Bob Caruso, Bill Corey, Bill Craig, Len Cummings, Joe Dalfonso, Bill Ferguson, John Gallup, Joe Mahaney, Art Moreland, Bill Grimm, Pat Smith, Mac Westcott, and Dean Wolcott. Bob Brown and his "snow-birds" are busy planning our snow sculpture for Winter Carnival Weekend. Ted Ellenberger has the social program for the semester planned, with the Miami Triad Dance in March as the biggest event of the season. The "Triad" will have Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra playing for this favorite dance of the year. As last semester closed we had added the following men to the pledge roll: Les Boyer, Bronx; Mike Jasso, Lansford, Pa.; Charles Racht, LeRaysville, Pa.; and Clarence Willey, Syracuse. Brothers Mahaney, Archbold, Brown, and Lewis (all varsity men last year) are back on the Syracuse "Gold-stick" lacrosse team again this year. Bob Co-

A Phi Abroad—Stockholm to Paris

By DAVID H. GILLARD, *Syracuse '49*



GILLARD IN STOCKHOLM

Europeans are wonderful people—that is how I would sum up my 1,500-mile bicycle jaunt

from Stockholm to Paris for five weeks through Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and France. Wherever I went, I found hospitality second to none. After spending three weeks in Finland, where three other Americans and young Finnish students worked together building a house, I set out by myself on an intimate sight-seeing tour of Europe. And believe me, there's no other way to see Europe than from a bicycle or by hitchhiking.

Arriving in Stockholm on a beautifully bright July Sunday from Turku, Finland, I was met by Swedish friends and, for six days in this lovely "Venice of the North," I basked in Swedish hospitality.

The Swedes, I believe, command the most respect from Americans, for they have improved upon many American innovations and have instituted many things that we sorely lack in America. Communal housing comes to mind immediately, for this is one aspect of living in which the Swedes excel all other Europeans and most American metropolitan areas.

But I can't confine myself to praise for the Swedes solely, for as I bicycled the 1,500 miles from Stockholm to Paris, I passed through the

burn and Tom Pessel are on varsity crew. Mike Jasso is out for spring football practice with the Syracuse squad. Roger Gross was recently elected president of the campus chapter of the American Marketing Association, while Bob Bahr was elected treasurer of the same organization. Joe Ferreira now has his hands full with the latest addition to the chapter, namely, a baby girl. The scholarship committee, headed by Art Moreland, instituted a plan for better study habits for pledges that has been acclaimed by other fraternities on campus and which is being incorporated by other fraternities. We have at New York Epsilon a Mothers' Club which we believe is unique. For the first time in many years we find, on occasion, more mothers and wives of Phis here at our house than there are active members! This is due to the monthly Mothers' Club meetings. The Mothers' Club activities include fund raising functions that have helped finance the furnishings and decorations for our new house. Their ceaseless efforts are easily seen by these additions. We are always glad to have visitors, but it is especially warming to find our chapter house turned into a feminine beehive at these meetings. One of the biggest undertakings this semester is the Initiates' Convention which was held here on Mar. 18 and 19. This was the first time such a convention has taken place in several years. All the chapters in Beta Province joined for the last act of initiation, followed by a banquet, on Mar. 18; the Initiates' Convention took place on the nineteenth. Brother Emmett Junge,

P.G.C., was in attendance, as well as Brothers Barrett Herrick, member G.C., and Ray Blackwell, Beta Province President. This should be the start of a yearly event and one which we believe will strengthen the relations of all Beta Province chapters.—ROBERT S. DAVIES, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA, DUKE UNIVERSITY.—North Carolina Alpha starts the second semester by jumping right into what should be one of the most hectic rush seasons ever. The rushing campaign is being very ably handled by Brother Bob Peterson. The newly elected officers, headed by new president George Skipworth, have recently been installed and show promise of being one of N. C. Alpha's finest executive staffs. Our first real chapter publication in recent years has been effectively turned out under the direction of Tom Cookerly and Pat Pagter. It has been named *The Sword and Shield*. Social chairmen for the Spring term are Gordon Landon and Sid Gennette. They have planned cabin parties, stag parties, the annual banquet, the Miami Triad dance, and a stag party with the brothers of N. C. Beta. Brothers Francis Jouannet, John Reese, and Carl Perkinson were graduated at the end of the Fall semester. The brothers are currently looking forward to Spring vacation and the annual exodus to Daytona Beach, Florida. Following Spring vacation, the Phi Delt "Rounders" softball team will be out to win their fourth straight division championship in intramural play. Frank Wamsley will be out to defend the intramural tennis singles championship

idly countrysides of Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. It was an experience I shall never forget, nor will the marvelous and hospitable Europeans who took me into their homes ever fade from memory.

Sweden with its efficiency; Denmark with its coziness; Germany with its problems; Holland with its picturesque canals, windmills, and impressive tidiness; Belgium with its wooded areas and rolling farm lands; and finally France with magnificent Paris and the Frenchman's expressive animation when speaking his language; these characteristics I'll remember forever. The weight of time upon every hamlet and crossroads in Europe permeates the atmosphere as we never sense it in America.

Finland, Denmark and the British Isles stand out as the most popular points of my summer's contact, mainly because in these countries I found hospitality unlike anything I'd ever experienced before. For two weeks an American friend and I hitch-hiked about the British Isles from the south coast of England up to Edinburgh, Scotland, and back to London again. Wherever we journeyed, we met talkative people who wanted to discuss the political, economic, and personal impressions of two Americans abroad. The British are a stimulating people conversationalwise, unlike any group of Americans I've ever known.

All of Europe was invigorating and I came home envying Europeans for their most noticeable personality traits: they live for the day, for the creative and artistic capabilities of the individual, and, in their traditionalism, they have hold of something solid which Americans are, perhaps unwisely, constantly striving to escape.

I came to know the European countryside as only a biking hosteler becomes familiar with it. The memory of turnip and clover fields casting their rural perfume over the Swedish countryside after a rain, vies for remembrance with the scenes of war destruction in Germany or the memorable political and economic discussions in England till late hours of the night. The charm of Europe was irresistible, rain or shine. Its people are not the tired, old, and weary characters we often read about. Europeans, I found, are practical minded realists and were most hospitable in every nation I visited.

From a bicycle seat one receives a different impression of people, cities, and the nations they visit than from the hotel lobbies or American Express. Europeans are tremendously receptive to the familiar contact which living, traveling, and being like one of them fosters. I highly recommend it, for if anyone has the privilege of repeating the *terrific* summer I spent abroad in '49, they surely have much to look forward to.

which he won last fall, while Phikeia Mike Souchak will probably be playing the number one or two position on the Duke links team. In the wrestling season just completed, Brother Jack Eslick, heavyweight, proved to be a formidable opponent to all comers.—WILLIAM B. ROBERTSON, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.—The first social function of the new year was the dance sponsored by the German Club, of which N.C. Beta is a member. Tex Beneke and his orchestra were featured. An all-Phi cabin party added to the success of the weekend. The annual Bowery Ball was held the weekend of Feb. 17 and 18. New officers were elected at the end of the Fall quarter: initiation of Robert Page, Flushing, N.Y.; Hubert Peer, Durham; Marshall White, Oxford, and George Sutton, Hickory, was held on Feb. 12. In intramurals, our swimming team captured second place, paced by Phikeia Bob Page, high scorer in the fraternity sague. The season in intramural basketball is coming to a close, and N.C. Beta is still on top in fraternity competition. We are well represented on the J.N.C. freshman swimming team. Phikeias Buddy Lines, "Put" Davis, Buddy Baarcke, and Bill McCord are on the team; the last three are members of the 1949 All-American Prep School swimming team. Phis Walt Carnes and Jim Thomas are competing on the varsity swimming team. Phis Bob McGimsey and Bill Qualls are members of the varsity wrestling team. In Jan. 19, the entire chapter joined in a surprise

birthday party for our housemother, Mrs. W. B. Tanner. We entertained with a steak dinner, followed by a large birthday cake. Members of her family and close friends attended the party along with the Phis and Phikeias.—JAMES T. BROVHILL, *Reporter*.



HONORED GUESTS AT SYRACUSE

Among visitors to New York Epsilon this Fall were (LEFT TO RIGHT): Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church, New York City, DeBanks M. Henward, T. Frank Dolan, and Barrett Herrick, member of the General Council.

Jim Thomas—All-American Swimmer

By BUDDY VADEN, North Carolina '51



JIM THOMAS, ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMER

"The greatest swimmer in the history of the University of North Carolina"—that's how his coach describes Jim Thomas, All-American swimming team choice for the past two years and an outstanding Phi at North Carolina Beta at Chapel Hill.

Thomas first broke into national prominence last year at the N.C.A.A. swimming championships held in Chapel Hill. The 20-year-old junior, swimming in three events, was high scorer in the meet which boasted no less than three Olympic champions. It was after that meet, in which Brother Thomas placed second in the 150-backstroke, third in the 440-free style, and sixth in the 1500-meters, that Thomas was tagged by N.C.A.A. officials as the nation's most promising young swimmer.

Thomas has lived up to the highest expectations this season. Having never been defeated in Southern conference competition in the backstroke, 220 and 440, Thomas holds the conference records in the last two events. He is listed as the team's best all-time swimmer in four events: the backstroke, individual medley, 440, and 220.

His greatest achievement to date was his performance against William and Mary in early February. Swimming a 20-yard course, Thomas set new national collegiate records in the 440-yard freestyle and the 300-yard individual medley. He finished the 440 1.1 seconds faster than former record holder William Kendall of Harvard set in 1938. His new record stands at 4:45.3. His individual medley time was 6.2 seconds better than the previous record which was set by Emmett Cashen of Stanford in 1947. The old medley record, before Thomas began swimming the event, stood at 3:32.9. Thomas's time in the individual medley was also good enough to set a new American record.

His February performance marked the first time since 1942 that a University of North Carolina athlete has held a national collegiate record. The first Tar Heel ever to set a new national standard was another Phi, Denny Hammond, '44, who wrote a new 150-yard backstroke record into the books.

Among his various achievements, Thomas has placed in three events in last year's national A.A.U.'s, was awarded the outstanding freshman swimmer trophy two years ago, and was national junior A.A.U. 100-meter backstroke champion. A pre-med student, Thomas makes near Phi Beta grades, and is a member of the University Dance Committee. Twice he has been selected as "Athlete of the Week" by the *Greensboro Daily News*.

Folks down Chapel Hill way picture Jim Thomas as their first world champion in any sport. Keep your eye on Brother Thomas—people who know have tagged him as one of America's great young athletes!

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, DAVIDSON COLLEGE.—Two of the highlights of the week just preceding the Christmas holidays were our annual party for the Barium Springs Orphanage children and our yearly pledge party. The brothers had decorated a Christmas tree in the house for the little "tots," whom it was our enjoyable pleasure to entertain (I might more correctly say "have as our guests," since they were much more entertaining to us than we could have been to them). After playing games, singing Christmas Carols, and eating ice-cream and cake,

the climax of the evening came for them when Santa Claus arrived, and there was found to be a present for each of them under the Christmas tree. After playing with their new toys until it was hard to distinguish who was enjoying them the most—the kids or the Phis—we filled their pockets and hands with fruit and nuts and reluctantly sent them back to the Orphanage, hoping that we had shown them something of what Christmas ought to be like for every kid. The pledge party, which we always have the night before we go home for the Christmas holidays,

a great success. At this party, the pledges brought out all of their hidden talents for the entertainment of the brothers. The skit was given in the form of a radio show with the radio announcer, Dick Pepe, as master of ceremonies and with Fletcher and George Nickles as the chief performers. The skit a period of real brotherhood and fraternal spirit was enjoyed through the medium of fellowship and song. This party is one of the highlights of our year for pledges and brothers alike. Mar. 15, we initiated sixteen men. In order to give the fellowship of their group for the last time, a pledge class initiated, planned, and carried out a party at Erwin Lodge on the weekend of Mar. 4. A wonderful time was had by all. Our chapter is justly proud of the part our members play in varsity athletics on the campus. Recently Jim Vann was elected president of $\Sigma\Delta\Psi$, honorary athletic fraternity, while Hershey Auburn Lambeth and Wood Leach were elected co-captains of the football team for next year. Tom Cobb has been named the best guard in the North Central conference in basketball.—ED. MONTGOMERY Reporter.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA.—The varsity basketball team is again dominated by Phis: Ed Weber, Fritz Engel, Louie Bogan, Elliott, and Gordon Huffman. The team is leading down first place in the North Central Conference with a six won and one lost record with Ed Fritz way ahead in team scoring honors. Herb Boine was selected to the official North Central Conference football team at fullback. Bob Buston is assistant manager of the nationally known University of North Dakota hockey team. Ed Weber was selected Blue Key and *Who's Who*. Jack Traynor and Gus B were selected to $\Phi\Delta\Delta$, national law fraternity. Pledges include Wilbur Fast, Warroad, Minn., Andy Brown, Sioux City, Iowa. Coaches Bill Conant and Herb Lamoine are leading their respective

intramural basketball leagues, hoping to meet in the final playoffs. Under the planning of Dick Bechtel, a fine Christmas formal was held on Dec. 16 and a sleigh-ride rushing party on Feb. 4. Bechtel and Jack Alger are on the University gymnastics team. Dutch "Fido" Leidholt is the player-coach of the scoreless Phi intramural hockey team. Bob McHenry, assistant executive secretary, visited the chapter during December and gave some very helpful recommendations for strengthening our chapter. Jack Traynor was elected president of the interfraternity council. The University bridge team playoff finals are scheduled for February, with seven Phis, Jack Traynor, John Stutsman, Boyd Johnson, Martin Schmidt, Fritz Engel, Gordon Huffman, and Gus Draeb, making up the eight-man team.—MARK B. VOSS, Reporter.

NOVA SCOTIA, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY.—Following a most enjoyable Christmas vacation the Phis of Nova Scotia Alpha have returned to resume an active part in all university activities. Gordon McCoy is starring on the varsity basketball team, while Bliss Leslie is goalie and Blair Hinton is the assistant manager of the varsity hockey team. The law hockey team, which is currently leading the Interfraternity league and has yet to lose a game, consists of Phis Lee, Slavin, O'Neil, and Kinsman. Gordon MacDonald has made the varsity boxing team and shows promise as an outstanding middleweight. Since the last communication two initiations have been held; the Bond has been extended to Richey Clarke, Halifax, N.S.; Keith Boates, Kentville, N.S.; Gordon Read, Ottawa, Ontario; Gordon McCoy and Al Munroe, Sydney, N.S.; Robert Noble, Campbellton, N.B.; Angus MacLean, St. John, N.B.; Thomas Edgett, Moncton, N.B.; and Howie Delano, Bath, N.B. The newly pledged Phikeias are Rod Morrison, Glace Bay, N.S.; Al Smith, Sydney, N.S.; and Ken Hinton, Bathurst, N.B. The chapter greatly enjoyed the formal banquet of the alumni and active members which was to be



Varsity Lettermen at Duke

in above are the North Carolina Alpha wearers of the varsity "D." They are, LEFT TO RIGHT: BACK ROW—Gibson, Chambers, Eslick, Allen, Bryant, Perkinson; MIDDLE ROW—James, Duncan, Skipworth, Davis, J. E. Gibson; FIRST ROW—Wammath, Landon, Schoonmaker, Jouannet, McLarty. In addition to the above, Wamsley, Wild, Cheek, Chapman, and Souchak are not pictured.

Whit Cobb—A Great Campus Leader

By T. HARTLEY HALL, Davidson '51

Once in every few years a man graduates from college whose career during those four years has been crowned with one achievement after another. This year a Phi graduates from Davidson College who has set a fast pace for his fellow students and for his brother Phis to follow.

Brother Whit Cobb hails from Durham, N.C., having lived there all his life. He graduated from high school there, where he was a four-letter man—in football, basketball, track and tennis. Brother Cobb captained his high school basketball and tennis squads and, in addition, led the student body as its president.

At Davidson he has given us practically a repeat performance. Whit has lettered in basketball all of his four years, made the Little All-Phi team last year and captained the team this year. He has lettered consistently in track and tennis, securing a permanent notch on both teams his freshman year. Whit has served the college and the students as a member of the Student Council for the past three years; as president of the Beaver club, undergraduate leadership society; and as president of the student body. The college has seen fit to honor Brother Cobb by conferring him membership into O Δ K and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Although Brother Cobb holds down the position of warden in the fraternity, an assignment which he carries out with devotion and interest, perhaps his greatest fame among his brothers comes as an entertainer. A born clown, his ukelele rendition with vocal accompaniment of *Wedding Bells Are Ringing in the Chapel* is known over the campus. In addition, he plays the tenor harmonica for the Phi Jug Band, an organization composed of some of the finer



WHIT COBB, Davidson '50

primitive musicians of the North Carolina-Tennessee-Virginia hills.

After graduation, Whit plans to use his degree in business in the capacity of an insurance salesman and promoter in his home town of Durham. Here's wishing him the same success in business that he has had in college.

held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Feb. 11, after which the annual Valentine dance was held at the chapter house. Congratulations are extended to Brother Gordon Caldwell on his recent marriage.—ERIC KINSMAN, Reporter.

OHIO ALPHA, MIAMI UNIVERSITY.—Several of the brothers of Ohio Alpha have distinguished themselves in scholastic and extracurricular activities. Ted Lotreck has gained the great honor of being accepted as a member of Φ B K. Jim Dickson has been initiated into Δ Φ Δ, art honorary. Hal Hoverland has received his pledge training and is now a new initiate in Δ Σ Π, men's business honorary. Our recent social functions have proved that Dick Shannon can capably fill his position as social chairman. The an-

nual Christmas dance, the biggest house dance of the year, was held Dec. 10. The first floor and basement were entirely decorated according to a Christmas and Winter theme, with two large Christmas cards in the front yard extending the "Season's Greetings." The Christmas banquet followed on the thirteenth with many of the alumni in and around Oxford attending. A Christmas party was also given for underprivileged children. Immediately following vacation the Triad dance was held. It was our responsibility to carry it out this year, and under the able chairmanship of Brother John Burris, it turned into the best dance in several years. The house basketball team is forging ahead in the interfraternity league; it is still unbeaten and leading the division.—RICHARD BRAUN, Reporter.

IO BETA, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.—The brothers of Ohio Beta ended their first semester's affairs with Dress-Up Sunday. The brothers all dressed up in costumes ranging from women's unbecomables to Scottish kilts. The chapter received a letter from Field Secretary Chuck Manchester, and during his brief stay he witnessed Ohio Beta's victory in the fraternal song fest. Brother Charles Carmichael has led the song group to this victory two years in a row. The rough and ready men of the chapter went out and won the wrestling cup for the second straight year, with Kennedy, Bates, and Riemenschneider winning championships in their individual weight classes. The chapter bowling team is now leading the intramural league, with Jock Reece as high man in the league's individual average standings. The chapter has already felt the loss of Maurer and Butd, two loyal and staunch men who were graduated at mid-year. The chapter has pledged two very promising young men: William Tyson, Wayne, Pa.; Ronald Mayer, Toledo. Brother George Rice has had the honor of representing Ohio Wesleyan University in the state oratorical contest which will be held soon. Winter sports at O.W.U. are rolling along. Williams as number one backstroker on the swimming team, while Brother Dave Puddington is here helping the Batling Bishops basketball team in its share of games. Riemenschneider is one of the mainstays of the indoor track squad showing to advantage in the distance races. Plans are being made for the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary since the founding of Ohio Beta on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. We are looking forward to a great meeting of alumni at this affair, which will be held in May. —ALVIN E. BILLS, Reporter.

PHI GAMMA, OHIO UNIVERSITY.—Although final elections were upon us, we were able, however, to get our elections over with and elect Raymond R. Johnson chapter president. Several good parties have been held at Ohio Gamma in recent weeks, and, due to the wholehearted participation of the entire chapter, each party has been a complete success. A dance party, with rocking horses, marble games, and tournaments as entertainment, highlighted the week's schedule. A Follies party, with an hour show featuring girls and straight men (all brothers in disguise), enthralled the girls and sent them home in a daze in anticipation of a similar show next year. The pledge basketball team is still riding the crest. —N. N. LOVING, Reporter.



TIME OUT FOR PING-PONG AT DAVIDSON

OHIO EPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF AKRON.—The big news this month from Ohio Epsilon is the addition of three new brothers. Initiation was conducted on Feb. 5, 1950, for Ralph Fisher, Ned Novel, and George Mallo. We are happy to have these three as new brothers. Under the guiding hand of Charles Campbell and with the help of alumni and the University, Ohio Epsilon is beginning an employment service. The primary purpose of this service will be to get the opinions and advice of our successful brothers regarding a choice of subjects of study for each field. Interviews and talks will be arranged and a brochure of all seniors will be prepared annually and sent to our alumni. The encouragement and help we have received from all is certainly appreciated. Ohio Epsilon is proud to announce the election of Henry Spaethe as its president for this semester. Under Henry's direction plans are being made for the coming rushing period. Dick Gravesmill is rushing chairman and has in preparation several pamphlets containing information about $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, both locally and nationally. A letter is also in preparation for the parents of the prospective rushees. We of Ohio Epsilon are anticipating a most successful rushing period. An open house is being planned in which all students at Akron will be invited to join with us in celebrating 75 years of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. —THOMAS E. MILLER, Reporter.

OHIO ZETA, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.—Winter quarter at Ohio State was highlighted by the winter formal and a big election campaign for our candidate, Duncan Dunning, for Gold Diggers King. Feb. 21 saw the first in a series of active-alumni stag parties;

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OHIO BETA SONG GROUP
Fraternal Song Fest
Singers at Ohio Wesleyan.

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AWARD WINNER

Jean Revelt is the twelfth Case Phi to receive the Les Bale award since 1937. The award is given annually to the most outstanding member of the football squad.

the second one to be held during Spring quarter. Ohio Zeta received a good deal of praise and commendation for its leadership and donation in the recent "Send the Band to the Rose Bowl" campaign. Pandel Savic, after quarterbacking the Ohio State Football team to a victory in that event, played in the All-Star games in Hawaii. At start of baseball season Pete Perini will take up his duties as captain and number one pitcher for the team. Earl Coffman, Cape Cod, Mass., was a recent initiate. Thomas Campbell, Lima; Herbert Flint, Orville; Bob Shoemaker, Washington Court House; and Robert Nelson, Cincinnati, were pledged at the end of Fall quarter. Ohio Zeta ranked well above the all-men's average in Fall quarter grades, placing thirteenth out of 51 organizations. One intramural basketball team has won its league championship and will go into the play-offs; the other basketball team and the bowling team need only one more win to cinch their league championships. The Spring quarter social calendar will be highlighted by a formal and the annual Duphi Day baseball game and party with the ΔT fraternity. It will also be the last quarter for 35 brothers.—ROGER E. SNODGRASS, Reporter.

OHIO ETA, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.—Ohio Eta takes pleasure in announcing the recent initiation of fourteen Phikeias: Ray Brandt, Bob Burkhardt, Howie Conlon, Baron Haag, John Hirsch, Dick Kern, Ted Kumler, Jerry Lawrence, Jim Mally, Ray Marshall, Bruce Mooney, Clair Otis, John Vickerman, and Dan Wessman. In intramural sports, our teams are delivering in fine style. The bowling team of brothers Rush, Schneider, Schriener, Fischley, Van Orsdel, and Trace and Phikeia Haag placed second out of thirteen teams in the recently completed kegler tourney. The intramural basketball squad boasts a record of three wins against one loss—a tie for first place with the

playoffs yet to come. In varsity basketball, the local chapter is well represented by brothers Paolucci, Protiva, Schneider, Heaton, Kermode, and Skerl. The first four are first-stringers. During the period between semesters, the chapter house living room and dining room were repainted and the dining room floor was tiled. Brother Revelt recently became the twelfth Case Phi to be presented with the Les Bale award since 1937. This award is given annually to the most outstanding member of the varsity football squad. The newly-created alumni newspaper and scholarship committee are both functioning well. The semi-annual party with the Phi Psis was held in January and was its usual rousing success.—JOE MURDOCH, Reporter.

OHIO THETA, UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.—Since the last issue of THE SCROLL three more trophies have been added to Ohio Theta's imposing array. The trophies, each in a different field, give visible evidence of Phi superiority on the Cincy campus. Bill Sontag, with his rendition of "Lucky Ole Sun," was chosen winner of the All-University talent search to start this year's parade of "hardware." Bill's vocalizing won out over one hundred aspirants. In the intramural competition the Phi mermen, under Coach Don Lampe, swam away with the University championship. After the first night of this two-day event the Phis were closely pressed by ΣX . However on the second night a "Sig subterfuge" was discovered and the team spearheaded by Phikeias Ed Brown and Carl Starmann routed the vaunted *Life* boys. The third trophy was presented to the Ohio Theta pledge class by the campus administration for outstanding service to the interfraternity pledge council. In intramurals the Blue and White teams have continued to give a good account of themselves. The football squad advanced to the championship finals before bowing out. The basketball tournament is now under way and with Joe Hauk, Gerry Storch, Don Mills, Paul Weir, Don Lenzer, and Ralph Knotts leading the way, the Phis are rolling toward another league title. At this writing the chapter is perched at the top of the all-year trophy standings. In varsity basketball Pete Spera and Bob Welmer are doing their share to keep the Bearcats well up in the national ratings. The month of January produced another visible effect of chapter cooperation. In a campus contest sponsored by Philip Morris the Phis won the first prize award, a television consolette. The contest, which ran during the football season, was based on the number of Philip Morris wrappers per capita submitted by each organization. Approximately eleven thousand wrappers were collected by the brothers to easily net the Phis first place. Also along with the new year came our new housemother, Mrs. Helen Ward, who has moved into the chapter's heart with her friendly, "Phi-like" personality.—EDWARD F. SCHLOSS, Reporter.

OHIO IOTA, DENISON UNIVERSITY.—One of Ohio Iota's outstanding social events of the first semester was the pledge formal, presented by the Phikeias on Friday, Jan. 13. This annual dinner-dance honored the following: Mr. Larry Goodell, chapter adviser, and his wife; Mr. Fred Preston, faculty adviser, and his wife; Mrs. Helen Conrad, chapter housemother; and Brothers McIntire and Guster, chapter president and pledgemaster, respectively. Following the dinner, George McClellen, '47, and his Sentimentalists provided excellent music for dancing. Ohio Iota, led by Brothers Carey, Phillips, Bergoch, Weaver, Little, and Phikeia Johnson, is leading the interfraternity A has-

league, while in second place, only a half-out of the lead, is our chapter's B team, and Omundson, both sophomores, are holding initial positions on Denison's varsity basketball each contributing brilliantly in the streak set Big Red. Don Fellabaum was recently initiated ΔE , national journalistic honorary, to add to my honors bestowed upon him since his com-Denison. Led by Chorister Doug Kreiger, Ohio as given two sweetheart serenades recently in of Brothers Roe and Walker. As in the past, we be well represented on the gridiron. Phis Dick nd Dave Taylor and Phikeia Bob Byrnes, sup- ted by two promising pledges, Tom Emswhiler ob Davis, will be out for spring football. r Huff is a three-letter man in football, and a transfer, has previously seen much action. ll season will bring into action Bergoch, Hart, me, all letter winners in three previous seasons. practice will call again the services of Round, Mandeville, Downing, and Phikeias Abberger idres. Scholastically, Ohio Iota, stimulated by a ship banquet given by those men receiving the grades, has done very well. We finished the se- with an average sufficiently above the all- average and placed fourth among the Greek- organizations. Preparations have begun for our weekend, which will take place early in Some of the other social events to be coming the near future are the half-formal, the Spring and the annual softball-picnic held with Ohio very spring. Ohio Iota was fortunate to have Manchester, traveling secretary, extend his visit e days. Many of his suggestions have brought at results. The chapter congratulates Brothers McKinney, and Dinsmore on their graduation n February, Dinsmore graduated with honors

in the field of economics. We are also glad to have Brothers Wehr and Huff and Phikeia Byrnes back in the fold after being out for a semester.—WILLIAM E. SHIRK, *Reporter*.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA.—The highlight of the past month was the dinner Feb. 6 held by the Oklahoma City Alumni Club. With excellent representation from Oklahoma Alpha and Beta, over 150 Phis met to enjoy an evening of entertainment. It was a good opportunity to more firmly cement relations between the active chapters and the alumni. Following the dinner and singing, moving pictures of the Oklahoma-L.S.U. Sugar Bowl football game were shown. They were ably narrated by Brother George Lynn, *Ohio State '43*, the assistant coach of the Sooners. Brother Norman McNabb, a starter on that championship eleven, aided with various side comments. Inasmuch as Oklahoma Alpha has won the all-year intramural trophy for the past three years, the powers that be voted it out of existence this year. All that remain are awards for the individual events. Under the leadership of Frank Rippy, intra-mural manager, Oklahoma Alpha went to the play-offs in football and, at this writing, is still undefeated in basketball. Only the semi-finals and the finals remain to be played. The Phi cagers are Frank Rippy, Kenneth Kilgore, Bill Hudson, Sam Harris, Greg Ireton, Hank Jones, and Phikeias Raoul Brown and Bill Emery. The chapter extends best wishes to the men who finished school at the semester: Richard Norville, Herb Oakes, Dick Horkey, Charles Froeb, Tony Hanson, and David Morgan.—T. JACK FOSTER, *Jr., Reporter*.

OKLAHOMA BETA, OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE.—Oklahoma Beta opened the Spring semester with the pledging of Jerry Boles, Blackwell; Ray Davidson, Ardmore; Don Wright, Oklahoma City; and Jack



SCENES FROM OHIO THETA CHAPTER LIFE

W, LEFT TO RIGHT: *Speakers' table at pledge formal; conference of chapter officers; BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Helen Ward, new housemother; Christmas house decorations; Christmas party for needy children.*

Crawford, Copan. The chapter will sincerely miss Brothers George Brown, Gene Reid, Bob Bell, Bill Jones, and Dick Vermillion, who graduated at mid-term. However, under the able leadership of our new president, Joe Newcomb, the chapter hopes to increase the remarkable progress made under Ron Kersten, our immediate past president. Upon termination of his office, Kersten was highly honored by the chapter. Oklahoma Beta is proud of Jim Goddard, who along with Kersten, was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The Varsity Revue committee has been formed and promises another prize-winning skit. Social Chairman Don Wilson is busy planning our Spring social functions which include the eventful Miami Triad weekend, the Spring formal on Apr. 1, and numerous spontaneous hayrides and picnics. Five of the chapter's promising musicians have formed a small dance band to furnish the music for house dances. Newly appointed Scholarship Chairman Dale Bolton reports that Oklahoma Beta has a strong chance to remain at the top of the social fraternities on the campus in grades. Athletic Director Bob Miller already has a seasoned volleyball team in training, which is favored to repeat as league champions. We also point optimistically to our swimming team, led by Roger Klein and Don Patterson; our wrestling team, on which 121-pound Paul Kaylor promises to play a prominent role; and our softball team, which reached the playoffs last year, and is expected to be greatly improved this season. Oklahoma Beta is well represented in the military department here at A. & M. with cadet officers Shirk, Price, Hatcher, Goddard, Adamson, and Kaylor all playing important parts out on the drill field. Brothers Bob Bell and Bill Walker are now on the married list. Lyle Rowley, Tulsa, a Phi from Cornell, has recently joined the chapter.—C. F. SPRAGUE, *Reporter*.

ONTARIO ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.—The alumni stag party on Feb. 2 gave our active-alumni relations a well-needed boost; in the future, we hope to see this relation boosted still further. Social functions will have an important role in this term's activities. The Bowery ball, which was tried for the first time last year and turned out to be the best "do" of the year, and the formal dance will be some of the major functions of the chapter's Spring social life. The hockey team, coached by Earl Hill, although temporarily incapacitated by lack of ice, is still a formidable obstacle in the race for the interfraternity cup. The basketball team, defeated in a closely contested game with the "Fijis," is still in good shape and expects to win the next game "hands down." Our very active alumni club owes a great deal of success to Warren Talbot, who has been the spark plug behind all their activities. At present their main activity is the purchase of a new house. We have sold our present house and negotiations are under way for the new one. Scholarship, and interest in scholarship activities, has been greatly increased this year by Chairman Murray Martin. He has designed a series of competitions between house and city brothers which promises to end in a mighty battle for the top percentages.—ROBERT F. C. HISCOX, *Reporter*.

OREGON ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.—Playing on the varsity basketball team are Bob Lavey, Will Urban, Jack Keller, and Jim Vranizan. Keller, a substitute guard at the beginning of the season, recently proved himself by gaining 34 points in a two-game series with the Washington Huskies. Urban, a

junior, is currently playing first string forward, while Lavey fills in at the guard spot when a fast and accurate man is needed. Vranizan, six-foot five-inch sophomore center, has started in several games. Playing on the frosh squad this year are Jim Livesay, Bud Covey, and Nick Schmer. George Rasmussen, ace pole-vaulter on the Oregon team, recently demonstrated his ability by vaulting 14 feet at an exhibition. He holds the Northern Division Crown and is highly favored to repeat the honors this year. Playing on the inter-mural basketball "A" squad are Rod Slade, Brad Fullerton, Bob Taggesell, Al Chamberlain, Daryl Nelson, and George Watkins. On the "B" squad are Lou Urban, Don Farnum, Herb Lombard, Charles Laird, Dan Hendrickson, Jack Parsons, Dean Hanson, Dick Morse, and Bill Perl. Nine freshmen were initiated on Jan. 22: Dudley Carlson and Jack Holmes, Portland; Bob Stageberg, Bob Quigley, Dan Hendrickson, and Jack Parsons, Eugene; Dick Morse, Astoria; William Perl, Medford; and Don Naraas, Spokane, Wash. Two men were recently pledged: Del Weaver, Grants Pass, and Wayne Johnson, Eugene. Pledging is of special significance this year because of the deferred plan that will be adopted by the University next fall. Bob Wilcox, '52, is one of the six finalists in the King of Hearts contest. Several dads visited the house during the annual Dads' Day weekend.—WILLIAM PERL, *Reporter*.

OREGON BETA, OREGON STATE COLLEGE.—Winter term at Oregon Beta was highlighted by the observance of Dads' Day, an annual affair here at Oregon State. Brother Tom Hartung was in charge of the all-school celebration and was lauded for his excellent direction and organization of events. The fathers were taken to the basketball game between Washington and O.S.C. and then treated to a show held at the house. Members of the football coaching staff, led by "Bump" and Pete Elliot, both Phis, showed pictures of last year's outstanding football games. The program was enjoyed by all and considered a rousing success. Bud Gibbs was re-elected as president of the Physical Education Club and is currently engaged in practice teaching at Monroe High School. Two members of last year's football team have been drafted by the professional teams. Captain Tom DeSylvia, who made the second-team All-Phi selections, has received a contract from the Philadelphia Eagles, while Dick Gray, who also gained All-Phi recognition, is pending signing with the Cleveland Browns. Both of these men played in the East-West game and turned in outstanding performances. In athletics, our activities this term have been limited to freshman sports. White, Edwards, and



DINNER PRECEDING OHIO IOTA PLEDGE FORMAL



"FOUR SHARPS AND A FLAT"

Oklahoma Beta's dance band, organized to furnish music for chapter dances. LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Leonard, Monty Sprague, Munroe McCright, Bert Ringle, Bill Richards.

Houck are spark plugs of the varsity reserves and are certain to be moved up next season. Phikeias Hogland, Croley, and McFadden are mainstays on the current freshman basketball team, while Phikeia Madsen is a strong contender for the freshman swimming team. Intramurals have been coming along fine with two volleyball teams in first place. The handball and billiards teams are also in the running for league championships. Social Chairman Art Oakley is currently making plans for a formal dance and fireside to be held in the near future. The song team, under the capable leadership of Bob Thompson, is also improving and should be strong contenders in the interfraternity song contest to be held early next term. Jim Waymire was general chairman of the Engineers' Ball, which is one of the bigger social events held on this campus every year. Initiation was held two weeks ago and Phikeias McFadden, Carr and White were welcomed into the chapter.—JOHN THOMAS, Reporter.

OREGON GAMMA, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—Intramural sports at Willamette University are becoming a one-team show, with Oregon Gamma on top in nearly all the activities. The Phis have captured second place in touchball, first place in the first-half bowling league, first in the A basketball loop, and second in the B hoop league. Intramural chairman Rog Adams is now working on a volleyball team, with second-half bowling and track soon to start. Oregon Gamma is under new leadership this semester, with senior Bob Muhr of St. Helens taking over as president. Although campus activities at Willamette have hit a low spot due to semester finals, Phi Dave Place is a member of the cast of *Ghosts*, the student body play. Plans are getting under way for the Founders Day Banquet, with the date as yet undecided. Oregon Gamma is soon to have a remodeled basement, with several of the Phis who did not go home between semesters working on the basement. With a little more work, we hope to have an outstanding basement for recreation, as well as a work shop. Bob Skirvin received campus honors when he was elected president of Blue Key, national men's honorary.—DAVID CARD, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.—Pennsylvania Alpha started the Spring semester by electing Jack Fox president of the chapter. Brother Fox has been a starter on the Lafayette basketball team for two years and held the positions of social chairman and rushing chairman before taking over

his new office. Al MacColl, star of last Fall's victorious cross-country team, has taken over as intramural manager, and with our winter sports activities half completed, Pennsylvania Alpha is still leading in total points for the intramural trophy. We are leading our league in basketball and high up in the standings in bowling. Our strong wrestling and swimming teams have been augmented by several outstanding Phikeias. When the winter season is completed we should be well on the road to retiring the cup for the third time, which will mean permanent possession for the chapter. Many parties are being planned for the Spring, the climax of which will be the interfraternity dance weekend on the first weekend in May. We wish to call to the special attention of all alumni that we are already working on plans for the entertainment of all returning Phis during Alumni Homecoming weekend, June 9 and 10, and that we extend our heartiest invitation to any alumnus to stop at the chapter house that weekend.—E. CROSBY WILLET, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE.—Pennsylvania Beta regrets the departure of four graduating brothers at the end of the first semester: Charles Hall, Beck Markel, Gene Mittel, and John McNally. The social peak of the semester was reached at the Christmas house party, which was highlighted by the selection of Miss Jane Hoch, fiancée of Brother Jim Kipp, as Phi Dream Girl. The social calendar also included a tea held at the chapter house on Feb. 10, at which members of the faculty and administration were entertained. Our basketball team, with a record of six wins and one loss, is tied for first place in an intramural race which promises to be one of the closest in years. In the journalism field, Willy Long and Bob Herrold were elected business manager and circulation manager, respectively, of the *Gettysburgian*, the campus weekly. Brother Long is also advertising manager of the *Spectrum*, the college annual. The chapter is eagerly looking forward to welcoming back many alumni to the forthcoming Spring interfraternity weekend on Mar. 10, 11, and 12.—DON HOLLWAY, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE.—Pennsylvania Gamma's recently elected president, "Woodie" Hetherington, along with house-manager Jim Bamford, is planning an extensive Spring house cleaning program, which includes cleaning rugs, draperies, walls, windows, and other items. Along with these chores, we also find that intramurals are in full swing, particularly basketball and bowling. Our basketball team, under the direction of Birt Alcorn, varsity basketball, is leading the section. On the team are Jay Zeffiro, John Eaton (recently graduated), Gene Yost, Gene Rongaus, Cyril Browning, Bill McIlvaine, and Bob Teuteberg. Another extracurricular activity in which we are well represented is the school chorus, with Bill Meanor, Ron Gustafson, Bill Shrum, John Parker, Cal Griffith, Al Rabenstein, and Jim Dunn as members. Plans are also being formed for the annual interfraternity singing practice for this will begin soon for our songsters, last year's winners. Later on this term we will be looking forward to the track, wrestling, and softball seasons which we hope will be successful. Our members are anxiously awaiting the coming formal dances. Alumni Secretary Cal Griffith has been busy writing letters to our alumni, and we hope to see many of them at the Founders Day banquet.—ROBERT R. TEUTEBERG, Reporter.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Larry Stocks, Ron Coffee, Captain Rog Adams, and Mike Glenn. STANDING: Bill Bissell, Mark Cotton, Don Benson, Don Phillips, and Paul Neiswander. Jack Miller is not pictured.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.—Pennsylvania Delta began this year's athletic program in typical Phi fashion by winning the intramural football championship with an undefeated record for the fourth consecutive season. The championship game was won by a margin of eight touchdowns. Our Christmas formal, held on Dec. 3, was once again the highlight of the social season. The decorations in the chapter house included 80 Christmas trees. In the field of student government, Frank Fitch, chapter president, was a member of the committee which drafted a new constitution for the Allegheny undergraduate council. He is the vice-president of the council. Frank also served on the committee which drew up plans for deferred rushing. Corky Bonner is president of the men's undergraduate council. He will remain in that post until the new interfraternity council is established. Jeff Hopper has been chosen as chairman for the Consolidated Relief Drive. The proceeds from this year's campaign are to go to the World Student Service Fund. Between semesters Fitch and Hopper were one of eight teams to reach the quarter finals in the Great Lakes Area Debate Tournament. This tournament marked the end of a five-day tour through Ohio. Pennsylvania Delta is proud to be able to claim Allegheny's only three-letter man, Roger Christopherson, who has been a big figure in the Gator's soccer, basketball, and track teams.—WILLIAM UTBERG, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, DICKINSON COLLEGE.—The entire chapter is enthused over the prospects of a good semester under new president Richard Eisenhour. All brothers and pledges have made a concerted effort to raise the scholastic standing of the house on campus. The averages of nearly all showed a marked improvement following the mid-year examinations. Interfraternity athletics find Pennsylvania Epsilon among the top teams in volleyball, swimming, and basketball. The swimming team won the interfraternity championship, scoring an upset over a highly favored

$\Phi K \Sigma$ team. In volleyball we took second place. The basketball team dropped its first two contests; however, the team is improving rapidly and we have hopes of faring well in a wide open league. The chapter social committee made extensive plans for the Mid-Winter ball weekend of Feb. 10 and 11. The ball was held on Friday evening; on Saturday evening Kermit L. Lloyd gave a banquet for the brothers and their dates. After the banquet a basketball game was scheduled between Dickinson and Gettysburg, followed by an informal dance at the house. Edwin J. Martin has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the I.F.C. weekend. Several brothers and pledges have already contributed their time and ideas for the planning of a skit.—THOMAS L. CAREY, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—We of Penn Zeta have had a very eventful Spring semester, with interfraternity weekend on Mar. 10 and Founders Day five days later. The Miami Triad dance will be held on Apr. 21. Many of the brothers are participating in various intercollegiate athletics. Art Thompson is Penn's two-miler, and Jack Troster and Jack Clary are members of the varsity crew. John Thomas is one of the finest javelin throwers in the East. Dan Wooley, Ken Giles, and Don MacDavid are aspirants for the baseball team. Jack Sperling, Don Brenner, and Al Rudderow are members of the lacrosse team. Our alumni secretary, Hank Machell, is planning to publish another edition of the *Quaker Phi*, which proved to be a great success last year. The *Quaker Phi* is a paper telling of the activities and happenings at Pennsylvania Zeta over the course of the year, and is sent to all of the alumni of this chapter and to every chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Penn Zeta is again ranking high in interfraternity sports, which include touch football, basketball, bowling, softball, and track. Our sports chairman, Jack Sperling, is to be commended for the excellent job he has done for the past two years in organizing, guiding,

and participating in these sports.—W. ALLEN RUDEROW, JR., *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.—Under the direction of Pete Nesbit, our rushing program proved to be a great success. Pennsylvania Eta pledged the following men: Bill Douchkess, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Joe Ferguson, Haverford; Bill Horn, Williamsport; Doug Tallon, Packanack Lake, N.J.; Bob Morgan, Wyomissing; Bill Mumford, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.; and Jack Yates, Larchmont, N.Y. Last semester was also a successful one scholastically for the chapter, since our average was rising while the over-all University average was dropping. In the intramural picture, the Phi basketball team is in a first place tie with ΣX , with the toughest part of the season behind us. Although the swimming, badminton, and volleyball teams have not had any action as yet, we hope to retain the titles we won in these sports last year. Tom VenVertloh is vying for top scoring honors on the varsity basketball team while Ernie Buzby, Howie Figueroa and Gordon Kahrs, and George Beatty are starting practice for golf, lacrosse, and track, respectively. Dave Thompson was elected head manager of the football team for next year. Pennsylvania Eta held a party for some of the less fortunate children of Bethlehem just before the Christmas holidays. The boys were treated to a big turkey dinner, given presents, and shown movies; a great time was had by all concerned.—LOUIS W. BEVIER, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.—Pennsylvania Theta will miss Jack Starr and John Thompson, who recently graduated. Both Starr and Thompson, who are veterans, contributed much to the chapter during their terms here. Starr received his second degree in engineering, his first being in commerce and finance, while Thompson graduated in meteorology. Jim Gehrdes, nationally known hurdler, is continuing his winning ways during the indoor track season this winter. Brother Gehrdes, who was selected on the All-Phi track and field team, has really come into top form this winter. Jim started off the season well by getting third place in a fast race during the Sugar Bowl games. He won the *Washington Evening Star* meet for the second time, to retire the trophy and set a new meet record. His outstanding achievement of the season was defeating the invincible Olympian Harrison Dillard at the *Inquirer* Meet held in Philadelphia. Brother Gehrdes next defeated a strong field in Boston to capture the Boston K.C. games hurdle crown. During the Milrose games in New York, Jim tripped on the last hurdle after being ahead but still managed to get third place. Harrison Dillard finally did the trick and beat his old rival at the Boston A.A. meet where Jim got second in a thrilling race. John Reese, who was selected on the first All-Phi wrestling team, has shown up well this season. John's record of three wins and a loss is more outstanding in that he defeated an Eastern Intercollegiate champion to help the team defeat Lehigh. Plans for the annual Miami Triad dance are being formulated. This year's dance will be held at the Beta house. New Phikeias are: John Berry, Johnstown; Art Betts, Wilkensburg; Ed Hoover, Altoona; and Ed Smith, Bainbridge.—DONALD W. CARRUTHERS, JR., *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH.—In interfraternity bowling Pennsylvania Iota entered the finals with a second place for its section. Brother Harry Ellis placed sixth for all-league high average. The chapter presented Miss Mary Jane Fur-



PENNSYLVANIA ZETA PLEDGE CLASS

long, our newly elected Dream Girl, with a sweetheart pin. Last semester was closed with a very successful house dance, at which hobo costumes were worn. Larry Brent, our social chairman, is working hard on our Spring formal, while Dave Cleland, interfraternity chairman, is planning the interfraternity formal, to be held May 29. Former President Frank Forsythe has been honored by being tapped a member of Druids, and James Stopford, our new president, has been initiated into $\Sigma F E$, honorary engineering fraternity. Our Mothers' Club has been very active this past semester, contributing new drapes for the house, purchasing modern implements for our kitchen, and trying to get another piano for the house. We wish good luck to graduating seniors Jack Griffin, Blaire Douglas, Dennis McLinden, Charles Beatty, Dick McKee, and Bill Fiand.—JERALD M. CORNWELL, *Reporter*.

QUEBEC ALPHA, MCGILL UNIVERSITY.—Our annual formal held on Jan. 28 was a tremendous success. Small powder boxes, engraved with $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, were presented to the girls by our president, Bill Millholland. As in the past, the chapter is well represented in the sport world, with Lou Appleby playing hockey for the Senior Royals, Pete Constable in the provincial league and MacLellan and Tilley are playing for the senior Redmen. Bobby Hall is toiling for the undefeated intermediate team. Walter Tilden is on the ski team. The rest of the brothers are trying for positions on the famous Blue Machine in the interfraternity hockey league. Coach Hayward hopes to come up with an Allan Cup challenger soon. The house finished in a third place tie with $\Lambda \Delta$ for academic honors among the McGill fraternities for 1949. We hope to improve on this standing. The Winter Carnival, a mothers' tea, an alumni fraternity hockey game, and a skating party are among the social functions planned by Wilson, our overworked social chairman.—DAVID L. HACKETT, *Reporter*.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA, BROWN UNIVERSITY.—Miami Triad week was a gala week for Rhode Island Alpha. The culmination of activities was reached on Feb. 3 at the Taunton Inn in Taunton, Mass., where the big formal was held. We then had an afternoon party on Saturday, followed by another that evening after the Brown-Princeton hockey game. Tom Nicholas and Dick Adams received their degrees in January. Don Colo, John Scott, and Jose O'Day had dancing parts in a late Brownbrokers musical, but once rehearsals started, their combined weight of 675 pounds spelled doom for the theatre stage—hence their number had to be deleted from the score. John



TROPHY FOR TENNESSEE ALPHA

Mr. Earl Stover, president of O Δ K, presents the Sydney Keeble Memorial Trophy to Frank Evans, president of Tennessee Alpha.

Tennessee Alpha—Winner of Keeble Award

By JOHN H. TIPTON, JR., Reporter

Tennessee Alpha has recently been awarded the Sydney Keeble Memorial Trophy for outstanding achievement in all phases of campus life. The trophy was presented to the Vanderbilt circle of O Δ K by the family of the late Sydney F. Keeble, *Vanderbilt '24*.

The trophy was awarded to Tennessee Alpha by O Δ K on the basis of a point system covering all campus activities in O Δ K's five fields of endeavor. Brother Sydney F. Keeble, Jr., son of the late Brother Keeble, served a term as president of Tennessee Alpha during 1948-49, the year for which the trophy was awarded.

In 1934 Tennessee Alpha retired the first Founders Trophy. Add to this the current Founders Trophy and the Sydney F. Keeble Memorial O Δ K trophy, and Tennessee Alpha has quite an attractive mantel display.

Chernak, wrestling in the unlimited slot, has lost only one bout this season. Our living room has been redecorated and, with our new furniture, we believe that here is probably the only structure in the country in which can be found an ultra-modern living room in a neo-classic house.—SELDEN B. CLARK, Reporter.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.—The news highlight from Tennessee Alpha is the winning of the Sydney F. Keeble Memorial Trophy for outstanding achievement among Vanderbilt fraternities. At the same time, Brothers Evans and Tipton were tapped for O Δ K, joining five other Phis. The Miami Triad was as usual the highlight of the winter social season. Before the dance the Phis entertained with a starter at the Club Alamo and later at an intermission party at the house. The Kid party saw all the campus cuties in short dresses and the brothers in excellent spirits. Tennessee Alpha placed third in intramural wrestling and is currently holding its own in the intramural race. Brother Robinson serves as alternate captain of the Vanderbilt basketball team, which is currently leading the Southeastern Conference. Falls has been sparking the highly touted Vanderbilt freshman squad. Jack Flood was recently elected to the Acc Club, freshman honorary society. Recently initiated were: Howell Adams, Marion Adams, Erskine Carmichael, John Collins, Terry Falls, Alfred Farris, Jack Flood, Pat Garner, Ben Hartley, Phil Kistler, Everett Moseley, Arthur Paty, Dudley Peeler, Albert Pennybacker, Bill Price, Gordon Robinson, Richard Russell, Tommy Sanders, Vernon Sharp, Charles Smith, Andy Spickard, Tommy Starnes, Jim Talbert, Robert Williams, Doak Worley.—JOHN H. TIPTON, JR., Reporter.

TENNESSEE BETA, UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.—Rushing, initiation, and the election of officers play the most prominent part in the current news items from Tennessee Beta. Sam Boney of Nashville, Roger Hayes of Tampa, Fla., and David Platter of Minneapolis, Minn., were pledged Feb. 3 to complete the quota for the Spring semester, and on the following Monday, 20 Phikeias were initiated into the Bond of Φ Δ Θ. In the field of scholastics, the Mountain Phis are standing very high in fraternity competition and have excellent chances of capturing the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy, and in the field of intramural athletics, they are likewise making great strides. Having taken second place in volleyball, the Phis currently stand second in the unfinished basketball race, and the prospects for coming sports, particularly swimming, badminton, and softball, are good. Phis Dickerson and Langhorne and Phikeia Hayes represent the chapter with the varsity hoopsters, and Brothers Austin and Elliott are certain to win berths on the track team. Nine men and the manager are contributed to the Spring football team. George Bedell is our new president. During the Mid-Winter weekend several festive gatherings were held, with a number of alumni in attendance.—JACK NICHOLS, Reporter.

TEXAS BETA, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.—Texas Beta appears to be headed for the all-year athletic trophy, after winning the fraternity volleyball and the University soccer championships. The veteran Phi squad which won the soccer trophy for the third consecutive year consisted of: Larry Walton, Ed Randall, Robert Walker, Dick Jones, Murray Smith, Tom Broad, Pete Quoyser, Henry Akin, Randy Smith, Harry Webb, and Chesley Roundtree. The new semester commenced

with the election of Ed Randall as president and the pledging of the following men: Joe William Grace, Whitney; Donald Glenn Rochelle, Texarkana; William Royston Taylor, Plainview, and Roger H. Porter, Jr., Austin. Fall pledges were: Robert Landis Armstrong, Austin; Daniel Calmes Arnold and Sidney Smith McClendon, Houston; Daniel Bartlett Conoly, Beeville; Oscar Freer Jones, Waco; Charles Addison Sanders, William Henry Clark, John Nathaniel Touchstone, Roy LeGrand Taylor, and Olin Clifton Lancaster, Dallas; James Martin Shelton, Fort Worth; Dolan Guilford Mayes, Lake Charles, La.; Frank Starr McGee, Marshall; Charles Hard Gregory and William Brantley Harris, Galveston; Hammond Warfield Hopkins and Jack Flournoy Hall, Sherman; Lou Norman Little, San Angelo. Berry Boyd was elected representative to the student assembly from business school and Robert Walker has been chosen president of the Dallas Club. Heinz Engelhardt, our exchange student from Germany, has been making an excellent record and has been awarded a scholarship for scholastic merit. The chapter grades as a whole are well above the University average and we are striving to keep up the good work.—OVERTON SHELMIER, *Reporter*.

TEXAS GAMMA, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.—Texas Gamma wishes to extend its congratulations to Brother Louis Armstrong who graduated at the end of the past semester. In the elections held at the close of the last semester Jerry Hardin was elected as president. Brother Landrum will be married May 27 while Brother Switzer will take the vows June 14. Texas Gamma had its annual Christmas party Dec. 17, and all enjoyed themselves very much. Two parties are planned for this Spring semester. The graduating seniors presented the chapter with a $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ flag at Christmas. The chapter will miss the eleven men who graduate at the end of the Summer and Spring semesters.—PRESTON DARLAND, *Reporter*.

TEXAS DELTA, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY.—Under the leadership of chapter president Quincy Adams and rush chairman Tom Leachman, the Phis of Texas Delta once again swept the field in Spring rushing. Though only 45 rushes were eligible to be pledged, Texas Delta pledged eight topnotch boys, all of Dallas: Ed Greer, John Kelly, Jerry Owen, Foster Poole, Bob Price, Ted Reed, Charles Settle, and Dan Stansbury. Shortly before exams, we held a Woodchoppers Ball at the River Valley Country Club. All members grew beards for a week preceding



PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT

Texas Gamma's First-place Homecoming Float at Southwestern University.

the party and came dressed as woodchoppers and lumberjacks. The Phis are hoping to place high in scholastic standings for the Fall semester. As usual, Brothers Bob Thomas, George Fooshee, and John Morrow compiled an envious record of straight A's. Members of Texas Delta continue to occupy many offices and important positions on the campus. Lloyd Perkins is now vice-president of $A\Phi\Omega$, service fraternity, and George Fooshee was named the outstanding pledge in $A\Phi\Omega$. We are currently in second place in intramural standings, but chances remain good that we can pull into first place before the end of the Spring semester.—WILLIAM K. McELVANEY, *Reporter*.

UTAH ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.—Utah Alpha closed another very successful quarter in the middle of March, by pledging the following men: Bill Froerer, Reed Merrill, George Saupe, Kent McGregor, Bill Browning, Mike Shenon, Murray Smith, Noble Nerheim, Marty Wilson, and Rusty Schonian. We are happy to have these boys with us. As a result of initiation on Nov. 10 new Phis were welcomed into the chapter: Bill Wolfersheim, Bob Nohejl, and Tom Dublinski, Illinois; Frank Condie, Idaho; Bob Seltzer, California; Tom Davis, Bill Schott, Mike Cannon, Steve Carruthers, and Glen Thomas,



CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER TEAM AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Texas Beta soccer team—winners of the University trophy for third consecutive year.

Utah. In intramural activity the Phis again proved strong. The basketball team won three games—once each from KΣ, L.D.S., and ΣAΕ—before losing to the Pi Kaps. In bowling we still have three teams in the tournament. On the social calendar many fine parties have been planned. On Feb. 18 the annual '49ers party was held at the Forest Dale Golf Club. This was one of the best parties all year—everyone who attended had a good time. The Phis and their dates dressed up in the type of clothes worn by the early pioneers. The men were in levis and plaid wool shirts, while the girls wore cotton or gingham dresses. Presiding over this party and all other functions during the year is our Plain Jane queen. This year she is lovely Colleen Smith from the ΠΒΦ sorority. The annual Spring formal is going to be held in May. This party climaxes the social year for the Phis and is a big affair. On the athletic front Dolan Condie is leading the University of Utah basketball team. Although they have not had a successful year, Dolan has played inspired ball throughout. In football, Tom Dublinski and Harlan Kosmata are preparing for spring practice. In the golf picture Bill Johnston, captain and manager of Utah's golf team, is expecting a big year, while in track Bob Nohejl and Bill Wolfersheim are rounding into shape. —WILLIAM BLAKE, *Reporter*.

VERMONT ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.—Members of Vermont Alpha consider the Kake Walk weekend, Feb. 24-25, the biggest success ever in every department of competition. The kake-walkers, Brothers Rod Smith and Dan Burke, have already proved themselves by winning last year and the year before. Three years ago Rod and Hal Mayforth won. Kake Walk skits have not gone well in the past, but this year they were something different from the run-of-the-mill skits. They were musical in nature, utilizing more fully the talent in the house. The chapter ran Stan Ursprung, captain of the 1949 football team and president of Boulder society, for the king of Kake Walk festivities. Probably the biggest news this year is the acquisition of furnishings for the big front room. Chairs, divans, tables, and even rugs and drapes were in place by the end of February. The active chapter is carrying about half of the bill, with most of this coming from the brothers and a small remainder being made up with chapter funds. The other half is being carried by the alumni. Alumni: Vermont Alpha extends to you a special invitation to come and see us and look over the house any time this Spring, especially at commencement! —DOUGLAS F. PIERCE, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.—Virginia Beta is organizing a new rushing program in conjunction with our alumni. A list of first-year men in the University is being broken down geographically. Then alumni will be notified of the men from their vicinity who are now attending the University and who will soon be eligible for rushing. The alumni will be requested to inform us as to the general character and background of these men, and the chapter will act on these recommendations to help us to reach the best prospects. With effective alumni co-operation this plan should prove invaluable. Although figures are not as yet available, we are confident that Virginia Beta has risen in the past term in scholastic ranking. We did well in intramural swimming and are on our way to successful records in the basketball and bowling competition. Brother Chuck Kerr, who is our treasurer and

house manager, as well as one of the best students in the engineering school, has just recently been elected to represent the engineering school on the student council.

VIRGINIA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND.—Virginia Delta is looking forward to its Founders Day banquet, which will be held on Mar. 25. The Alumni Founders Day ball was held on Feb. 25, to which the active chapter was invited. The following Phikeias were initiated into the Fraternity on Feb. 18: Gordon Beazley, Ronald Blankenship, Phillip Creek, R. C. Dickerson, David Hartz, Mike James, Edward Meharg, Ray Oglesby, and Walter Tucker. The chapter regrets the loss of its social chairman, Angus Brown, who graduated in February. Wesley Curtier, Jr., was elected to coach the Virginia Delta basketball team. Brother Curtier anticipates a faster brand of ball this season with polished vets like Walt Doley, William Cox, and Ralph Graves.—LOUIS A. CRESCIOLI, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA GAMMA, RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.—Virginia Gamma moved into its new home Feb. 1. This was the same house the chapter occupied before the war. The house has been renovated completely and furnished in the best of taste. All furnishings are of leather, with a color scheme of Williamsburg green. In a small room in this front section, we have an alumni den which has been furnished completely by alumni donations. This room has been dedicated to Brothers Edwin Watson and Kramer Thomas; a brass plaque has been placed on the fireplace to commemorate the fact. Also in this room is a coat-of-arms, painted in oils, given by the class of 1950. The coat-of-arms was painted by Frank Cross. The opening of the house was celebrated by a rush party given Jan. 3, with a four-piece orchestra, dancing, and dates. There were about one-hundred guests at this event. On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4, open house was held for the faculty, with a tour of the house and refreshments. A formal opening to the alumni was held on Mar. 11. On Jan. 14, William Henry Talley, III, Petersburg; Albert Franklin Golding, Charlottesville; and William Henry Perrin, Ashland, were initiated into the Fraternity.—RAYMOND B. MEADOR, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA ZETA, WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY.—In the past few years Virginia Zeta has been most fortunate in accumulating a small surplus of money. This money has now been put into active use. Our living room furniture is in the process of being completely rebuilt and covered in leather. Thanks to a Christmas gift from our pledges, we have found it possible to have our lounge sound-proofed. Brother Yerkes has restrained all the paneling in the lounge with a rich mahogany tone, installed a dual illumination system, and has added paneling for the stairways. This Spring we intend to redesign our kitchen. Recently nine new men were initiated: I. M. Sheffield, Bob Hinton, Tom Fry, Neil Isett, Bill Whitney, Frank McCormick, Roy Craig, Jim Foltz, and Bob Thomas. Looking ahead towards the political elections in the Spring, the Phis have several excellent opportunities to take top posts on the campus again. Our basketball squad, under the leadership of Brothers Miles, Cole, and Thomas, have won the league championship. In handball, foul-shooting, swimming, and bowling our participants have done exceptionally well, while in golf Brother McCormick won the All-University championship. Davenport is president of Final Dances this year and the whole chapter is quite

anxious to make it another great social event of the year. A large group of the members are planning to tour Europe this Summer as they did last Summer. Many of them will part on different courses, but they have arranged to meet in Juan-les-Pin on the French Riviera and in Paris on Bastille Day. Ed Schaeffer has been chosen as the editor of the new alumni publication which we hope to get out soon. We urge all of our alumni to submit any information about themselves or their old college friends that might be of interest to the readers of the publication.—**JACK KANNAPELL, JR., Reporter.**

WASHINGTON ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.—The year ending in June will again see Washington Alpha attaining a most enviable position in the realm of academics, activities, and athletics. Bill Lucks, recently elected secretary of the Associated Men Students, appears to have taken up the political banner where Brock Adams, last year's student body president, left off. Holding down two of the five starting positions on the Husky basketball team this season are Phis Duane Enochs and Frank Guisness, the latter virtually cinching a spot on the All-Northern Division quintet. Phikeias Kim Jack, Doug McClary, and Gene Nelson are also showing well on the freshman hoop squad. Brother Scott Cassill will handle this year's "Fistfest" from the executive standpoint, while Stan Burke, in the feature event of the show, will defend his all-intramural heavyweight title. Six Phis from the 1949 national champion freshman and junior varsity crews have again returned to vie for honors. They include: Jack Fletcher, Tren Griffin, Howie Kellogg, Carl Lovsted, Will Lowe, and Bud Waiss. Lettermen returning for another year on the varsity track squad are Don Bartholmey, Dick Brown, Jack Burke (captain of the 1950 team), Don Larberg, Connie Matland, and Paul McConkey. Dave Lewis and Bill Reid will be gunning for their second big "W's" in baseball and tennis, respectively, this Spring. In the space of little over a year, Phis at Washington have been named captains of three major sports: basketball, baseball, and track. The social calendar for 1950 has been highlighted thus far by

the Winter formal which was held at the fashionable Olympic Bowl in Seattle. Spontaneous singing and a prevailing spirit of gaiety helped make this year's formal a complete success, with much of the credit going to Social Chairman Jim Graham. Honored guests at the dance included Howie Odell, present head football coach at Washington, and Ray Gardner, president of Pi Province. The stag party, Miami Triad, Bowery brawl, the upperclassmen's house-party, and various exchanges with the sororities will round out the social season for this school year. Attempting to place again on the University's scholastic honor roll this Spring, Washington Alpha of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ looks forward to another successful year under the capable leadership of newly elected chapter President Sanford Shaub.—**JACK BURKE, Reporter.**

WASHINGTON BETA, WHITMAN COLLEGE.—Washington Beta elected Craig McGee as its new president. During Christmas vacation Amie Davin, James Boule, Preston Macy and Robert Ried took their places among the married men of Washington Beta. Following vacation, Dave Beale, Spokane; Ronald Smith, Walla Walla; and Allen Wilke, Idaho Falls, Idaho, were pledged. Eleven Phikeias have been initiated: Bill Bell and Ed Elkins, Portland, Ore.; Kenneth Peterson and Jerry Ralston, Seattle; Bob Dark, Wenatchee; Bob Dick, Soap Lake; Bill LeBaron, Oakland, Calif.; Bruce McFadden, Altadena, Calif.; Wendell Moyer, Camas; Chris Nickolas, Tacoma; Bob Yancey, Spokane. Phis active on the varsity ski team this year are: Amie Davin, captain; Charles Smith, Robert Chamberlain, and Phikeia Stu McCollom. In intramural sports Jim Mitchell, Bob Worrall, Jack Gunning, and Elkins won the ping pong tournament to put us in the lead for the all-intramural trophy. The Phi intramural basketball team again looks strong with two victories and no losses. Doug Smith, chorister, has commenced practices with the chapter choir for the annual Choral Contest. The Choral trophy has been in our possession for the last four years. Preparations are being made for our annual Spring formal to be held Apr. 15.—**MAURICE OLSON, Reporter.**



PHI ATHLETES AT WASHINGTON STATE

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Golden, Norm Nelson, Chuck Dosskey, Bob Gambold, Ben Newland, John Monlux, Reggie Scodeller, Frank Mataya. FRONT ROW: Phil Brown, Bob Hoskins, George Stimac, Don Larkin, Gary Burns, Lee Dolquist, Glenn Wiese, Walt Karlson. Scott Foxley and Gordon Brunswick are not pictured.

WASHINGTON GAMMA, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—The Cougar Phis have always been leaders in athletics at Washington State. This year's group of eighteen award winners at the "Old Hotel" seems to be a particularly promising one. Calling the signals for the year's football team were the three Phi quarterbacks: Bob Gambold, Frank Mataya, and Scott Foxley. Frank Mataya has finished his third year as a football letterman, with both Foxley and Gambold returning for next year's squad. Gambold seems sure to make a name for himself as a brilliant passer and field general on the gridiron. Norm Nelson found a starting spot at guard on the Cougar eleven as a sophomore and should see plenty of action in the two years left for him. Mataya and Gordon Brunswick are lettermen in three major sports. Brunswick serves at halfback on the football team and then he and Mataya move to the basketball courts. In the Spring Mataya joins the thinclads of track as Northern Division shotput champion. Brunswick moves to his regular position on W.S.C.'s baseball team. Gambold and Foxley also join Reggie Scodeller on the basketball team. Scodeller leaves the basketball courts this year and John Monlux leaves the gridiron after an outstanding career as a football back. A group of younger Phi hustlers seem sure to be headliners in W.S.C. athletics for some time to come. Bob Hoskins and Don Larkin made awards on the freshman football team and Gary Burns and Phil Brown on the freshman basketball squad. Glenn Wiese and George Stimac show great promise for track. Outstanding baseball prospects are Walt Karlson and Lee Dolquist, with Walt at first base and Lee on the mound. Dick Selberg, Jack Luoto, and Bob Eakin also will be out for the freshman baseball nine. Winding up a well rounded athletic group, Howard Hermanson seems sure to make his mark on the ski team. Phis on the political front at W.S.C. this year are headed by an outstanding man in Bob McConnell, who was elected president of the junior class earlier in the year. Gambold serves on the junior executive council, and Dan Sloan is treas-

urer of the sophomore class. Active committee men on campus are Kerry Anderson, who is chairman of the Winter Week Committee, and Bob Hulbert, who is on the Activities Board.—BOB HULBERT, *Reporter*.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.—West Virginia Alpha pledged three men during the month of January: Dick Mariner, James Bero, and Bob Wilson. Active members receiving honors are as follows: James Turner was recently elected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Edward Ney was initiated into $\Sigma \Pi \Sigma$, physics honorary. James Baker and Allen Peabody were accepted as members of $\Delta \chi \Psi$, business honorary. During the latter part of January the chapter had the pleasure of meeting Field Secretary Chuck Manchester. West Virginia Alpha is sorry to report the loss of several fine brothers, who left at the end of the last semester: Roy Franklin, Don Tennant, Carrol Bell, Ted Poindexter, and Edgar Thornburg. Brother Pat Keenan also received his LL.B. degree in January. The athletic teams are really busy, and are among the top contenders for the all-year cup. The social calendar for the following school months is well filled with many activities. A smoker following the Washington and Jefferson basketball game was planned to honor the Phis from Pennsylvania. A party with the $\Delta \Gamma$ s is one of the top occasions.—PHILIP H. TAYLOR, *Reporter*.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.—The year finished socially with a rush for Wisconsin Alpha, being highlighted by the annual Christmas formal on Dec. 16. The 1949 Phi Delt Dream Girl, Miss Joan Henderson of Highland Park, Ill., was presented at the dance along with her court of honor. On Dec. 14, Wisconsin Alpha's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was held, with Merle James acting as Santa Claus. On the last open weekend before exams a pajama party was held to close out the social calendar. Athletically, the chapter basketball team has fought its way into the championship playoffs. Brother Wally Mars is the leading half-mile candidate on the varsity track



PHI "DREAM GIRL" AND HER COURT AT WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Alpha presented the "Dream Girl" at their Christmas Formal. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Ann Murphy and Don Hull, Joan Leaf and Jim Grootemaat, Dream Girl Joan Henderson and Roger Boerner, Nancy Graves and Chuck Mead, Martha Rachor and Stu Fondrie,

team, while Phikeia Don McKaig is one of the top prospects for the high hurdles. Phikeia Sam Costanza is the regular wrestler at 135 lbs. on the Badger wrestling team. Russ Mittlestadt is captain of the University ski team this year and is chairman of the university ski meet which was given in connection with the annual Winter Carnival. Stu Fondrie is ticket chairman for the Interfraternity Ball to be held this Spring and Don Ryan is promotion chairman for Humorology, an all-campus talent show.—*CHUCK MEAD, Reporter.*

WISCONSIN BETA, LAWRENCE COLLEGE.—Wisconsin Beta held a farewell party for mid-semester graduates: Bill Holway, Don Jabas, John Pearson and Don MacNaughton. Brothers Don Rumph, Fred Harker, and Phikeia Don Matheson attended the Iota Province convention at Madison. The chapter feels sure they will profit from the valuable discussions and suggestions. The Green Bay Packers hold the draft right on Little All-American Claude Radtke. Claude is currently the leading scorer on the Lawrence varsity basketball team and will assume duties as captain of the varsity track squad in the Spring. Bill Thompson is directing the Phis in the battle for the interfraternity supremacy cup. Bill charted our standings and found that we were in a very favorable position to repeat as winners for the sixth straight year. The badminton team of Bill Holway, Bill Sievert, Bill Carlton, and Don Jabas took first, while Bob Landsberg, Dick Schmidt, Sievert, and Carlton are currently the leading combination on the handball court. Dick Nelson is coaching the Phis in a furious race for the basketball cup, and Fred Harker's ping-pong team has held fast to second place. The Phi bowling team is in a deadlock for first place. Dick Thickens was initiated into the chapter on February 26. Dick is a graduate of Harvard and is now studying and working at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, graduate school affiliated with Lawrence. He is the son of Richard E. Thickens, '11. Other men initiated on that date include Ken Anderson, Richard

Bledsoe, Lloyd Bonneville, William Cerny, John Clay, George Knister, Don Matheson, William Miller, Ronald Myers, Spyro Notaras, Richard Roberts, Charles Rohe, Charles Sentenne, Wayne Weinfurter, Robert Wheeler, Jack Willey, and John Wilterding, son of J. H. Wilterding, '23, Reporter of the General Council. Bob Reetz, Appleton, became a Phikeia in December. Bill Warner was elected president of the Newman Club, and George Frederick was selected as co-chairman of the Lawrence Careers Conference. Phikeias Dan McClaskey and Jack Willey directed the pledge party for the actives and dates on Valentine's Day. The very modern and functional Worcester Art Center has been completed within a block of the Phi house. The new Student Memorial Union will soon be constructed on the same site along the banks of the Fox River.—*DICK BEILKE, Reporter.*

WYOMING ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING.—Returning from the Christmas holidays, Wyoming Alpha found itself busy with initiation of the pledge class, intramural basketball competition, and plans for the Winter dance. At the dance, a Mardi-Gras spirit prevailed over the masquerade ball, and a good time was had by all. We have also had several very successful informal fraternity functions after basketball games arranged by our able social chairman, Bob Peterson. Our intramural basketball entry has had tough luck so far, but Coach Jack Donnell still hopes to keep us among the leaders of the overall intramural program. With the aid of a new stove that greatly improves our kitchen we are now able to increase our representation of Phis at the chapter meals. Our initiation in January saw a typically fine pledge class welcomed into the chapter. The list of initiates includes Warren Carlson, Casper; Jack Kramer, Rawlins; Alvin Vandenburg, Big Horn; Jack Clare, Marty Elbogen, and Grant Teeters, Worland; Bart Page, Rockford, Ill.; Lee Ballinger, Cody; Daniel Farrer, Laramie; George Gligoria and Roland Jorgenson, Sheridan; and Dick Steinhour and Bob Williams, Rock Springs.—*NOEL HICKS, Reporter.*

The Alumni Club Activities

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other Phis coming into this area. Considerable success has been achieved in this program with many of those aided having been permanently placed in local industry. Arrangements are now under way for staging the annual Founders Day Banquet, however the exact day and meeting place has not been scheduled. Phi monthly luncheons are now held at the Commercial club, 465 California St., San Francisco, the first Tuesday of every month. All visiting brothers are urged to attend whenever possible.—*B. L. JACKSON, Reporter.*

SIOUX CITY

A CHRISTMAS dinner was given by the Sioux City Alumni Club at the Homestead on Monday evening, Dec. 26. Special invitations were issued to actives home for the holidays, and the new pledges were guests of honor. Those present included actives Gerald

Martin, Fred Peschal, Dick Day, Stanley Siegal, and Dave Holmes; Phikeias Allen Holmes, Jr., Bill Wood, Don Diones, and Ward Huevelman; and alumni Elliot Wooldridge, Ray Mitchell, Dick Hatfield, Ben Corey, Douglas Bragdon, George Huber, Syl Wadden, Cy Chesterman, and Allen Holmes. The program included reports on the active chapters by those members present.—*R. F. HATFIELD, Reporter.*

WICHITA

WICHITA Alumni Club held its monthly luncheon at the Lassen Hotel Jan. 31. Plans were discussed for a special luncheon or evening smoker during Easter vacation for prospective rushees. President Harry Mahan appointed Jack Laffer, John Hewitt and Bill Porter to a committee to study the proposal.—*AL C. McCLURE, Reporter.*

Chapter Grand

The quiet college town of Corvallis, Ore., was shocked beyond expression on Tuesday, Jan. 5, when two of Oregon State's leading athletes were killed in a tragic sledding accident. It is with extreme remorse that I report Brothers Stan McGuire and Bill Corvallis were the two fatalities involved. Three other members of Oregon Beta escaped without serious injury.

It is hard to express how we feel here at the Phi house, especially when Stan and Bill were so close to all of us. However, the loss of these two men has also been felt deeply by their families, their country, their school, and our own state of Oregon. Both boys were leaders in their respective fields and outstanding scholastically as well as athletically.

Stan McGuire was without a doubt the most popular man on the campus, besides being well known for his athletic prowess. Quiet, modest, and unassuming, his pleasing smile and radiant personality soon captivated everyone with whom he came in contact. His numerous athletic achievements won him a place in the hearts of all sports lovers on the Pacific coast. A three-year letterman in football, he compiled enviable records that will long be remembered in the annals of Oregon State athletics.

Although his varsity career started in 1945 when he won a starting position at the age of 17, his recognition was prolonged because of a year's service in the United States Army. His rise to fame was initiated in 1947, when he captured first place in the intercollegiate place-kicking contest sponsored by *Varsity* magazine. Incidentally, this record kick was accomplished in ordinary street shoes and not regular football cleats. In 1948, this gradual climb was elevated another degree when Stan was the leading pass-

receiver on the team, besides being the number one kick-off and point-after-touch-down man. This past season his election to the first All-Phi team was a fitting climax to a career that was destined to reach even greater proportions in 1950.

Brother Corvallis was also a standout in his particular sport. He attended Oregon State on a baseball scholarship, which was granted in due recognition for an outstanding high school pitching record. Bill received his prep experience at Grant High School in Portland, where he was selected on numerous All-State selections and also picked as the most valuable player in the state tournament play-offs. In 1947, he entered college and proceeded to enlarge upon his previous accomplishments. His exploits on the mound soon won him the starting berth for the college freshman team. As the season progressed, he was recognized as the best hurler on the squad and was considered as a top flight varsity prospect for the following year. Plagued by a sore arm, his varsity debut the next year was relegated to the rôle of pitching batting practice, until he found himself. The injury was slow in responding to treatment and it was not until the end of the season that he was able to pitch the way he was capable. Coach Ralph Coleman, seeing that there were only a few games left on the schedule, decided to hold out his eligibility for another year. The summer of that same season Bill got the break he had been waiting a lifetime for. He was pitching for a local semi-pro team, when he was spotted by a scout from the Brooklyn Dodgers. The professional man was so impressed by his ability that he immediately offered him a bonus for signing with the play-for-pay boys! He was sent to the California State League, where it wasn't long before seasoned veterans were sitting up and taking notice to his blazing fast ball and wide sweeping curve.

Although Stan and Bill are not able to be with us bodily, we men of Oregon Beta are pledging ourselves to carry on the fine traditions which were left by our two deceased brothers. —JOHN THOMAS, *Reporter, Oregon Beta.*

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JOHN H. SHIPPEY, *Colorado '32*, referee attorney with the Colorado State industrial commission, died recently at his home in Denver. Brother Shippey, a graduate of Colorado University School of Law, was very active in the Denver alumni club, and was a regular attender of Founders day Banquets.



BILL CORVALLIS (left) and STAN MCGUIRE
*Two Oregon State Phis killed in tragic sledding
accident on Jan. 5, 1950.*

ARL JOSHUA FLETCHER, *Lombard* '00, died Nov. 1, 1949, in Whittier, Calif. After leaving Lombard, he studied electrical and fuel engineering at the University of Illinois, completing the course in 1904, and a few years later entered into the wholesale coal business in Indiana. After a long period, until moving to California in 1937, Brother Fletcher continued in this field, with his headquarters and home in Indianapolis. He had served as president of the Old Knox Coal Mining Company of Indiana, and during World War I was associated with the Federal Fuel Administration. He was born March 3, 1880, in Galesburg, Ill. Surviving are his widow and four sons.

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GEORGE LYMAN WEBSTER, *Knox* '03, died Oct. 1, 1949, in a Los Angeles hospital following an operation. Born in Creston, Iowa, he was 70 years of age.

Brother Webster had been associated with the Utah Copper Company in Salt Lake City, later chief accountant with the Kennecott Copper Company in New Mexico, and for a time conducted a mercantile business at Winner, S.D. He became field auditor for the United States Potash Company in 1934 and during the next ten years was located at Carlsbad, N.M. Upon retirement in 1944, he moved to California and at the time of his death resided in Los Angeles. 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, he was particularly active in lodge affairs. Surviving are his widow, a daughter and son.—HAROLD M. HOLLAND, *Knox* '99.

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AMES S. CANDEE, *California* '17, vice-president of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association of California, died Dec. 27, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Hollywood following an illness of several weeks. A native of Omaha, Neb., Mr. Candee had lived in Hollywood since 1903.

Brother Candee had been senior warden at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Hollywood for many years. He graduated from Hollywood High School with the class of 1913 and received a degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1917. He served as an officer in World War I.

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JUDGE WILL M. SPARKS, *DePauw* '96, retired senior judge of the United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago and one of the nation's most widely-respected jurists, died Jan. 7, 1950, at his home in Rushville, Ind. He was 77 years old. Brother Sparks began his bench career when he was elected judge of the Indiana circuit court in 1904. After a six-year term, he practiced law until 1914, when he was again elected to the

Among the many tributes paid to Judge Will M. Sparks were the following:

United States Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton, *Indiana* '15, former associate of Judge Sparks on the circuit court of appeals, said, "I had a most affectionate regard for Judge Sparks. He was a wonderful man. Working with him was one of the pleasantest associations of my life."

An editorial in the Jan. 9 issue of the *Indianapolis Star* stated, "Indiana was pleased to honor Judge Sparks and is proud of the record he made at home and on the Federal bench. He was a conscientious, clear-thinking jurist, always considerate and fair. Judge Sparks was a real credit to the judiciary of his state and nation. He was a fine citizen as well as useful public servant and had well earned the rest that followed his retirement a year ago."

circuit court. He moved up to federal appeals court in 1929 by appointment of President Hoover.

In the course of his judicial service in Indiana he presided in the famous murder trial in 1925 which resulted in a sentence of life imprisonment for D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

Sparks was a past grand commander of the Knights Templar of Indiana. He was a member of Phoenix Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and of the Red Cross of Constantine, an honorary Masonic order. He was a member of the Rushville Rotary Club.

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DR. EDWIN LEE EARP, *Dickinson* '95, retired Methodist minister and former sociology professor, died Feb. 3 at his home. He was 82.

Dr. Earp taught at Syracuse University and at Drew Theological Seminary. Ordained in 1900, after receiving a B.D. degree from Drew, he held pastorates in Newark and North Plainfield, N.J. Brother Earp received his Ph.D. from Leipzig University, Germany, in 1901, after studying at Dickinson College and New York and Berlin universities.

Dr. Earp was the author of several books on sociology and one on church history, entitled *The Rural Church Movement*. Dr. Earp was a member of the American Sociology Society, the National Civic Federation, ΦΓΜ, ΦΒΚ, and the National Young Men's Christian Association Council.

DOUGLAS C. HAYNES, *Washington & Lee '52*

DOUGLAS C. HAYNES, *Washington & Lee '52*, of Fort Pierce, Fla., died at Washington & Lee University, on Sunday, Mar. 27, 1949. Douglas' illness was first diagnosed as measles, which was followed by a virus infection and three days of unconsciousness, from which he never recovered.

At Washington & Lee, Douglas continued the outstanding career he had begun at McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was initiated into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in February and made chaplain at once. He played football, basketball, tennis, and wrestled on the fraternity team, for interfraternity sports.

Shortly after entering Washington & Lee, Douglas took a Sunday school class eight miles out of Lexington at House Mountain Mission, which he continued to teach until his death. He was a staff reporter on *Ring Tum-Phi*, the campus newspaper, and was manager of freshman golf team, vice-president of freshman Christian Council. He had also been elected to $\Phi H\Sigma$, and had conducted nightly prayer meetings in freshman dormitory. Doug led the freshman class scholastically for the first semester.

Doug had already learned to love $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and was deeply devoted to each member of Virginia Zeta.

He was a member of the Baptist Church. He is survived by his father, Douglas C. Haynes, *Kentucky '18*; his mother, Maude Hardwick Haynes; and sister, Bettina Haynes, now in Florida State University.

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FRANK G. McCLELLAND, *Westminster '30*, passed away Dec. 3, 1949.

DR. EDWARD GILLESPIE, *Union '93*, prominent New York psychiatrist, died Sept. 23, 1949, at Binghamton City Hospital after a short illness. Dr. Gillespie served for 41 years as a psychiatrist at Binghamton State Hospital until his retirement in 1937. When Dr. Gillespie retired, he was assistant superintendent of the State Hospital.

Born in Schenectady, Dr. Gillespie was one of ten children. He was graduated from Union College, Schenectady, and Albany Medical College.

Brother Gillespie was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, Otsenigo Lodge, F. & A. M., the Scottish Rite Consistory, and Kalurah Temple. He was also a 33rd Degree Mason. In 1946, he was honored by the Alumni Association of Albany College. Last spring the Otsenigo Lodge presented him with a 50-year service medal.

For nineteen years, Dr. Gillespie was soloist at First Presbyterian Church of Binghamton.

He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

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HENRY E. BEEBE, *Michigan '09*, widely known Cincinnati trial lawyer, died Nov. 20, 1949, at his residence in Madeira, Ohio. Brother Beebe would have been 63 years old this year. Brother Beebe attended the University of Michigan and the University of Cincinnati Law College and was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1908. He was admitted to practice before United States courts in 1912.

Beebe's memberships included the Cincinnati Bar Association, Ohio Bar Association, American Bar Association, $\Phi\Delta\Phi$, and the Hanselman Commandery, Knights Templar. He was also a 32nd degree Mason, Shriner, and a member of Excelsior Lodge, F. & A. M.

Surviving Brother Beebe are his wife, Mrs. Louella Beebe, and a Pi brother, Dr. Hugh M. Beebe, *Ohio State '05*, Ann Arbor, Mich., professor of surgery at the University of Michigan.

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CHARLES H. NICHOLSON, *Iowa Wesleyan '52*, was killed in an automobile accident on Feb. 5, 1950. Since his initiation in March, 1949, Brother Nicholson had been very active in Iowa Alpha. Charles graduated from Maine Township High School in Desplaines, Ill., in June, 1946. He attended the University of Illinois from September, 1946, until January, 1947. He enrolled at Iowa Wesleyan in September, 1948.

Brother Nicholson was 21 years old just one month before his untimely death. A memorial service was held at the college chapel on Feb. 7, 1950. He was a member of the Park Ridge Methodist church and also the Chicago chapter of the Order of DeMolay. He is survived by his parents and one brother.

LELAND INGERSOLL TOLMAN, *Washington '15*, died Dec. 28, 1948, in Oakland, Calif. Brother Tolman was the only son of the late Warren W. Tolman, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the state of Washington. He was born in Spokane, Wash., entering the University of Washington in the fall of 1911. During his undergraduate days at Washington, he received elections to $\Phi B K$, and to the legal honorary fraternity, $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, which of course earned him the unique distinction of being tri-Phi— $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Phi B K$, $\Phi \Delta \Phi$.

At the declaration of war in 1917, he immediately abandoned his law studies to enlist in the Army. He was selected as one of the first young men to make up the first aviation squadron of the United States Marine Corps. A few months later, while in training with his marine aviation squadron at Lake Charles, La., he suffered injuries in the crash of a training plane. He never fully recovered from these injuries, which, in the end, were to be the cause of his death.

Following his discharge, he became affiliated with the Union National Bank of Seattle, as head of the trust department and foreign trade. From there he went to New York to join the investment banking firm of Dillon Read & Co., at that time one of the foremost and most active private banking firms in the country. After several years in New York City, he returned to Seattle to accept a position with the American Trust Company, and later he was with the company in Los Angeles, as head of their investment service, as well as representing the bank there. In the years before his retirement to his home in Berkeley, Calif., he was associated with Wilbur, Ellis, Inc., importers in the city of San Francisco.

To all of us who were his friends in the Phi house, as well as to his host of other friends on the University of Washington campus and in the city of Seattle, Leland Tolman will ever be regarded as a very rare person, for reasons other than his great abilities as a scholar and an intellectual of the very first rank. He was ever a delightful companion, with a wit that was devastating and a great kindness of heart, for all and everyone with whom he came in contact. He could be very fastidious as regards personalities and people. The writer, who was his roommate over a two-year period in the fraternity house, recalls an incident in the mid-twenties, when we were sitting in the great lounge of one of Seattle's most prominent social men's clubs, when suddenly he remarked, "If only this club could be like the Phi house out on the campus, where everyone who came into the place was really someone you wanted to see and were glad to see." It did not surprise me when shortly thereafter, I heard that the board of governors of said club had received the resignation of Leland I. Tolman.

Throughout his life he was ever loyal and devoted to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. He had succeeded the writer as president of Washington Alpha chapter, and before that had served as chapter reporter, and was chosen as delegate of the chapter to the national convention of the Fraternity, which was held in Atlanta, Ga. In later years, he was particularly pleased and proud that both his son, Laurin Francis Tolman, and his nephew, Warren Tolman Raymond, had both received elections to the Fraternity, the former at California Alpha chapter, University of California, and the latter at Washington Beta chapter, Whitman College.

He is survived by his wife, son, and daughter. They, and those of us who make up his host of friends, have suffered a real loss, and we miss him very greatly.—WILLIAM M. URQUHART, *Williams-Washington '14*.

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CLARENCE E. COOK, *Dickinson '29*, died Feb. 7, at his home in Hollidaysburg, Pa. Born in New Cumberland, Pa., and a graduate of the New Cumberland High School, Cook had lived for the past five years in Hollidaysburg. He was construction foreman for the Altoona district of the Bell Telephone Company. He had been a Bell employee for more than 20 years.

Brother Cook was a graduate of Dickinson College, where he played on both football and baseball varsity teams, and was a member of the Skull and Key Society.

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WILLIAM F. SHERRILL, *Northwestern '26*, died Dec. 1, 1949, at his home in Wilmette, Ill. Brother Sherrill had been associated with the Nutrine Candy Company, Chicago, for twenty years, and was assistant secretary of the company at the time of his death.

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WALTER T. RADER, *Case '27*, former vice-president and sales manager of Barnes and Cone, Inc., died Jan. 12, 1949. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Brother Rader had been a resident of Syracuse, N.Y., for fourteen years, previous to his death, where he held memberships in Lakewood Lodge and the Syracuse Rotary Club.

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EVERETT J. BROWN, JR., *California '31*, died at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., on Dec. 28, 1949, where he had gone three weeks before, following a serious operation.

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PERCY RANKIN STUART, *California '97*, former general manager of the California Stucco Products Company in San Francisco, died Feb. 19, 1944, in Oakland, Calif.

TRACY L. JEFFORDS, *Vermont '86*, former assistant United States attorney, died Christmas Day in his home in Washington, D.C. For 25 years, Brother Jeffords had been a partner in the law firm of Jeffords and Dutton. He was a graduate and former professor of criminal law at George Washington University Law School. He served as an assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia from 1893 to 1897.

Born on an Illinois farm, Jeffords received his A.B. degree from the University of Vermont. He was a professor of mathematics at Buchtel College, now the University of Akron, in Ohio, for several years.

Brother Jeffords was a member of the District of Columbia and West Virginia Bar Associations, the University Club, National Press Club, and the American Bar Association. He also was a past member of Logan Masonic Lodge and was a member of the Odd Fellows. For many years he was active in the National Guard here. He had been a resident of the District for almost 60 years.

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DR. H. S. SUMERLIN, *Butler '15*, died Jan. 30 in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital, following an operation. Dr. Sumerlin was pathologist for the Rees-Stealy Clinic in San Diego, Calif., at the time of his death. Except for a tour of military duty during World War II, he had been on the staff of the clinic since 1929. During the war, Brother Sumerlin was a commander in the Naval Reserve medical corps, on duty in San Diego.

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BENTLEY YOUNG, *Kentucky '16*, vice-president and manager of the National Casket Company of Texas, died Jan. 12 at his home, after a short illness. Brother Young had been with the casket company in Dallas since it was opened in 1921. He was a former president of the Dallas Rotary Club and a former president of the Sales Managers. He had also served on the Dallas County Parole Board.

Before entering the casket business, Mr. Young had been a newspaper reporter, having served on the staffs of the Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal*, the Lexington, Ky., *Herald* and the Cleveland *Leader*. He had enlisted as a private in the Kentucky National Guard in 1916 and served on the Mexican border, but when the United States entered World War I, Young transferred to the air corps, was commissioned a first lieutenant and served as an observer.

Brother Young was very active in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and was a former province president during the nineteen-thirties.

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OSCAR ALEXANDER MECHLIN, *Dartmouth '03*, prominent construction engineer, died on Dec. 15,

in Portland, Ore., where he had lived since 1940. Brother Mechlin was appointed professor of civil engineering at George Washington University in 1905, shortly after his graduation from Dartmouth, and, in 1910, he entered the construction engineering profession and was connected with large construction all over the country, including work at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He had charge of most of the dry docks on the Pacific coast during World War II. In World War I, Mr. Mechlin was an ensign in the Navy engineering corps. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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ROBERT M. STRAUB, *Lehigh '99*, passed away on July 3, 1949, at the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. He died of complications due to arthritis.

Until shortly before his death, Mr. Straub was associated with the Fort Pitt Bridge Works, the family business. Prior to that, he had pioneered in the development of real estate in Beverly Hills, Calif.

After graduating from Lehigh, Brother Straub continued his studies at Columbia University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also did graduate work in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Munich, Germany.

Mr. Straub is survived by his wife, Pauline Rhodes Straub, and one brother, Paul Benno Straub, *Lehigh '97*.

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J. B. WESTOVER, *Michigan State '01*, dean of Houston, Tex., advertising men, recently died of a cerebral hemorrhage after a brief illness. He was 68. Brother Westover, who was credited with being the first man in Houston to use a picture in an advertisement, was an organizer and life member of both the Houston Advertising Club and the Houston Rotary Club.

A native of Flint, Mich., Mr. Westover came to Houston more than 45 years ago. He served as advertising manager of several Houston firms, and had been head of the advertising department at Sakowitz Brothers at the time of his retirement two years ago.

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HARRY KELLEY, *Ohio '29*, prominent Nelsonville, Ohio, resident, died Dec. 29, 1949. Mr. Kelley had been the district representative for the last several years of the Sonotone Co., with business headquarters in Zanesville. His death was due to a heart ailment.

Brother Kelley was keenly interested in athletics and was an earnest supporter of the local high school teams. He also has served on various county and local Republican committees, and he was very active in the Athens Alumni Club.

GARLAND H. HAYES, *Washington & Lee '28*, assistant vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company, died recently in a Manhattan, N.Y., motion-picture theatre lobby. Brother Hayes, who was born in Whaleyville, Va., had been an officer of several wholesale food companies in the Southeast and an investment banker in Richmond, Va., before he joined the Bankers Trust in 1931. Six years later he was made assistant secretary in the corporate trust department.

Mr. Hayes enlisted in 1942 in the Army air forces, where he was a member of squadron A. He rose to lieutenant colonel in the intelligence section and served in the Mediterranean area. Brother Hayes received the Bronze Star for his services in World War II. In 1946, he returned to the bank and was promoted to assistant vice-president. He was only 47 at the time of his death.

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CHARLES SHERROD HATFIELD, *Hanover '04*, oldest judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals for the District of Columbia in years of service, died Feb. 9, at George Washington University Hospital.

Judge Hatfield, who had been in ill health for more than a year, was appointed to the Appeals Court by President Harding, March 4, 1923.

Judge Hatfield was a native of West Milgrove, Ohio. After receiving his A.B. degree at Hanover, he studied at the University of Indiana and took his law degree at Ohio State University. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1907. He also taught and was a former chancellor at the National University School of Law.

Brother Hatfield was a member of the American Judicature Society, Masonic and Elks' lodges in Bowling Green, Ohio, and the Congressional country club.

Among the honorary pallbearers for Brother Hatfield was Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Fred M. Vinson, *Centre '09*.

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DR. WILLIAM VINCENT HEALEY, *Syracuse '13*, director of surgery at St. Clare's Hospital, New York City, died at the hospital, Mar. 9, 1949, following a heart attack he suffered a week earlier.

Since the establishment of St. Clare's Hospital in 1934, Dr. Healey had been chief surgeon. He was credited with having developed its intern and residency training program and with having established its scientific laboratories.

Born in New York City, Brother Healey entered Syracuse University with the class of 1913 and became a Phi at New York Epsilon chapter on Nov. 5, 1909. Graduating with his class, he received his A.B. at Syracuse and took up his medical studies at the Syracuse Medical

College. Later he transferred to Cornell Medical School in New York and completed his course, receiving his M.D. in 1913. He began his practice in New York City after his internship. When World War I broke out, he entered the Army medical corps, serving overseas in various reconstruction hospitals. He was discharged with the rank of captain. Upon his return from the war, he was on the staffs of Polyclinic, Doctors, Gouverneur, and Old Broad Street hospitals, all in Manhattan. He also served as consultant surgeon at the New York state hospital at Kings Park, Long Island.

Dr. Healey was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the American Academy of Compensation Medicine. He was an honorary surgeon of the New York police department, a member of the New York Athletic Club, the Cornell Club of New York, and the New York Alumni Club.

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DR. EMERY D. LUKENBILL, *Indiana '17*, prominent Indianapolis physician, died recently at the age of 55. Dr. Lukenbill was a native of Greene County, Ind., and had lived in Indianapolis most of his life. He had practiced there 27 years. Brother Lukenbill was graduated from Indiana University and its medical school. He spent his internship at General Hospital in Indianapolis.

He was a member of Mystic Tie Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Murat Shrine, Paul Coble Post, American Legion, the county and American Medical Associations, and $\Phi P \Sigma$ fraternity.

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ROY E. BURBANK, *Stanford '99*, real estate broker, died recently in his home in Los Angeles. Born in Ionia, Mich., he first came to California in 1884. Brother Burbank was in the real estate business in California for 40 years and helped his father in the development of Hermosa Beach and Huntington Park. His father was the late Ames L. Burbank, who founded the city bearing his name.

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ROBERT GORDON, *Syracuse '02*, a civil engineer and at one time part-owner of the Montezuma Mines in Costa Rica, Central America, died in that country of pneumonia on March 9, 1940. This fact has recently been learned from some of his old college friends.

Few have known of Brother Gordon's whereabouts or business connections since his college days. For a few years after leaving Syracuse he was with the Erie Railroad at Goshen, N.Y. He was later reported as an engineer with the Sacra Famillia Gold Mining Co., at San Jose, Costa Rica. Those who remember him in college will perhaps recall that he was an ardent fencer and became quite proficient with the foils.

HARRY B. AMEY, *Dartmouth '94*, died at his home in Island Pond, Vt., Dec. 6, 1949, following several years' illness. He was a farmer's son, born in Pittsburg, N.H. For several years after his graduation from Dartmouth, he taught school. In 1902, he came to Island Pond, where he formed a law partnership with the late U.S. Senator Porter H. Dale, from Vermont.

Brother Amey represented Essex county (Vt.) two years as state senator and was United States district attorney from 1923 to 1933. Later, he formed the law firm of Dale & Amey, with George N. Dale, the son of the late Senator Dale.

He was a member of the Vermont and New Hampshire Historical societies, a Free and Accepted Mason; a member of Barton chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Newport Commandery, Knights Templar; Mt. Sinai Temple, Ancient and Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at Montpelier.

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EUGÈNE GENTRY NEELY, *Dartmouth '19*, died Dec. 2, in Dallas, Tex. Gene was born in Comanche, Tex., in 1896, and after attending the Terrill School in Dallas, he entered Dartmouth with the class of 1919 and remained two years.

Gene's right forearm and hand had been lost in a bird-hunting accident when he was twelve years of age, but that didn't hinder him from playing on the varsity football and baseball teams at Dartmouth.

Bill Cunningham, a boyhood friend of Gene's, devoted his entire column in the *Boston Herald* of Dec. 5 to an account of Gene's career and their friendship. In his column he wrote, "Gene Neely was Dartmouth's famous one-armed athlete of the '16 and '17 varsity football and baseball teams. He was a powerful pile-driving guard of All-America rank. He was varsity center fielder and lead-off batter with the baseball team. If his athletic career hadn't been stopped by the first World War, there's no guessing at the record he'd have left as a college athlete."

Brother Neely is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son, Stanley E. Neely, *Texas '39*.

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DR. WILLIAM V. COFFIN, *Franklin '77*, one of the founders of Whittier College and a resident of Whittier since 1890, died Christmas Day at the age of 92. Dr. Coffin was instrumental in organizing Whittier College, and he was one of the two members of the faculty of the school which started with nine students, growing to its present enrollment of 1300 students.

Brother Coffin was elected president of the board of trustees of Whittier College in 1902 and held that office until 1920. A prominent Quaker, Dr. Coffin had a hand in nearly every phase of the development of Whittier, both as a city and as a center of West Coast Quakerism.

He was a member of the first town council when Whittier was incorporated in 1898. He served as president of the board of trade, now known as the Chamber of Commerce, and he helped organize and was the first president of the Whittier Y.M.C.A.

Brother Coffin was instrumental in the formation of the California yearly meeting of Friends in 1895, serving as clerk and presiding officer during the first year for the organization.

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WALTER LEE MCCLANAHAN, *Sewanee '15*, prominent oil producer of Sea Island, Ga., and Grayling, Mich., died Christmas Day. Brother McClanahan was 59 years old.

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ROY SEIDEL EDWARDS, *Hanover-Wabash '06*, died Oct. 10, 1949. Brother Edwards was a tireless worker for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and had served as alumni adviser to the Denison chapter.

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CHARLES T. COWNIE, JR., *Iowa State '51*, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Dec. 24, 1949. Charles was at his home in Des Moines on Christmas vacation from Iowa State College, where he was a junior studying industrial science and majoring in economics. He was also a member of the Iowa State swimming team.

Charles, though he suffered an attack of infantile paralysis in 1943, overcame the handicap and went on to become a star swimmer at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines. A member of the school swimming team for three years, Charles was captain of the team in 1947, the same year that he won All-American honors in the 100-yard breaststroke and was selected the nation's number one high school athlete in that event.—JACK NELSON, *Reporter, Iowa Gamma*.

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HARRY BRIDGES, *Franklin '00*, outstanding citizen of Franklin, Ind., died unexpectedly after a two-weeks' hospitalization period. He was suffering from a heart ailment at the time and seemed on the way to recovery.

Brother Bridges, a civic minded man, has served as deputy postmaster, deputy treasurer of Johnson county, county treasurer, been connected with banking in Franklin, and at the time of his death was manager of the Bargersville Grain Co. He is an alumnus of Indiana Delta and attended Franklin College for three years.

He is survived by three sons, William A. Bridges, *Franklin '22*, and Harold Stephen Bridges of New York, and Charles E. Bridges, *Franklin '27*, of Vincennes. He is also survived by a sister, a brother, four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.—DON ORLOSKY, *Indiana Delta Reporter*.

No one that lived at the Phi house during his college days, made more friends and what is far more important, kept them than JAMES S. CANDEE, *California* '17.

The news of his untimely passing December 27, 1949, in Los Angeles, came like a blight to all who knew him, for to know him was to love him. He was that kind of a man.

Jim Candee was born and raised in Hollywood. He graduated from the University of California with the Class of 1917; upon graduation, he immediately enrolled in the first Officers Training Camp at the Presidio of San Francisco, for World War I. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant on the completion of his training. He was known as a good officer during his army days and was mustered out as First Lieutenant at the time of the Armistice.

On returning to civilian life, he became associated with his father in a private bank located in Hollywood. He subsequently left this situation and became associated with the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, one of the oldest and strongest building loan companies in California. His progress with this organization was steady and rapid, and at the time of his passing, he occupied the executive position of Vice-President in charge of loans.

Brother Candee was Senior Warden of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of 6129 Carlos Avenue, Hollywood, and this church has been the recipient of a substantial sum designated as the James S. Candee Memorial Fund, to be used in installing a suitable memorial to be subsequently selected by his widow, Florence, and the Vestry.

Brother Candee is mourned by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. John Bottomley, Mrs. Robert Harrah, and Mary B. Candee, and a brother, William H. Candee.—EDWARD P. PFINGST, *California* '17

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HARVEY WILLIAM MAYO, *Colby* '14, died in Bangor, Me., after a long illness, on July 3, 1949. Mayo attended Hebron Academy before he entered Colby in 1910, where he was the manager of the *Colby Echo*. He had spent the last 55 years farming in Castine, Me. Brother Mayo is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

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CHARLES J. MORTIMER, *Lombard* '90, retired Chicago business man, died Dec. 19, 1949, in his home in Los Angeles of a heart attack. Brother Mortimer had been retired for the last 20 years. During his business career he was in the building business in Chicago along with his father

and brother. He was a member of the Los Angeles Country Club and a member of the Shrine.

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ARTHUR H. TAYLOR, *Stanford* '12, manufacturing executive, died recently in his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Brother Taylor was 55 years old. He left a wife, two sons, his mother, and a sister and brother.

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DONALD N. FAWCETT, *Northwestern* '26, director of purchases for the Flintkote Company, makers of asphalt and other products, died recently in Chicago. He was 46 years old. Born in Stewartville, Minn., Brother Fawcett graduated from the school of commerce of Northwestern University with a B.S. degree. He was a Mason and a member of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

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ALLEN JAY BROWNSON, *Oklahoma* '27, died Oct. 22, 1949.

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JAMES DUNLAP WATSON, *Wooster* '95, died Feb. 27, 1947.

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VAN RENNELAER SCHERMERHORN, *Case* '12, died recently.

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ROSS S. HUBLEY, *Lafayette* '05, died July, 1947.

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THERON S. BARNES, *Whitman* '14, died Jan. 12, 1950.

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GLEN ARTHUR EDMUNDS, *Idaho* '28, died Sept. 1, 1949.

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ROY E. BURBANK, *Stanford* '99, died Dec. 26, 1949.

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HAROLD G. SPIELMAN, *Washburn* '14, died Feb. 2, 1950.

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GUY A. THOMPSON, *Missouri* '95, died Feb. 1, 1950.

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BEN C. DEY, JR., *Stanford* '39, was killed in an airplane crash on Apr. 28, 1948.

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DANIEL HAROLD LOWERY, *Washington* '14, passed away on Sept. 27, 1949.

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You have been extended an invitation—now don't refuse it.



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THE GUILLOTINE TRICK

Screen Star Jimmy Stewart looks plenty worried as Famed Magician WILLIAM (Bill) NEFF, Penn State '23, gets ready to drop the guillotine on his good-looking assistant, who seems completely at ease. The knife will cut the cabbage (on the tray under her throat) in halves, but the young lady will remain completely unharmed! This is just one of hundreds which are to be found in Brother Neff's big bag of tricks.

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Bill Neff and His Madhouse of Mystery

By STEELE CLARK, *Penn State '11*

ONE of these mornings, regardless of where you live, it is quite likely that you will awake to find a gaudily colored circular under your door. "DO THE DEAD RETURN?" it will ask in black demanding type. "DO GHOSTS WALK?" And you will know that, sure enough, Dr. Neff—Bill Neff, *Penn State '28*—is back in town!

Bill Neff is the originator and master of one of the scariest, screwiest, and screamiest shows in the history of magic in the theater. And no wonder. He has been building it up for more than twenty years, and always he has emphasized the grotesque, the macabre, and the weird.

It was back in the early 1920's, in the town of Indiana, Pennsylvania, that Neff got started doing magic. As a high school lad, he and a boyhood chum, Jimmy by name, got plenty of practice giving magic shows at parties, dances and proms. Later, Bill went to Penn State College where he became known to every student on campus during his four years there because of his countless magical entertainments at smokers, mass meet-

ings, and college affairs. Throughout his college career he was a tireless worker for Pennsylvania Theta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and served the chapter as president during his senior year. His friend Jimmy went to Princeton. But they never lost their love of acting and entertaining. Both belonged to dramatic clubs at school, and on weekends and vacations they would get together and put on elaborate magic shows.

A brief period in the insurance business after his graduation from college, was followed by Brother Neff developing his mystery entertainment into one of the largest stage shows on the road today. He loves to tell the story of the incident which decided him on a course in the professional magic field. "It was about 1923 and Jimmy and I were doing an ambitious show at a church benefit," he says reminiscently. "Jack Gwynne had been appearing at a local theatre and to our utter amazement, this professional magician, who had inspired our admiration, came to the church to offer his help in putting on our show.



CALLING UP THE SPIRITS
Dr. Neff and two of his assistants create an illusion as the Madhouse of Mystery show gets underway.



BEAUTY RAMPANT IN NEFF PERFORMANCE

Brother Bill's company of glamorous gals makes a very pretty picture.

Although I had quite a lot of the better known equipment such as rings, die boxes, etc., this was the real beginning of my professional approach to magic. Jack's aid and generous help was the fundamental cause of my serious attachment to magic."

So Bill decided to become a professional magician. Together with his friend Jimmy he toured Pennsylvania and neighboring states, entertaining at clubs, parties, dances, schools, and occasionally theatres. After a while, it appeared that Jimmy's looks and acting ability were making a bigger hit than his magic. Hollywood beckoned, and today, lean, wistful looking Jimmy Stewart is one of the country's biggest box office attractions!

He was alone, but this in no way lessened Brother Neff's determination to stick to magic. But he realized that the public wanted more than straight magic. *The supernatural*—that's what was capturing the minds of the man in the street. So Neff created a show guaranteed to capture the attention and applause of even the most blasé of theatre audiences. He called it his "Madhouse of Mystery," and it was a mammoth melange of ghosts,

zombies, voodoo, prophecy, black art, and straight magic. This horrific combination has proven irresistible ever since. During the years which have followed his review has traveled from coast to coast. Because of powerful advertising campaigns in newspapers, radio, national magazines such as *Redbook*, *Life*, *Pic*, and others, plus billboards and many additional forms of advertising he is known literally to millions of people. A dime tossed carelessly on a large map of the eastern continent from the Mississippi to the Atlantic and Southern Florida, north to Quebec would cover some town in which Neff and his show have played. He has also appeared extensively on the west coast.*

Bill Neff has been featured in articles in every leading trade paper and such magazines have carried his picture on their front cover in most cases. He is listed in *Who's Who In Magic*, has received first prize for his presentations at

* As may be very easily understood, Indiana, Pennsylvania, is very proud of its two most famous citizens, Jimmy Stewart and Bill Neff. Recently, Brother Neff, returning from a tour, did a show in his home town and drew more than 3,000 people. Quite a tribute to the man from a town of 10,000!

world-wide conventions of other performers, and is an accepted leader among magicians. He has been a leading member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians since it was first founded and also the Magician's Guild, only magical organization honored by invitation only. When his comic books (see cut) appeared on the national newsstands, only one or two living men had attained this degree of publicity.

It is important to note the high percentage of return engagements that Neff's show plays in the leading cities of the United States and Canada. He has presented his show in hundreds of the best theatres for the third and fourth consecutive years, a true compliment to his standing in theatrical circles. Incidentally, he has been content to keep his show on this continent and has refused to make South American, English, and South African tours.

Early in his career his acts were presented in the better nightclubs of the nation, followed by a period during which he worked 336 different colleges and high school stages a year. During this time he appeared twice before wildly enthusiastic crowds in the auditorium of his alma mater—Penn State. In recent years, as he built his performance into

an extravaganza, it has been presented only in deluxe theatres and the show now works for the leading circuits such as Paramount, Warner Brothers, and Fox. He carries a large company of highly capable assistants, of whom the large majority are girls, all suitably costumed, who treat the audience to eye-filling moments between their spooky chores. The company travels by chartered bus and the tons of special scenery and equipment that are needed for the show are carried in an enormous van-type truck.

In commenting on "Neff and His Great Show" in the February, 1948, issue of *The Conjurors'* magazine, author Walter B. Gibson wrote:

"The brand of wizardry that Neff serves to his public is a striking contrast of comedy and horror that befit the title, "Madhouse of Mystery." From laughs, he leads his audience into chills which in turn are tempered by humorous situations that are preludes to further experiences of the spine-tingling variety. To learn how effectively this combination works, you have only to listen to the comments of the patrons afterwards. They talk as though they have just finished a scenic railway ride in the realm of the supernatural.



SHOW BUSINESS

LEFT: *The ferocious gorilla is part of the Neff show and only scares the customers. That's Mrs. Neff on the floor. CENTER:* *Even a pair of elephants cannot tear apart Magician Neff's Mystic Hindu Rings. Force isn't the answer, but Neff separates and rejoins them with a dexterous twist of his talented fingers. RIGHT:* *Neff shows famed Band Leader Vincent Lopez his guillotine trick.*



A SHOWMAN'S SHOWMAN

LEFT: *Magician Neff amazes Cowboy Film and Radio Star Gene Autry.* RIGHT: *Famed Animal Trainer Clyde Beatty about to be guillotined by his friend, Dr. Neff.*

fects during his show, he never loses sight of the fact, or lets the audience lose sight of the fact, that it's all in fun. He has a humorous way of treating the most horrendous situation. Even the eerie wolf cries that howl at intervals from behind the scenes are not all timed for terror; far from it! In his milder moments, Neff urges the audience not to believe everything they see and he goes on spooking the spooks while he travels the continent in his "ghost to ghost" tours.

This is what turns a visit to Brother Neff's show into a hilarious experience. A girl may race screaming across the stage, pursued by a skeleton. A spectator invited on stage from the audience is apt to hear a click behind him and turn to be confronted by a living skull which is ominously clacking its jaws. Great claws come through a curtain to hover above the head of an unsuspecting committeeman; while a ghost may loom from anywhere at any moment, as though to envelop some hapless human in its enfolding shroud. Yet the mere description of such chill-provoking incidents suggests another element—namely, comedy. People laugh at their own temporary fright, at the very things which scare them, when Neff, the spookmaster, holds sway.

To publicize his show, Brother Neff

frequently enters a town a month before his performance, makes several predictions, and has them sealed in an envelope. The envelope is then post-marked, initialed, and placed in a sealed box in full view in the midst of some prominent store window. When the show opens, the envelope is torn open and the contents read by a prominent townsman. To everyone's awe the predictions have forecast correctly several important events—events that happened after the letter was sealed!

For example, in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, Neff predicted the political victory of three men and gave their first initials; he predicted the finding of the bodies of three men in the Pittsburgh district; an upset victory in the Kentucky Derby by a horse carrying a name of eleven letters, the first of which was a G; the end of a long losing streak by the Pittsburgh Pirates on May 10; and the invasion of the Netherlands and Belgium by the Nazis on an early date in May. (These predictions were made April 10, 1940.)

When the predictions were read all were found to be 100 per cent accurate. The political winners were three men by the names of Dennison, Wilson, and Tibbit. The bodies of three men were found in a boxcar, as predicted. "Galla-

hadeon" was the winner of the Kentucky Derby. The Pittsburgh Pirates won a ball game on May 10 after ten straight losses. And the invasion of the Netherlands and Belgium by the Nazis was barely history when Neff's prediction of the event was read from the stage.

During the month following his making the predictions the envelope containing them was on the inside of several sealed containers which reposed under a light in a prominent downtown store. On the night of performance the seals were removed and the predictions read by the same men who sealed them originally. There was no opportunity for substitution.

The newspaper writer who described this stunt wrote, "Of course it was a trick, but what a trick! Neff makes no pretense to being clairvoyant. He is the magician who does tricks and whose job is mystifying the public. . . . And although we are completely mystified as to how it was accomplished we see it as a complete exposé of those who make their living by duping the public through claims of supernatural ability to pierce the future. Neff's show is the equal of any magician's performance I have seen and that includes Herman, Keller, the great Lafayette, Raymond, Houdini, and a host of others."

Incidentally, Bill Neff is the father of a rip roaring eight-year-old son, Jim,

who has yet to see the big magic attraction which Bill's friend Orson Welles describes as "A wonderful, wonderful show." Maxwell Grant, author of the "Shadow" series, has stated, "Neff does things that are utterly fantastic."

When Bill Neff walks on a stage, or into a room full of friends, for that matter, something special and exciting happens. As entertainers go you couldn't call him handsome, and certainly you couldn't call the careless pants-and-coat combination he favors offstage sharp enough to meet Broadway standards—but it does on him!

He doesn't look like the man the critics have called the most accomplished magician of his generation in America.

But William Torrence Neff, now 41, has something most entertainers would swap their clippings for—the faculty of making everything he does, whether as an entertainer, director, or producer, and he is all three—seem important. It's a charm backed up by a theatre-wise intelligence; it's an enormous physical vitality—and it's plain old-fashioned passion of the theatre, which makes everything seem possible. Regardless of what he is doing, Neff makes his audiences feel they are in on something wonderful right up to the grand finale when he says,

"We hope you liked it and wish you many pleasant nightmares!"

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Bob Patten in Cast of "Twelve O'Clock High"

In the recent picture "Twelve O'Clock High," starring Gregory Peck, generally regarded as the finest and most convincing moving picture having to do with World War II to come out of Hollywood, the important part of Lieutenant Bishop is played by Robert Fitz Randolph Patten, *Washington '46*. Brother Patten is the son of John P. Patten, *Washington '14*, now a practicing attorney in Seattle, who was an "all time football great" in the days when the late Coach Gilmour Dobie's University of Washington teams hung up a spectacular winning record of nine years without a defeat. Young Bob Patten has outstanding dramatic ability, and he turns in a top performance in this picture, which has to do with precision daylight bombing over Germany by the United States Army's Eighth Air Force, based in England.



PRESIDENT IKE CONGRATULATES HIS DEAN-ELECT

President of Columbia University Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is said to have an uncanny ability to pick the "right man for a job," extends the grip of welcome to LAWRENCE H. CHAMBERLAIN, Idaho '30, who becomes Dean of Columbia with the retirement of Dr. Harry J. Carman (left) on July 1.

Idaho Phi Named Dean at Columbia

By WILLIAM M. URQUHART, *Williams-Washington '14*

EARLY in January of this year, the trustees of Columbia University announced the election of Lawrence Henry Chamberlain, *Idaho '30*, Professor of Government at Columbia University, as Dean of Columbia College, to succeed Dean Harry J. Carman who is retiring on July 1.

Brother Chamberlain, 43 years old, was born in Challis, Idaho, the son of the late Edwin C. Chamberlain and Alice Buster Chamberlain, but he received his high school education in Moscow, Idaho, seat of the University of Idaho. Following his graduation from high school in Moscow, he entered the University with every intention of study-

ing law. He was soon faced with financial problems, however, which would have meant leaving the University to return to a \$4-a-day job on a rock crusher had it not been for some sound and friendly advice, as well as a 6 per cent loan, from a member of the faculty at the University. It was this circumstance that deflected him from a legal career, to which he had always aspired, into teaching.

Following his graduation from the University of Idaho with the degree of Bachelor of Science in education in 1930, he was superintendent of the Bonners Ferry (Idaho) high school for one year, but the following year he returned to the University to study for his master's



HAPPY PHI

Lawrence H. Chamberlain registers pleasure at his appointment as Dean of Columbia.

degree, at the same time becoming an assistant in the Department of Political Science. He received his Master of Arts in Political Science in 1932, and for the next three years was an instructor in this subject at the University. In 1935 he went to New York to study at Columbia University in the Graduate School of Political Science. Returning to the University of Idaho, he held an assistant professorship there from 1936 to 1940.

The year 1941 saw him again returning to Columbia to complete his graduate work, and at the same time to become a lecturer. From that time on he received very rapid promotions on the Columbia University campus. With U.S. involvement in World War II, he was made assistant to the director of the Naval School of Military Government, in charge of the instructional staff. In 1945 he was named assistant executive officer of the Third Commission at the first United Nations Conference for International Organization, held in San Francisco, and in that same year he received his Doctor's degree from Columbia and a promotion to assistant profes-

sor. Brother Chamberlain was made a full professor last year.

In 1931 he was married to Miss Mildred Perry of Moscow, Idaho. Mrs. Chamberlain was graduated from the University of Idaho, and is a Theta.

It is significant as well as very flattering to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s good judgment in establishing chapters over the years in the finest of the smaller universities and colleges of the nation, that two of the greatest universities in the world, Harvard and Columbia, now have as deans two members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, both of whom are out of our Idaho Alpha chapter. They are Donald Kirk David, *Idaho '16*, Dean of the Harvard School of Business Administration, and Brother Chamberlain, the new dean-elect at Columbia.

Dr. Chamberlain also assures us that he has as a "co-worker in the vineyard" up on the Columbia campus, another Pacific Coast Phi, for whom he has a decided regard and admiration, Gordon H. Ridings, *Oregon '29*, varsity basketball coach at Columbia, whose team in Brother Riding's second season at Columbia in 1948, captured the Eastern Intercollegiate championship.

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Athletic Mementos

Mementos of five of the most outstanding achievements in the athletic history of Columbia University were preserved for future generations by being placed in a steel box embedded in the concrete walls of the new Columbia Fieldhouse, now under construction at Baker Field at the northern tip of Manhattan Island.

Two of the mementos are identified with members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. They are the first baseman's glove worn by the late immortal Henry Louis "Lou" Gehrig, *Columbia '25*, as a member of the Columbia nine of 1923, and the ball used by the Columbia basketball team in capturing the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship in 1948 under the tutelage of coach Gordon Ridings, *Oregon '29*.

The new fieldhouse, now one-third completed, will be ready for use by the beginning of next fall's football season.



CONVENTION IN SESSION AT EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

Actual view of delegates and visitors assembled in beautiful Edgewater Beach Convention Hall when Phi Delta Theta met at this site in 1942.

Here Are Chicago Convention Facts

By PAUL C. BEAM, *Executive Secretary*

BECAUSE this is the last issue of THE SCROLL preceding the Convention, this is our final opportunity of calling to the attention of the membership-at-large the attractive and important features attending the 1950 meeting.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the "what, when, why and wherefore" of the 48th biennial conclave, let us set down all the essential information in concise, yet comprehensive, paragraphs. By so doing, it is hoped that every prospective delegate and visitor may better prepare himself for the greatest possible degree of personal pleasure and constructive participation in this significant Convention.

What: The 48th General Convention of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, the first since our historic Centennial Convention.

Where: The Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5300 Block, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois.

Why: There seems no richer, more meaningful way of expressing the reasons for such a meeting than were stated by our ritualists of past generations, so, let us say that we shall foregather "to transact such business as may come before the Fraternity, to enjoy the society of our brothers, to profit by their views, and to renew our pledges in Phi Delta Theta." It is only fair to add that the Fraternity will come to grips at this Convention with several profoundly important problems which trouble us as, indeed, they trouble many of our distinguished sister fraternities.

Who May Attend: Every member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in good standing may be sure that, among his rights, privileges and immunities, is the right to take his place in the Convention hall in order that the Fraternity may, in fact, profit by his views. Under the Constitution

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Come to Chicago!

Looking forward to our Chicago convention, with which we will open the second century of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, I have one paramount hope.

It is that our meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago will have the spirit I saw manifested at Cleveland, at Philadelphia, at Buffalo, at Toledo and at Galesburg, where I attended Founders Day dinners which were uniform in their high enthusiasm.

No brother can spend those few days to better purpose and with greater benefit to himself than by participating in our Chicago summertime convention.—WILLIAM SHAW, Alumni Commissioner, of Chicago Host Committee.

and General Statutes, the Past Presidents of the General Council, the General Officers currently serving the Fraternity, and active chapter and alumni club delegates whose credentials are acceptable, constitute the official Convention family. It is worth emphasizing, however, that this is not to say that *all* other brothers will not be warmly welcome. Moreover, let us urge again, as we did in the March SCROLL, that wives and other family members will be cordially greeted and,

we hope, enchanted by the exquisite appointments of the Edgewater Beach and the entertainment which will be especially arranged for them.

How Much: According to 1950 standards, never was so obvious a bargain more readily within reach. For as little as \$5.00 per day, double occupancy, one can secure a room at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Three good, square meals per day may be had in any of the hotel's less exotic dining rooms for as little as \$3.75 per day *en toto*. You are cautioned, however, to steer clear of the Marine Dining Room if your pocketbook will not stand the strain of such luxurious appointments. When one allows for a modicum of gratitude to the faithful and gracious employees of the Edgewater Beach, it would seem possible to be well-fed and comfortably bedded down for as little as \$10.00 per day.

Additionally, each attendant, aside from the active chapter and general officer delegates, will be asked to pay a registration fee of a modest sum yet to be determined, but not exceeding \$15.00.

Let the active chapter official delegates and general officers remember that their board and room in the amount of up to \$10.00 per day will be paid from the General Fraternity exchequer for the



YOU'LL MEET FRATERNITY'S ELDER STATESMEN AT THE CONVENTION

Phi Delta Theta Conventions are magnets to the elder statesmen of the fraternity. Come and meet them in Chicago! You can be sure of most of those pictured above—Golden Legionnaires all—and many of them past officers: Hilton U. Brown, P.P.G.C., William R. Bayes, P.P.G.C., Harrison Bock, John B. Ballou, P.P.G.C., S. K. Ruick, P.P.G.C., Dr. John E. Brown, P.P.G.C., Dr. George M. Sabin, C. F. Lamkin, P.P.G.C., and Judge H. H. Keller.

four Convention days. They are also reminded that their hotel reservations will be automatically placed for them by the Convention Manager.

As to specific program details, they will not be available until the General Council has had an opportunity to shape a program which this particular occasion seems to demand. You may make your decision right now to attend this 48th Convention, however, confident in the knowledge that it will match **anything** previously offered in fun and frolic in addition to the serious business at hand. Traditional entertainment features such as the convention smoker and the banquet will form an important part of the program with prominent members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in the starring roles. One evening will be given over to ritualism when our Illinois Beta team, it is hoped, will conduct the initiation ceremony for some selected candidate. There will be plenty of "jump and jive," too, with Russ Morgan and his Orchestra, so the hotel advises us, furnishing the entertainment on the Beachwalk for all who



CONVENTION SCENE

Beautiful Edgewater Beach Hotel on the shore of Lake Michigan—about ten-minutes north of Chicago's loop. The hotel offers unparalleled facilities for Convention Goers.

wish to enjoy the evening in such a manner. The Chicago Executive Committee will be asked to arrange a "date bureau" for this occasion.

All other program details must await your arrival on the scene, so **DON'T DELAY** —SEND YOUR RESERVATION IN TODAY!

THE EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
5300 BLOCK, SHERIDAN ROAD
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

GENTLEMEN:

Please reserve for me accommodations as indicated for the 1950 Phi Delta Theta Convention, August 29-September 1 inclusive:

SINGLE @	\$6.50	\$7.70	\$9.00	\$10.00
DOUBLE @ (Twin Beds)	\$10.00	\$11.50	\$13.00	\$16.00
DOUBLE @ (Double Bed)	\$9.00	\$10.00	\$11.50	\$13.00
SMALL SUITE @		\$18.00 Single	\$21.00 Double	
SUNPARLOR SUITE @ (Single or Double)		\$21.00	\$25.00	\$28.00

Arrival: DATE HOUR

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Top Poultry Pathologist in the World

By WILLIAM SARTORIUS, *Kansas State '23**

IF the American dream involves a chicken in every pot, credit Dr. Fred R. Beaudette, *Kansas State '19*, with a strong assist. Working in his laboratory at New Jersey's Agriculture Experiment Station at New Brunswick, he has made



DR. FRED R. BEAUDETTE, *Kansas State '19*

His discoveries have revolutionized poultry business and cut flock losses to minimum.

discoveries that have revolutionized the poultry business and cut flock losses down to a minimum. As a fellow scientist says it, "Unquestionably he is the top poultry pathologist in the United States and that means the world."

Dr. Beaudette first won acclaim two decades ago after identifying a mysterious fowl plague in '29, and he is prominent in the scientific world for his work on the egg transmission of typhoid and the cultivation of bronchitis virus in eggs. He was the first to diagnose swine erysipelas in birds (an important turkey

disease) and described the first case of pseudotuberculosis in birds in the U.S.

Two diseases that for years brought staggering losses to poultry growers have been conquered by the development of effective live-virus vaccines, one for laryngotracheitis in 1933 and a similar discovery to combat Newcastle disease released in 1948. The vaccines came from Brother Beaudette's New Jersey laboratory, but he disclaims sole credit for the discoveries. Groundwork, he points out, was done by scientists working independently in many parts of the world, and credit is also due to co-workers and assistants at the Experiment Station, part of Rutgers University.

But chicken, turkey, and pheasant raisers from Maine to California know that they and the consuming public owe a great deal to this man whose work halted epidemic losses in their flocks and changed the art and science of poultry production. In 1949, Jersey growers conferred upon Dr. Beaudette their highest honor, the Golden Egg for distinguished service to the industry, which now nests on a mahogany pedestal at his laboratories. With it went an illuminated book encribed with names of thousands of farmers he had helped plus an expensive television set and a purse of fifteen one hundred-dollar bills. Officials had to tell growers to stop sending funds, that the gift had been made!

In 1944 Dr. Beaudette received the Borden Award in Poultry Science consisting of \$1,000 and a gold medal. He's $\Phi K \Phi$, $\Gamma \Sigma \Delta$, and $\Sigma \Xi$, and belongs to a long string of learned research and scientific societies. Speech making bothers him so little he does not even use notes, and he has been the author of or collaborated in the writing of more than 65 research reports as well as numerous tech-

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* Charter member of Kansas Gamma, father of James R. Sartorius, *Kansas State '52*.

Hamilton Heads Far East Commission

By PHILIP YEAGER, *Arizona '39*

MEET Brother Hamilton! That's Maxwell M. Hamilton, *Washington & Jefferson '15*, also $\Phi B K$, later of Princeton (D. Litt.); teacher and career diplomat; Minister to Finland as of lately; chief of the State Department's Far Eastern Division and United States member of the international Far Eastern Commission as of currently.

Chances are that not many Phis *have* met Brother Hamilton in the last 25 years or so unless they have been peregrinating pretty steadily around the globe. For that seems to be the gist of *his* story.

You might, occasionally, catch him in Washington now at his State Department office. But there's no guarantee. He still flits, especially West to East and back.

Reason—

Last November when Major General Frank McCoy resigned as the American representative to the Far Eastern Commission, after nearly four years' service as chairman, President Truman fished around for somebody well up on the Orient to replace him. Secretary of State Dean Acheson murmured something in his ear about Brother Hamilton. Ergo—Hamilton was "it." On December 8 he was elected chairman of the Commission.

In case the Far Eastern Commission has a familiar—but vague—sound, it may be noted that it is a powerful policy-making body charged with the regulation of the present, and evolution of the future, government of Japan. As such, it more or less holds the key to political developments in the Far East—and who can say what proportions these may assume?

When the Far Eastern Commission was created by the Moscow Agreement (Dec. 12, 1945) the United States ceased to exercise sole responsibility for occupation affairs in Japan. The Commission was

empowered under the Moscow Agreement to determine occupation policies; the U. S. government transmitted its decisions to the supreme commander in Tokyo, who was responsible for execution.



Harris & Ewing

MAXWELL M. HAMILTON, *W & J '15*
U.S. Member, and Chairman of International
Far East Commission.

The FEC is comprised of delegates from Australia, Burma, Canada, China, France, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, United Kingdom, USSR, and the U.S.

Brother Hamilton talks for "U.S."

The vital statistics on Hamilton? Here they are in *Who's Who* fashion:

Born in Oklahoma in 1896; moved to Sioux City, Iowa, of which he is a legal resident; Washington and Jefferson, 1914-1915, where he became a member of Pennsylvania Gamma; on to Princeton and a brief teaching job; married Julia Fisher in 1924; one daughter.

Hamilton entered the foreign service

as a student interpreter at the U.S. legation in Peking in 1920. He became consul in 1922, then moved on to the Canton and Shanghai posts.

He was recalled to the State Department's Division of Far Eastern Affairs in 1927, became its assistant chief in 1931 and chief in 1937.

During World War I he served in the Army. During World War II he was Minister-Counselor in Moscow during 1943, special assistant to the Secretary of State in 1944, Minister to Finland in 1944-45—after which he returned to Washington to resume his job as head man on the Orient for the State Department.

Quite a whirl! Still is!

Top Poultry Pathologist

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nical articles that are constantly published. He's in *Who's Who* and *Who Knows and What*. The *Time* magazine article on the discovery of streptomycin mentioned Dr. Beaudette as having aided the discoverer, Dr. Selman A. Waksman, a fellow scientist at Rutgers, in finding the right medium to produce the antibiotic.

If you read the *Saturday Evening Post* of Dec. 6, 1947, you may remember the story of how disease nearly wiped out the Hartz Mountain canary industry in this country and almost bankrupted the owners until a girl in their employ mentioned that Dr. Beaudette had solved her father's farm problems and knew about birds. The poultry expert agreed to study the problem, spent months in developing a vaccine with the result that now instead of 90% of the canaries dying of the pox, 94% survive and are poxproof.

This illustrious egg and fowl man was just plain "Red" Beaudette at Kansas State College from which he was graduated as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1919. He was born and reared at Wichita, Kansas, and at college became a member of $\Sigma\Phi\Delta$, soon to be Kansas Gamma of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He was initiated when the chapter was installed as he was then an instructor of bacteriology at Kansas State. He became an assistant professor there and then went to Rutgers in 1923 and became a full professor at Rutgers in 1929.

As an undergraduate "Red" displayed the energy and fiery disposition popularly associated with his shade of hair, and old friends will be interested in hearing that time has not slowed him down. He is a rugged poker and bridge player, a violently anti-New Deal Republican, a dry, and a man who speaks his mind. He reads and writes in six languages and has collected an outstanding library of poultry research from around the world. Even his friends may exchange sharp words with him while admiring his directness and abilities. Freshmen are awed, but his students discover that he has reserves of patience for earnest beginners.

Mrs. Beaudette was Velva Rader of Caney, Kansas, when Dr. Beaudette met her on the Kansas State campus, and she is a member of $\Pi\beta\Phi$. She is active and popular in New Brunswick, manages the big Beaudette house efficiently, and is an expert cook. Red appreciates good food but manages to stay slim. There are three red-headed grown sons. The eldest graduated from Rutgers and is working on virus research for a pharmaceutical manufacturing company. The second is in the submarine service of the navy, and the youngest attends St. Lawrence.

Word was received on April 25 of the death of one of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s most venerated members, Thomas Walter Reed, *Georgia '88*, long-time registrar of the University of Georgia. He served as adviser to Georgia Alpha for more than half a century. A full obituary will appear in the September SCROLL.

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In Tallahassee President Junge presented commissions as Admirals in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska to Gov. Fuller S. Warren (center) of Florida and his able assistant, Frank S. Wright, President of Epsilon Province. The presentations were made on behalf of Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska.

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P.G.C. Emmett Junge Visits the South

IN February President Emmett Junge took a swing through the southeastern portion of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s domain. His first stop was at Nashville where he met with alumni and Tennessee Alpha chapter at Vanderbilt. The next three days were spent in Georgia and all four chapters in that State were visited. In addition, Brother Junge found time to attend alumni luncheons in Atlanta and Macon. He was accompanied on most stops by Province President Frank Wright and Assistant Province President Sam McKenzie. A trip through Florida followed (see cuts) and again Brother Wright was with the P.G.C. all the way. Stops were made at Jacksonville for an alumni luncheon; at Florida Alpha chapter; in Orlando, West Palm Beach, and Fort Lauderdale with alumni groups, and at Rollins College to meet the new Phi president who was being inaugurated that day. President Junge also inspected Phi colonies at University of Miami and Florida State, the latter with George Banta, Jr., Chairman of the Survey Commission. Last two days of the trip were spent in Louisiana with New Orleans alumni and Louisiana Alpha and Beta chapters at Tulane and Louisiana State.



Before Florida Alpha's trophy-laden m... P.G.C. Junge is flanked by Frank Wright Chapter President Norman Williams (ri

Gainesville the men of Florida Alpha surprised Brother Junge with a cake commemorating the 26th anniversary of signing the Bond (2-17-24). Alumni and actives watch the chapter's charming housemother, Aunt Bea, right.



Another stop was for luncheon with the Jacksonville Al Club. Shown l. to r., Alfred Miller, Florida '38, Club President; Province President, Frank Wright; P.G.C. Junge; Olin V. Florida '25, Chairman Florida Alpha House Corpora



Boot-and-Stetson Country Diplomat

By GEORGE V. BURKE, *Westminster '17*

WHEN Ray W. Willoughby, *Texas '25*, was elected president of the Texas and Southern Cattle Raisers' Association recently he made history in livestock circles. Only a few years before he had been president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. In the boot-and-Stetson country the cowmen and sheepmen, through the years, have been at each other's throats in all the literal implications of that expression. That one man could head up two of the largest associations of their kind in the world and do it through the popular acclaim of his fellow ranchers is a rare tribute indeed.

Willoughby lives in San Angelo, Texas, where he directs the quarter of a million acres he operates in seven West Texas counties. Only a few years ago he was running 108,000 sheep with a wool clip amounting to about 800,000 pounds. That's major activity—or enough to earn him the unofficial title of sheep king of the country. More recently he has turned some of his acreage to cattle.

Accepting his full share of civic responsibility, Brother Willoughby is general chairman for a Youth Center Drive in San Angelo and in 1949 headed the Community Chest campaign. He is a member of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commis-

sion, and is a director of the National Finance Corporation, The Texas Livestock Marketing Association and of the First National Bank, San Angelo.

Willoughby was taking a course in business administration and law at the University when the depression hit. He quit school and borrowed money to stock a 7,000-acre ranch in which he had an interest. That was his first livestock venture and he met with such immediate success that he gave up all thought of further schooling.

In 1923 he married Miss Clara Pope, of East Texas. There are two children, Clara, a Pi Phi at Texas University, where she is a senior, and Ray, Jr.,

called Raysie, 13, in the seventh grade of the San Angelo public schools. The boy gives every indication of becoming a rancher himself.

Willoughby is a strong believer in fraternity life in modern education. "It is a beneficial influence both on the University and student," he says, "because the fraternity obligates and compels the student to make a high scholastic record, certainly an incentive for higher and better grades. Also I think it broadens a student to live in a fraternity house as he is thus obliged to adjust himself to the habits and surroundings and feelings of his fellow man."



RAY W. WILLOUGHBY, *Texas '25*

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Phi Delta Theta was one of the twenty Greek letter fraternities at the University of California that endorsed the recently published rules of conduct for student organizations. Particular praise was accorded the rules prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages in student houses or at any mixed student gathering.



GEORGE SWINEBROAD, Centre '23
With his little gavel . . . \$60,000,000 worth of pedigreed horses.

Persuasive Phi!

By CLEM EDWARD BININGER, Centre '31

RECENTLY a Lexington, Kentucky, paper* carried a feature story about a persuasive Phi, who, having sold \$60,000,000 worth of horses at auction in the last decade, is the leading auctioneer of pedigreed horses in the United States. Especially "racey" was the bold headline: "GAB AND GAVEL GUY HOLLERS HIGH DOLLARS AT FABULOUS AUCTIONS."

The big-framed, big-voiced and bustling super-salesman referred to is Brother George Swinebroad, Centre '23. "Swiney," as his college mates affectionately called him, received valuable training at Centre College of Kentucky where he was a whiz at persuading promising freshmen to become Phikeias.

One night in September, 1927, three freshman football players from the tradi-

tional "Phi Delt town" of Frankfort, Kentucky, were alone in an upstairs room of the Kentucky Alpha-Delta chapter house in Danville pondering the Phi Delt bid they had just received. Members of a rival fraternity wrongly suspected a "sweat-box rushing technique" and, rushing to the second floor of the Phi house, broke in upon the three freshmen. Surprised to find them alone and under no high-pressure salesmanship whatsoever, the intruders sheepishly withdrew to await their 9:30 P.M. date. About that time Brother Swinebroad, an alumnus who was a past-master at persuading pondering prospects, quietly entered the room and with wounded dignity said,

"Boys, you have just witnessed one of the worst breaches of fraternity ethics in the long history of old Centre. Why—those ——'s broke right into the sanctorium of Phi Delta Theta! Frankly, boys, if you all still want to be ——'s

* Many of the facts in this article were compiled by Alex Bower, feature writer for the Sunday *Herald-Leader* of Lexington, Kentucky.

after witnessing that sorry exhibition, by George, we don't want you!"

Three bug-eyed freshmen, of whom the writer was one, practically begged to be pledged. The two Schoolfield brothers, Zack and Mase, whose father had been a charter member of Kentucky Alpha-Delta, and Clem Bininger are still indebted to George Swinebroad, persuasive Phi, for saving them from a fate worse than death.

Never a shy guy, Brother Swinebroad began to project his voice in other ways during Centre days. He took singing lessons, cultivated a resonant baritone that was to become a considerable asset. Glee Clubs, minstrel shows, and church choirs were his early amphitheatres. When Centre's famed "Praying Colonels," Coach Charlie Moran, Bo McMillin, the late Brother "Red" Roberts and other distinguished Phis were stomping Harvard and other major elevens on the gridiron in that post World War I era, Brother Swinebroad did his bit with a megaphone. As a cheerleader he learned that "under the right circumstances you can holler at a crowd without having it holler back."

After graduation from college Brother Swinebroad decided to make auctioneering a career. He sold antiques, farms, pots, plowshares, kerosene lamps, and coal hods. Being a Kentuckian, he gravitated to the burley tobacco sales, one of the sternest schools in the business. He still likes to sell tobacco. When he was working his way up, he sold cattle, sheep, and hogs. At Richmond he once sold cattle over a 13½-hour stretch and received a \$15 fee. Later on, after he was established in the horse world, he got \$1200 for selling eight harness horses at a special auction in California. The sale lasted just 30 minutes.

Alex Bower, feature writer for the Lexington *Herald-Leader*, says,

"Highlights of Swinebroad's career have come in California, where self-effacement and modesty are not indigen-ous, and where visiting voices have to

compete against a large and practiced native chorus. It is a matter of record that even in such a setting, George blazed like neon in a blackout."

Then follows the account of the now famous horse sales Brother Swinebroad conducted for Louis B. Mayer of movie fame. The first sale offered 60 horses from the Mayer racing stables. Here was an event of the first magnitude, even for Hollywood. So many people wanted to attend the initial sale that it was held in front of the grandstand at Santa Anita. Loudspeakers and floodlights were everywhere. Movie stars and ordinary millionaires jostled for room. A national radio chain brought in its microphones. Here was horse opera with whoosh!

Two hours and 43 minutes later Brother George had sold the 60 horses for \$1,548,000, an average of \$25,830 a head. It was the most spectacular auction in turf history.

About a year later a second Mayer sale was held at the Hollywood Park race track. When the Swinebroad gavel fell for the last time that night, 39 unraced and untested two-year-olds had brought a total of \$1,033,250. They had averaged \$26,493 each, a higher figure than at the first sale when only proven horses were offered. When the sale was over, a veteran horseman rushed up to Brother George and shouted, "Boy! If ever there was a cow with every teat milked dry, this was it!"

Louis B. Mayer, accustomed to the "colossal," commented, "Swinebroad, you were diamonds to a nickel!"

Among Swinebroad's assets as an auctioneer, besides a thorough knowledge of the product he is selling, is his knowledge of buyers. He knows which ones make up their minds quickly, and which ones need a little time. (Shades of Phi Delt rushing!) He is an expert at bringing a listless crowd to attention, or at controlling a noisy one. He still uses humor and wounded dignity as he did in fraternity persuasiveness.

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BROTHERS WIDNALL (left) and WORLEY (right) with SEN. TOM CONNALLY, Texas '98, and CHIEF JUSTICE FRED VINSON, Centre '09, at recent Washington, D.C., Founders Day Dinner.



WILLIAM B. WIDNALL, *Brown '26*
New Congressman from New Jersey.

F. EUGENE WORLEY, *Texas '32*
Appointed to new post.

With Phis on the Washington Scene

By HAYWARD S. BIGGERS, *Lawrence '31*

PHI DELTA THETA'S record delegation in Congress has been extended with the election of William Beck Widnall, *Brown '26*, as Representative from New Jersey. He won a special election on February 6 to take over the seat previously held by the now discredited Congressman J. Parnell Thomas. Brother Widnall thus became the twenty-first Phi in the 81st Congress—fifteen members of the House and six Senators.

Just three weeks later Representative Eugene Worley, *Texas '32* (D., Texas), who once told President Truman he did not believe himself qualified for a certain type of judicial post, was named to another—that of Associate Judge of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. The vacancy which Brother Worley was appointed to fill was created by the death of Judge Charles S. Hatfield, *Hanover '04* (see SCROLL, March, 1950, page 351), who had served this Court since his appointment by President Harding in 1923.

Worley, a member of Congress since 1941, said at the time of his appointment that he was "highly honored," but indicated that his House duties may preclude his resigning and taking the new post immediately.

Sources close to the White House reveal that President Truman has kept Worley in mind for a judicial post ever since the Texan frankly told the President he did not feel qualified to accept a position on the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, a trial court.

President Truman is said to have been both amused and delighted at the reply, responding that Worley was the only member of Congress ever to express doubt of his qualifications to handle any sort of a job. An appeal court requires, primarily, training and research into the law rather than trial experience.

The Fraternity's newest Congressman is a native of New Jersey, having been born in Hackensack on March 17, 1906.

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From Clean-Up Foreman to President

HARVEY B. JORDAN IS NAMED HEAD OF
AMERICAN STEEL AND WIRE COMPANY



HARVEY B. JORDAN, *Penn State '17*
*He started at the shovel-end of the
business 35 years ago.*

HARVEY B. JORDAN, *Penn State '17*, who became President of American Steel & Wire Company in Cleveland the first of this year, got his start at the shovel-end of the business 35 years earlier when he went to work at Central Furnaces and Docks.

Born in Lansing, Michigan, on July 21, 1895, the son of a Presbyterian minister, he traveled with his parents wherever church work led them. Thus he attended schools in New Castle, Pennsylvania, and San Diego, California.

Originally Mr. Jordan wanted to become a lawyer. However, his parents died when he was fourteen years old and he went to live with his sister, whose husband, Carl Forkum, had been a famous Penn State football player. Forkum, who was superintendent of blast furnaces at Donora, Pennsylvania, spoke so highly of the Wire Company that young Jordan decided to give it a try.

During the summer vacation of 1914 he became an employe in the chemical laboratory of Central Furnaces and Docks, but left in the Fall to return to Penn State College where he had matriculated the year before. At Penn State, as a freshman, he joined Pennsylvania Theta chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and was initiated Oct. 4, 1913.

Returning to the same plant following his graduation, he was employed as Clean-Up Foreman in which job he often pitched in with his crew to shovel flue dust—red ore dust recovered from blast furnace gas.

Up Through the Ranks

From the beginning he exhibited the organizational prowess and the canny ability to pick the right man for a job, for which powers he is held in high esteem by his colleagues today.

This knack combined with constant drive, technical savvy and complete absence of complacency, marked his progress up through the ranks to general foreman, then assistant superintendent, before being made superintendent of the plant in April, 1929.

In May of 1933 Brother Jordan was transferred to the vice-president's office, where he did field work, and in February of the following year, he was promoted to the managership of the metallurgical department. He held this position until being made manager of operations of the Cleveland District in December of 1935.

In January, 1937, he was named assistant vice-president and in March, 1939, he was appointed vice-president in charge of operations. Since January 1, 1950, he has been president of American Steel & Wire Company, United States Steel Subsidiary, which in manufactur-

ing some 70,000 items, is the nation's largest producer of nails, alloy wires, fence, springs and spring wire, and other specialty wire products.

In the course of his busy career as a steel man, Brother Jordan did satisfy his early law ambitions. He was graduated from Cleveland (Night) Law School in 1929 with a LL.B. degree.

Tall in appearance, Mr. Jordan has a square jaw which bites off crisp sentences. His blue eyes can twinkle brightly, and though quiet spoken and mild mannered, he can erupt when an occasion sets the stage.

At home he enjoys planting himself beside the radio and taking in a ball game or sticking to the last of a murder mystery. A cottage near Lake Erie east of Cleveland is his secret haunt on summer weekends.

On the road his companions find it quiet going as he works out of his brief case or meditates on a phase of production. At golf, which he shoots in the low eighties, meticulously studying each shot, he enjoys a good bet on each hole, all the while talking shop.

Fishing, Football Fan

He likes to "see for himself." Going fishless following the advice of expert guides on a Florida expedition, he invaded a tackle shop to ask for the know-how in devising his own rig and was very successful. An avowed football fan, he is also a loyal rooter for the Cleveland Indians.

Universally admired for his deep sense of fairness, it is related he once apologized to his staff for a two-year old mistake already forgotten by most. Not quick to judge a man's failure, he will try him on several jobs to see if he can succeed at one.

His memory mystifies his staff as he recalls at odd times the efficiency rating on an obscure machine, or discourses for two hours on a trip to England quoting production figures without notes.

A conservative dresser at 54 years, he

looks like an M.G.M. chef at the grill in his back yard turning out a roast corn and broiled steak supper for a management outing. Dining in restaurants he delights in trying unusual dishes.

Having a keen interest in his first line foremen he encourages attempts to keep them informed on what is going on at top side through a program of personalized letters.

A member of the American Society for Metals, the Eastern States Blast Furnace and Coke Oven Association, the American Iron and Steel Institute, The Union Club, The Country Club, Shaker Country Club, Peper Pike Country Club, the Masonic Lodge, Fairmount Presbyterian Church, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he resides with his family in Shaker Heights.

His civic activities include the Chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of Fairmont Presbyterian Church, membership on the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Y.M.C.A., and membership on the Port and Harbor Committee of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.



CARTOONING JORDAN CAREER
 Significant steps in life of Brother Jordan are shown in Sheridan cartoon



Acme

GRANT AND LEE MEET AGAIN!

ROBERT E. LEE, IV, *Washington & Lee '49*, great-grandson of the hero of the Civil War for the South (right), and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, III, grandson of the Union's hero, greet each other when they met for the dedication of the McLean farmhouse of Appomattox, Va., scene of the surrender that ended the Civil War.

**Phi Robert E. Lee, IV, Meets Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, III
At Appomattox—To Dedicate National Monument**

IN a stillness in which not even the creak of leather or the rattle of saber sheath could be heard, ROBERT E. LEE, IV, *Washington & Lee '49*, detached himself from a force of somber-faced men and walked straight as a ramrod to a farmhouse, halting at the wide steps.

Awaiting him there was Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, III. The two men, direct descendants of the Northern and Southern Army generals of the Civil War, looked at each other curiously for a moment, then smiled broadly and shook hands with special heartiness.

The occasion was the dedication on April 16 of the restored Wilmer McLean farmhouse near Appomattox, Va., where Lieut. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant of the Union Army and Gen. Robert E. Lee of the Confederate Army signed on April 9, 1865, the terms of the surrender that ended the Confederacy and brought the Civil War to a close. The farmhouse stands on the site of the original which was torn down in 1893. It is part of a 970-acre national historical monument.

Brother Lee, 25, now a salesman in San Francisco, California, is a great-grandson of the beloved Confederate general. He had been at the historic site of the surrender before, but it was the first visit for General Grant (the 3d, that is).

Story of the Centennial Movie

By PAUL C. BEAM, *Executive Secretary*

MUCH has already been said about the Centennial Film, a motion picture in technicolor, documenting $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s historic Centennial Convention in Oxford, Ohio, in the late summer of 1948.

Because many months of painstaking, but pleasant, labor have gone into the job of cutting, editing, titling and setting the film to sound, it is agreed that a page or two of this issue of *THE SCROLL* will not be wasted for the purpose of describing the picture more fully and, just as importantly, making public acknowledgment of the Fraternity's gratitude to those men whose combined efforts made the film possible. In that connection, none of us who joined forces in this project is unmindful of the important fact that the General Council reposed enough confidence in us to have appropriated the substantial sum of money which was required to do a satisfactory job.

During the five Centennial Convention days, a little-known, but none-the-less prominent amateur photographer, Frank H. Richterkessing, a non-Phi, was provided with a half-mile of 16MM Kodachrome film and given *carte blanche* to "shoot" everything and everybody in sight. This gentleman followed the instructions precisely laid out for him, by Thomas H. Fassett, *Ohio Wesleyan-Miami '46*, the then Feld Secretary and Assistant Convention Manager.

From this bewildering hopper full of brilliantly beautiful film came the monumental job of cutting and slashing to the required 850 feet representing a 25 minute "show." Professionals at this game advised that anything longer would prove tedious for even the most ardent Phis. John H. Dome, ΔY , and head of the Photographic Department at Miami University, sacrificed many leisure hours to set his skilled hands to



PAUL C. BEAM, *Indiana-Illinois '25*
As Executive Secretary he managed the Centennial Convention and is largely responsible for the splendid documentary film. He doubles as the film's narrator.

this important task, but always with this writer standing over his shoulder to help in the important job of making the best possible selection of shots.

Upon the completion of the cutting and editing, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s well-known novelist, and himself a member of Miami's English staff, Walter E. Havighurst, *Ohio Wesleyan '23*, did the masterful job of script writing for the sound narrative which was to accompany the silent version of the film. Brother Havighurst's rich flow of prose is one of which even the Hollywood "pros" might be envious. Repeated film projections and many a tailoring job on the script were required before the two could be brought into proper synchronization.

If for no other reason than that of economy, it fell to the lot of this writer to undertake the dual job of producer

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With Phis in the World of Sport

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38

Basketball Wind-up

PROS: **Ken Sailors** (Wyoming), playing with tail-ender Denver Nuggets, was eighth high among N.B.A. pro cagers. . . . **Bud Grant** (Minnesota), showed well with the champion Minneapolis Lakers. . . . **Ed Peterson** (Cornell), was a regular with the Syracuse Nationals. . . . So was **Ernie Vandeweghe** (Colgate), with the New York Knickerbockers, **Wallace Jones** (Kentucky), with the Indianapolis Olympians, and **Red Rocha** (Oregon State), with the St. Louis Bombers. . . . **Bob Plunkett** (Colgate), played with the NYAC.

A.A.U.: As usual, the Phillips Oilers captured the A.A.U. crown at Denver and **Capt. Gerald Tucker** and **Ken Pryor** (both Oklahoma), played starring roles. . . . Other Phis at the tournament included **Vandeburgh** (Washington), with the Alpine Dairy, **Hoy** (South Dakota), **Sioux City Jamcos**, and **Pfeiffer** (Colorado College).

COLLEGIATE: **Frank Guisness** (Washington), unanimous All-Phi selection, was named on "Look" All District 8 team, and on AP and UP All Coast second teams. . . . **Bob Gambold** (Washington State), was a star in a losing cause in the Pacific Coast playoff against UCLA. He hit for five goals in each game. . . . Kansas Alpha basketball stars **Leinhard, Engel, Linville, Bogue, and Wells** suffered a heart-breaking one goal defeat by Bradley in the Fifth District playoffs. . . . South Dakota cagers, with several Phis in the lineup, played in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City.

Phis Win Indoor Track Honors

Gil Borjeson (Brown), won the National A.A.U. indoor 35 lb. weight throw and repeated at the I.C. 4-A games. . . . **Douglas (Buddy) Fowlkes** (Georgia Tech), competing for NYAC, won the National

A.A.U. indoor broad jump title with a leap of 24' 6¾" after having previously won the Metropolitan A.A.U. games with a record jump of 24' 7¼". . . . **Jim Gehrdes** (Penn State), ran third in the A.A.U. indoor high hurdles. . . . The season's best shot-put heave of 50' 3½" was made by **Pete Dendrinis** (Michigan), at the Big Ten indoor meet. . . . Two Phi footballers starred at the Big Seven indoor championships. . . . **Merwin Hodel** (Colorado), won the 60-yard low hurdles, and **Harold Carter** (Missouri), placed second in the 60-yard dash.

Phi Sports Shorts

Don Greenwood (Missouri-Illinois), former Yale freshman coach, has been named backfield coach at Toledo University. . . . **Bob Wilson** (Iowa State), won the 135-lb. Big Seven wrestling champion-

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The All-Sports Honor Roll

The annual All-Sports Honor Roll which usually appears in this issue of THE SCROLL will be released in the September number. The change is being made to give Brother Davis more time for complete and accurate coverage of baseball, track, tennis, and golf. Chapter reporters are urged to send recommendations to Dr. John Davis, Jr., 603 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas, at once.

It is hoped that the September issue can also contain a roster of Phis in collegiate football, enabling brothers throughout the country to follow our stars during the 1950 season.—Ed.

Ohio Zeta's 1st Job Placement Booklet Issued

By DUNCAN DUNNING
Chapter Reporter

and a committee of undergraduates. "These men," the introduction continues, "outstanding leaders in the chapter and on the campus, . . . will work well in your company's employment program. If your company has no room for some of these men, tear out the sheets and pass them along to your friends who might desire a top man to fill a position in their business. This is a business proposition. It is designed to give you information to serve as a basis for further correspondence or an interview. . . ."

Ohio Zeta chapter hopes and expects that the booklet will not only help its graduating seniors to find employment, but will serve a double purpose in keeping alumni actively interested in the men of the chapter. It is hoped that the booklet will become an annual report which will receive widespread support from all Ohio Zeta alumni. The plan should also enhance the rushing program each fall as rushees learn how they may find employment through the Fraternity upon graduation.

The *Job Placement Booklet* contains a personal data sheet for each graduate (see cut). Information is given in the areas of business experience, scholastic records, and extra-curricular activities. Each page is perforated so that it may easily be torn from the booklet.

Approximately seven hundred and
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TYPE OF POSITION WANTED

(1) Public Accounting (2) Industrial Accounting (3) Banking

MINIMUM SALARY CONSIDERED Open

LOCALITY REQUIRED OR PREFERRED Open

Otto John Landefeld, Jr.



HOME ADDRESS
522 Maplewood, Willard, Ohio

PLACE OF BIRTH Norwalk, Ohio

AGE 24 HEIGHT 5' 11" WEIGHT 130.

MARITAL STATUS Single DEPENDENTS None

PHYSICAL HANDICAPS None

HAVE YOU EVER UNDERTAKEN TO PAY ANY PART OF YOUR EXPENSES IN COLLEGE?
Yes PERCENTAGE 75%

TYPE OF WORK DONE Fraternity Treasurer, Willard, O. I. Bill

MILITARY RECORD

BRANCH OF SERVICE U. S. Navy DOMESTIC DUTY 26 months

FOREIGN DUTY 8 months

RANK OR RATING AT TIME OF DISCHARGE Ensign C S N R

CITATIONS OR MEDALS AWARDED American Theater, Asiatic Pacific, Victory

TYPE OF DUTY IN SERVICE Naval Trainer, 1100 Office

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE
(Including Summer Positions)

(Address)	(Type of Work)	(Period of Employment)
Landefeld & Lowers, Willard, Ohio	Sales Clerk	12 months
Muron County Highway Dept., Norwalk, Ohio	Laborer	3 months
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Granville, Ohio	Treasurer	12 months

SCHOLASTIC DATA

COLLEGE: College of Commerce DEGREE: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE 2.8 B. MAJOR: Accounting MINOR: Economics, Finance

MOST INTERESTING SUBJECTS Accounting, Finance, Economics, English

EXTRA-CURRICULAR DATA

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES: Student Officer as a Naval Trainer, Participation in Intramural Sports

FRATERNITY OFFICES, ACTIVITIES: Alumni Secretary, Treasurer, Executive Committee

HOBBIES: Reading, Sailing & Boating

John Landefeld's trustworthiness is shown in the office held in the chapter. Honest, tolerant, and ambitious, he has been a leader eager to launch into a career in the business world. Diligent, stable, and sound, John possesses a pleasant personality and a pleasing manner in working with people.

TYPICAL PAGE

Note complete personal data given.

IN MARCH, Ohio Zeta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Ohio State University issued the first edition of its *Job Placement Booklet* as the major step in a campaign to aid the group's 1950 graduates to find work in the business or profession in which they have been trained. The vocational service plan and the idea of the booklet was given to the chapter by Tom Fassett, *Ohio Wesleyan-Miami '46*, when he was the Stewart Howe Alumni Service representative in Columbus.

In an introduction to the booklet, the chapter commends the service to alumni as a program "worthy of your fullest cooperation and support." It points out that the pamphlet contains detailed biographies of the graduating seniors, with thumbnail sketches prepared by Chapter Adviser Wilson Dumble, *Ohio State '27*,

Alumni Contributions for 1950

By PAUL C. BEAM, *Executive Secretary*

FOLLOWING these introductory paragraphs is a tabulation by chapters of alumni contributions received thus far for the current calendar year. By way of explanation for the benefit of many alumni who may not understand the authorization for such contributions and the urgent need of ever-increasing alumni financial support, let us say that Section #186 of the General Statutes gives sanction to this annual solicitation.

Until $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ expanded to such an extent as to multiply her problems of administration, and until economic depressions were not felt to such a catastrophic degree as was experienced in the early 30's of the present century, the Fraternity exchequer was sufficient to meet the requirements of administration largely from undergraduate dues deposited in the General Fraternity treasury. However, with the full impact of the great depression heretofore mentioned, the treasury was so flattened that new sources of income had to be sought. It seemed appropriate in 1932, as now, to turn to the

great army of loyal alumni to help keep the Good Ship Phi afloat financially without further straining the pocket-books of our newly-initiated brothers, if possible.

It will be immediately evident to all who scrutinize the accompanying chart that the alumni are presently contributing only a small fraction of the potential under the terms of the Code which provides that every alumnus shall be asked to contribute at least \$2.00 annually in financial support of the Fraternity. If every living alumnus did so contribute, we would be able to reduce substantially, not raise, the undergraduate dues. Nobody imagines for a moment that the Fraternity has any right to expect 100% alumni participation. However, those brothers who are responsible for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s financial welfare do have the right to hope that *YOU* will today, if you have not already done so, put your check in the mail in care: Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio.

Alumni Contributions Tabulation As of April 1, 1950

CHAPTER	NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTIONS	TOTAL AMT. OF CONTRIBUTIONS	CHAPTER	NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTIONS	TOTAL AMT. OF CONTRIBUTIONS
Missouri Alpha	41	\$183.50	New York Epsilon	39	118.00
Kansas Alpha	56	172.50	Illinois Beta	33	116.50
Indiana Theta	56	168.00	Indiana Beta	33	115.00
Ohio Zeta	53	166.00	Oregon Alpha	32	115.00
Michigan Alpha	52	160.50	Pennsylvania Alpha	31	115.00
Ohio Alpha	51	160.00	Idaho Alpha	30	114.00
Oklahoma Alpha	33	159.00	Ohio Epsilon	40	114.00
Ohio Beta	48	157.00	New York Alpha	35	110.00
Illinois Eta	40	149.00	Pennsylvania Beta	30	110.00
Pennsylvania Zeta	41	147.50	Pennsylvania Theta	36	110.00
Georgia Delta	37	136.00	New Hampshire Alpha	28	108.00
Wisconsin Beta	37	135.00	Iowa Beta	29	107.00
Washington Alpha	37	132.00	Kansas Gamma	30	107.00
Illinois Alpha	33	130.00	Missouri Gamma	35	107.00
Illinois Delta-Zeta	42	129.00	Washington Beta	25	106.00
Indiana Alpha	36	129.00	California Alpha	34	105.00
Ohio Theta	44	129.00	Oregon Beta	30	105.00
Pennsylvania Eta	25	122.00	Ohio Gamma	35	105.00
Tennessee Alpha	28	122.00	Florida Alpha	30	104.50
Wisconsin Alpha	38	120.00	Minnesota Alpha	30	101.50
New York Zeta	39	119.00	Vermont Alpha	20	100.00
Missouri Beta	40	118.50	Iowa Gamma	30	99.00

CHAPTER	NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTIONS	TOTAL AMT. OF CONTRIBUTIONS	CHAPTER	NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTIONS	TOTAL AMT. OF CONTRIBUTIONS
Kansas Beta	28	98.00	Maine Alpha	14	47.00
Michigan Beta	25	93.00	Tennessee Beta	19	47.00
Georgia Alpha	20	92.00	Texas Delta	13	47.00
Massachusetts Alpha	25	91.00	Texas Gamma	15	46.00
Texas Beta	24	90.00	North Carolina Alpha	17	45.50
New York Delta	20	88.50	Mississippi Alpha	19	44.00
Indiana Gamma	27	87.00	Indiana Delta	23	42.00
Pennsylvania Epsilon	23	85.50	Oregon Gamma	12	41.00
Pennsylvania Iota	24	85.00	Washington Gamma	15	41.00
California Gamma	27	82.50	Arizona Alpha	14	39.00
Nebraska Alpha	27	80.50	Massachusetts Gamma	10	31.00
Ohio Iota	28	78.00	North Carolina Gamma	9	30.00
California Beta	21	76.00	Maryland Alpha	11	29.00
New York Beta	26	76.00	Virginia Beta	10	27.00
North Carolina Beta	23	75.50	Colorado Gamma	6	23.00
Pennsylvania Gamma	15	75.00	Virginia Gamma	10	22.00
West Virginia Alpha	37	75.00	Oklahoma Beta	7	20.00
Pennsylvania Delta	24	74.00	Wyoming Alpha	8	20.00
Louisiana Alpha	22	72.50	Illinois Epsilon	4	19.00
Alabama Alpha	15	69.00	Florida Beta	4	14.00
Colorado Beta	19	69.00	Quebec Alpha*	3	13.00
Georgia Beta	22	68.00	Manitoba Alpha*	1	10.00
Virginia Zeta	18	68.00	New York Gamma	1	10.00
Iowa Alpha	17	66.00	Ontario Alpha*	3	9.00
Indiana Zeta	27	63.00	Michigan Gamma	2	7.00
Kentucky Alpha-Delta	17	63.00	Alabama Gamma	1	5.00
Massachusetts Beta	20	61.00	Ohio Delta	1	5.00
Colorado Alpha	20	60.00	Arkansas Alpha	2	4.00
Georgia Gamma	18	60.00	Louisiana Beta	2	4.00
Pennsylvania Kappa	18	60.00	Virginia Alpha	2	4.00
Utah Alpha	22	60.00	British Columbia Alpha*	1	3.00
North Dakota Alpha	18	57.00	New Mexico Alpha	1	2.00
Rhode Island Alpha	23	54.00	Texas Alpha	1	2.00
Virginia Delta	17	54.00			
Kentucky Epsilon	18	53.00	<i>Total</i>	<u>2,751</u>	<u>\$9,175.50</u>
Montana Alpha	20	52.00			
Indiana Epsilon	23	50.00			
South Dakota Alpha	19	49.00			
Alabama Beta	17	47.00			

* Because of Government restrictions, the small number of Canadian contributions were made by Canadian brothers residing in the U.S.A.



Coming Up in "The Scroll"

Coal That Works a Double Shift. Fascinating story of the mining activities of a pair of Purdue Phis—the Cooley brothers—in the September issue.

Phi Again To Head American Bar Association. He is Orin Cody Fowler, *Missouri '15*, of Tampa, Fla., nominated for president at March meeting of State delegates—tantamount to election at annual convention in September.

Tom Harmon in Radio and TV. An All-American in another field.

The All-Sports Honor Roll. Phi athletic standouts in track, baseball, golf, tennis, swimming, wrestling, etc. An effort is being made also to list Phis who will show on varsity football teams throughout the nation next fall. Watch for it in the September SCROLL.

A Pair of Phi College Presidents. General Wilton B. Persons, *Auburn '16*, of Staunton Military Academy, and Paul A. Wagner, *Chicago '38*, of Rollins College.

Charlie Berry, Outstanding Sports Official. He calls 'em as he sees 'em in the top leagues in both football and basketball.

Centennial Movie

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and narrator. Whatever the ghost-voicing may lack in the dramatic, pear-shaped tones of the professional has been balanced, we hope, by a sincerity and an intimate knowledge of the subject matter which might otherwise be absent.

Two prints of the picture in sound are now in the hands of the General Headquarters for rental purposes among chapters, alumni clubs or whomever may desire to see and hear it. During the short period of time the picture has been in circulation, all who have viewed it have been most enthusiastic in their praise. We commend this celluloid documentation of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s historic Centennial Convention to the chapters as a helpful aid to rushing and to the alumni clubs as an appealing and appropriate feature of your luncheons or dinners. The film may be rented at the established fee of \$10.00 postage prepaid, or prints may be purchased for \$125.00. Let the orders roll in!

Phis in Sport

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ship and went to the quarter finals in the N.C.A.A. meet. . . . **Jim Webbers**, colorful Lawrence football star, went to the finals in the Midwest wrestling championships. He's a heavyweight. . . . Swimmer **Stan Black** (Colorado), is the Big Seven 200-yard breast-stroke champion. . . . Another great splasher, **Jim Thomas** (North Carolina), placed in the National A.A.U. meet at New Haven. . . . **John Powers** (Michigan), copped the consolation finals of the Big Ten 165-lb. wrestling championship; **Brad Glass** (Northwestern), now at Princeton, reached the quarter finals in the National A.A.U. wrestling meet in the 191-lb. division; and **John Reese**, wrestling in the 121-lb. class, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate meet. . . . **Al Dark** (Louisiana State), has been named field captain of the New York Giants.

Persuasive Phi

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When the famed Kentucky Derby is run each year—and all over the tracks of America—more than one entry will wear an invisible tag, saying, "SOLD BY SWINEBROAD." Before he died, the late George Bain, the auctioneer who sold Man o' War as a yearling at the Saratoga sales of 1918, gave Brother Swinebroad the gavel he used in selling "Big Red." George accepted it as the highest compliment an auctioneer could receive.

As a member of the Lexington Alumni Club, he is equally proud of his Sword and Shield of distinction and $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ can be more than proud of this colorful and persuasive Phi!

Ohio Zeta Issues Job Placement Booklet

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fifty copies of this first edition of the pamphlet were mailed this year—nearly all to alumni of Ohio Zeta. Cost of the publication was \$250. Of this amount, \$100 was paid by the chapter and the remainder by the graduates receiving the service.

At the time this article was written—less than a month after issuance of the booklet—the response had been exceptionally good. Nearly thirty five per cent of the men listed had received letters requesting information and interviews!

To Ohio Zeta chapter this initial attempt marks the beginning of a long range vocational program which it feels will be highly successful in future years. This statement is made with full realization that true success of the program will depend on the men who are graduating now—for *they will be the front line salesmen of tomorrow.*

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THE SCROLL commends this project or one of similar design, as eminently worth while, to all $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapters. Further information about Ohio Zeta's plan may be secured by writing the chapter.

A Corner With Phi Authors

By HENRY C. MONTGOMERY, *Hanover '21*

OPERATION SURVIVAL is an ominous title and it is a book that lives up to its title. Brother William H. Hessler, foreign editor and editorial writer of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, has had diplomatic and war service as his background. He writes with complete frankness and his book is both realistic and comprehensive. If all points of our place in the contemporary world are not touched upon, or much more than touched upon, one gets the impression, at least, that they are. Brother Hessler faces situations realistically, he names names. And if there is a bias in his approach—there is, indeed, a bias—the position is defended with eloquence backed with statistics.

The Problem Stated

After some introductory comments and some specific definitions Brother Hessler states the principal problem that we, as a nation, face in world affairs. "To put it in a package," as he says, "our concrete problem is to maintain a decisive preponderance of power over the Soviet Union and its satellites, thus to avert its domination of Eurasia; and to foster a coalition of democratic peoples capable of defending themselves, and thus sharing the load now carried in great measure by the armed forces and the national economy of the United States." There it is. Not so long ago "power politics" and "geopolitics" were not nice terms. Hessler doesn't particularly defend or attack the terms, although granting that they represent concepts which have been put to vicious uses in the not too distant past. We are simply in a position, Hessler believes, where to ignore them and not to use them would be fatal. He does not condone or defend a ruthless exploitation of

Operation Survival

By WILLIAM H. HESSLER
Ohio Wesleyan '25
Prentice-Hall, Inc.
New York, 1949, \$3.00

power but analyses, rather, the absolute necessity of using power in a situation that demands realistic thinking.

The bulk of *Operation Survival* is, therefore, taken up with consideration of our present power status and of the ways and means—military, economic, and ideological—of maintaining what is, at present, a favored position. Mistakes of present military policy are noted, political errors made during the war are pointed out, and the cumbersome machinery of democratic government is cited. None of our weaknesses of action is necessarily fatal but they can all serve as warnings in a world where geography is, paradoxically, both a static and dynamic factor. For, as Hessler says, geography changes very little, but the compulsions of geography are different when the tools of war and the instruments of trade are changed.

It is difficult for a rank amateur to find weaknesses in Brother Hessler's general theses and in his specific data. And, with one exception, it is not the purpose of this reviewer to do so. On the question, however, of the decision as to whether Germany should be attacked, in the last war, via the western front or via the Danube route, Brother Hessler places the responsibility principally on General Eisenhower. The consequences of this strategy are all too painfully known to every one. The military success of the strategy is, likewise, well enough known. But that any military leader had much, if anything, to do with adopting this policy is surely a doubtful matter. After all, Brother Hessler is primarily concerned with the ways and means of national survival in a real situation, regardless of slips and who might have made them in the past. These ways and means are the real essence of

his book and they will get the respectful attention which they deserve.

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In the September issue THE SCROLL will present a review of *The Higher Happiness*, new book authored by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, *Ohio Wesleyan '11*.

Other new books by Phis, all of which THE SCROLL hopes to review in future issues are *This Nation Under God* by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, *Utah '06*; *Out of the Earth* by Louis Bromfield, *Columbia '20*; and *Crowds and Queues and Coffee Nerves* by George E. Booker, III, *Randolph-Macon-Virginia '21*.

In his book Senator Thomas speaks out strongly on the importance of faith in God as a part of our Democratic principles, and shows how the nation has been guided by religious principles from the beginning.

Brother Bromfield in *Out of the Earth* records the research and discoveries that have been made on his Ohio farm during the past ten years.

With Phis on the Washington Scene

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Brother Widnall now lives at West Saddle River Road, Saddle River, New Jersey. He was educated in the public schools of Hackensack and later attended Brown University where he became affiliated with Rhode Island Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He graduated with a Ph.B. degree. He is also a graduate of the New Jersey Law School, now a part of Rutgers University, with a degree of LL.B.

Mr. Widnall maintains law offices in Hackensack, but has spent a great deal of his time in recent years in State politics. From 1946 to 1949 he was a member of the New Jersey House of Assembly and had been re-elected for the years 1950 and 1951 at the time of his election to the National Congress.

Widnall and his wife, the former Marjorie Soule, have two children, Barbara, 15, and William S., 12.



Kansas Beta Pres. Bill Chestnut, Washburn Pres. Dr. Bryan Stoffer, and Alumni Pres. Judge Glenn D. Cogswell, make final arrangements for foreign student.

At Washburn

An outstanding European student from either Germany, France or Spain will receive an all expense scholarship at Washburn Municipal University next fall.

Provisions of the scholarship are not yet completed but Rotary International and Kansas Beta of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ are co-operating with the Institute of International Education to make the scholarship possible.

The Institute is an organization set up to provide an opportunity for prominent scholars from the war devastated countries of Europe to study in the U.S.

As it stands now, the Rotary Club will contribute \$250 towards tuition, fees and books. The Phi Delta Alumni organization will foot the student's board bill, while the active chapter will take care of his housing accommodations in the fraternity house.

At Nebraska

Congratulations to Nebraska Alpha for the 100 percent initiation of its pledge class this year as a group! The new brothers are pictured below with P.G.C. Emmett Junge and Charles T. Stuart, *Nebraska '33*, at a banquet given by the latter in memory of his father, Charles Stuart, *Nebraska '06*. The dinner, which the entire chapter attends, is given annually by Brother Stuart.



Phi Chapters Observe Anniversaries

Kentucky Alpha-Delta Marks Centennial June 8-11

IMPORTANT anniversaries • have been, and will be, observed by several chapters in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ this spring. THE SCROLL salutes these chapters and wishes them many more "Happy Birthdays" in future years.

Centre Plans Centennial

Most important anniversary will be observed June 8 to 11 when alumni and undergraduates of Kentucky Alpha-Delta chapter at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, gather for the chapter's Centennial. This fine chapter in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was the third to be approved, its charter being signed April 9, 1950. Only Ohio Alpha and Indiana Alpha preceded Kentucky Alpha-Delta in the Fraternity.

Plans for the four-day program were formulated and approved at a joint meeting of alumni and undergraduates on April 20. At that time Robert Dunn, President of the Danville Alumni Club, announced that the chapter's most famous alumnus has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Centennial banquet. He is, of course, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson who has been an ardent Phi since his undergraduate days when he served as President of both his pledge class and the chapter.

A big name band will be hired for the Centennial Ball and a complete program of entertainment is being planned for wives and sweethearts. The program will conclude with the 127th annual Centre College Commencement Sunday evening, June 11.

Ohio Beta Marks 90th

One of the most solid and distinguished chapters of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ —Ohio Beta at Ohio Wesleyan University—celebrated its 90th anniversary the weekend of April 21-22.

75-Year Celebrations

On March 23 Ohio Epsilon at the University of Akron observed her 75th anniversary, dating back to the original in-

stallation at Buchtel College in 1875. Hundreds of faculty and townspeople were received in the chapter house for tea, followed by a banquet at the University Club in the evening, attended by about seventy-five Akron Phis.

Another 75th anniversary was celebrated April 29 when the Omaha Alumni Club sponsored a banquet for Nebraska Alpha at the University of Nebraska. The dinner was held at the Omaha Athletic Club. Speakers for the occasion were President of the General Council Emmett Junge, Psi Province President George T. Bastian, and the President of Nebraska Alpha chapter, Joe Williams. More than one hundred and fifty took part in the program, which began with a social hour and was followed by the banquet.

Two Silver Anniversaries

On the same weekend that Ohio Beta was marking her 90th year—April 21-22—Florida Alpha, one of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s youngest, most enthusiastic, and brilliant chapters observed her 25th birthday. The occasion was a huge success as a host of Florida Alpha alumni joined with undergraduates in observing this first important milestone in the life of the chapter.

And out in California there will be another Silver Anniversary observed on May 26 by the alumni and undergraduates of California Gamma chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles.

According to the announcement of the event by Leonard Bergdahl, *U.C.L.A.* '33, President of the California Gamma Alumni Association, a banquet will be held at 6:30 P.M. at the Nikabob Restaurant. It will be informal and wives and sweethearts are invited.

An outstanding program of entertainment is being organized by Johnnie Jackson, *U.C.L.A.* '27, head of the Alumni Association of the University, who will also serve as Master of Ceremonies. A record turnout is expected.



Founders Day Observed

ACROSS the continent—from Maine to California—and from Winnipeg to Florida, the domain of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ paid homage to the Fraternity during March and April at a host of Founders Day gatherings. Never has the response been greater or more enthusiastic than in this second year of our second century. In the pages that follow *THE SCROLL* records in word and picture some sixty of these observations. Many more were held and we regret that all did not file reports.—Ed.

★ WASHINGTON, D.C. ★

THE evening of March 8 found a star-studded gang of Phi meeting at the Carlton Hotel in the Nation's Capital to celebrate the one-hundred and second year of the Fraternity. What they found waiting for them was one of the smoothest, most entertaining, and fastest moving dinners on record! For the 170-odd Phi who hailed from 67 chapters, the four hours went like four minutes. Yet the planning was hardly noticeable for the spontaneity.

Dr. Milton Cobey, *Amherst '31*, president of the Washington Alumni Club, opened the proceedings. He turned the meeting over to the toastmaster, Major General Harry Vaughan, *Westminster '16*, and the evening moved into high gear.

By the time everybody had introduced himself, at the General's request, dinner and dessert had disappeared. This wasn't surprising inasmuch as most Phi are talented at applauding and eating at the same time. We did have to stop, though, for the ovation given to Willard N. Holmes, *Syracuse '85*, a young fellow starting in on his 66th year in the bond.

Under the adept and witty prodding of General Vaughan, a few pretty well-known brothers began to pop up along the long table. For instance, there was the Chief Justice of the United States, Brother Fred Vinson, *Centre '09*, who could recall that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ had meant a lot to a "green country boy" who came into Danville, Ky., to go to school. Then there was a colleague of Brother Vinson's on the nation's high tribunal, Mr. Justice Sherman Minton, *Indiana '15*, who has two Phi sons at Indiana right now.

There was the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, *Texas '00*, who reported that, while he belonged to many Democratic organizations, he had never uncovered a better group of small-"d" democrats than those he found in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

TOP: George S. Ward, *Illinois '10*, Treasurer of the General Council; Fred M. Vinson, *Centre '09*, Chief Justice of the United States; and Dr. Milton C. Cobey, *Amherst '31*, president of the Washington Alumni Club. BELOW: Elmer Davis, *Franklin '10*, and Martin H. Heflin, *Oklahoma '27*. BELOW: Major General Harry H. Vaughan, *Westminster '16*, and Sherman Minton, *Indiana '15*, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. BOTTOM: Senator Tom Connally, *Texas '98*, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Elmer Thomas, *DePauw '00*.

Throughout Phi Domain

We met two of the top agricultural powers in the country in the introduction of Senator Elmer Thomas, *DePauw '00*, of Oklahoma and Representative Harold Cooley, *North Carolina '18*.

Our internationally-known radio commentator, Elmer Davis, *Franklin '10*, made it clear how he rose to the top in his field by as smooth a piece of ad-libbing as you're likely to encounter anywhere.

But no part of the proceeding brought the brothers up in their chairs straighter than the concise report tossed off by our treasurer of the General Council, George S. Ward, *Illinois '10*. Brother Ward, labeled by the Chief Justice as "Mr. Phi Delta Theta himself," summarized the scholarship, membership and fiscal angles of the current Phi picture in about three minutes. It was news to most of us—and almost all good news.

Space doesn't permit a listing of all the other prominent Phis in attendance. Here's a few, though: Wayne Coy, *Franklin '26*, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, *Idaho '03*; Melvin D. Hildreth, *Columbia '16*, chairman of the Presidential Inaugural committee; Oswald Ryan, *Butler '11*, vice-chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Eugene Worley, *Texas '32*, new Judge of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; Admiral O. B. Hardison, *North Carolina '11*; General Edwin C. McNeil, *Columbia '16*; Representatives Robert J. Corbett, *Allegheny '27*; F. Ertel Carlyle, *North Carolina '20*, Clark Thompson, *Oregon '18*, and William Widnall, *Brown '26*; Judge Charles F. McLaughlin, *Nebraska '08*, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia; William E. Lee, *Washington '05*, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Franklin Richards, *Utah '21*, commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration; and Harvey Gunderson, *South Dakota '28*, director of the R.F.C.

Brother Edward Stafford, *Dartmouth '11*, took over to present the Golden Legion certificates; this year four members of the alumni club were on the list: Senator Connally; Hayden Talbot, *Williams '99*; Edgar Witt, *Texas '98*; and Roger Stuart, *Sewanee '00*.

A special award was made to Everett Flood, *Arizona '27*, for outstanding service to the Washington Alumni Club.—Philip B. Yeager, *Secretary*.

AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

TOP: Representative Eugene Worley, *Texas '32*, newly appointed judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals to take the place of the late judge C. S. Hatfield, *Hanover '04*; Representative Frank E. Carlyle, *North Carolina '20*; Representative Harold D. Cooley, *North Carolina '18*, chairman of the House committee on agriculture. BELOW: Edgar E. Witt, *Texas '00*, chief commissioner of the Indian Claims Commission; Senator Connally; Chief Justice Vinson; and Judge Charles F. McLaughlin, *Nebraska '08*, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. BELOW: Senator Connally; Chief Justice Vinson; Associate Justice Minton; and John M. Barringer, *Ohio State '00*. BOTTOM: Associate Justice Minton and Oswald Ryan, *Butler '11*, vice-chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.





SPEAKERS AT KANSAS CITY

LEFT: Emmett Junge, President of the General Council, delivering his message on the condition of the Fraternity. CENTER: Senator Harry P. Cain, Sewanee '29, who was the principal speaker. RIGHT: Senator Harry Darby, Illinois '17, who introduced Senator Cain.

★ KANSAS CITY ★

OVER two hundred and sixty Phis were present Friday, Mar. 17, 1950, at Blue Hills Country Club, to celebrate the one hundred and second anniversary of the founding of our Fraternity. This included two hundred and one paid alumni reservations. Kansas City's own Senator Harry Darby, Illinois '17, introduced our distinguished principal speaker of the evening, Senator Harry Cain, Sewanee '29. Brother Cain's inspiring speech on America today was more than interesting to all in attendance. We were honored this year by the presence of Brother Emmett Junge, Nebraska '26, President of the General Council, who greeted the Brothers with a message of the good condition of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ throughout the nation, and of the great strength of the active chapters and alumni clubs in the Missouri Valley region. The "Phi of the Year" award, which is given annually to the brother who has been most outstanding during the year in both civic and Fraternity life in Kansas City, was presented to Clarence McGuire, Kansas '28, chapter adviser at Kansas Alpha, and president of Hoover Brothers School Supply Company. The award was presented by Clint Kanaga, Sr., Kansas '11, who held the honor during 1949. As part of the ceremony, the ritual of the Gold Legion Certificate was led by Jack Senter, Missouri '47. Certificates for fifty years in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ were given to Brothers Robert Beachy, Gettysburg '03, and C. B. Pyle, Ohio Wesleyan '01. Also awarded was the All-American Phi trophy, to John Glorioso, undergraduate of Missouri Alpha, for his outstanding football prowess. Ray Evans, Kansas '48, made the presentation. The Kansas City Alumni scholarship awards to individual members of the Universities of Missouri and Kansas, were presented by Chuck Blackwell, Missouri '36. Province President Ed Claycomb, Illinois '15, chairman of the nominating committee, listed the following men as officers of the Alumni Club for the coming year: John Vincent, Missouri '39, president; John Jenkins, Kansas '44, Robert Geary, Arizona '39, and Jack Senter, Missouri '47,

vice-president; Harold Warwick, Kansas '49, secretary; Les Morgan, Westminster '47, treasurer; and Harry McClure, Kansas '48, social chairman. These nominations were approved by acclamation of all the Phis in attendance. Rounded out by the glee club of Missouri Alpha and the quartet of Kansas Alpha, the 1950 Founders Day Dinner in Kansas City proved to be one of the most successful in our history. Kansas City Phis from all chapters will continue to meet each Friday noon, at the Hotel Continental, and other social events will be held throughout the year.—HAROLD S. WARWICK, Secretary.

★ ILLINOIS ETA ★

ETA chapter at the University of Illinois was privileged to have the presence of Brother Paul C. Beam, National Executive Secretary, at the chapter's annual Founders Day celebration at the chapter house on the evening of Mar. 14, 1950.

Brother Beam entertained members of the active chapter and alumni and other Phis residing in and around Champaign-Urbana with his witty reminiscing and recollections of his days as an undergraduate here at the University. Beam was chapter advisor at Illinois Eta for many years after he graduated, so he had many remarks concerning this period in his life.

Beam also touched on a serious note in his short speech. He warned that the Fraternity will have to take a definite stand one way or another in the matter of discrimination as to race in choosing future members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. More than likely, the decisions along this line will be decided this summer at the National Convention in Chicago, Beam said.

Preceding Brother Beam's talk, members of the active chapter served cake and coffee to the assemblage of sixty or seventy Phis. Many old friendships were renewed and new ones made at the get-together. Entertainment in the form of group singing was provided by the chapter.—ROY VAN BUSKIRK, Alumni Secretary.

★ **FOX RIVER VALLEY** ★
WISCONSIN BETA

ONE hundred Phi alumni and undergraduates of Wisconsin Beta chapter gathered at the Valley Inn, Neenah, for the annual Founders Day dinner on Mar. 28. The Fox River Valley Alumni Club and the Lawrence chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ join each year for this event in honor of the Fraternity's six founders.

The program was opened by Dr. Guy W. Carlson, *South Dakota '19*, president of the Alumni Club, who welcomed the group and introduced Toastmaster John H. Wilterding, *Lawrence '23*, Reporter of the General Council. Brother Wilterding introduced alumni from other chapters, after which he called attention to the notable work of last semester's president, Don MacNaughton, in winning the Headquarters Trophy, and the work of the chapter that once again captured the Cleveland Trophy. He lauded the achievements of Brothers Bob Sorenson and Bob McCoy, who were recently elected to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Brother Wilterding spoke briefly about the coming Convention in Chicago and the agenda to be covered. He also read a telegram from William Shaw, Alumni Commissioner of the Fraternity.

President Don Rumpf gave the Wisconsin Beta report and cited the significant performances of Claude Radtke, Little All-American end; Bob Landsberg, All-Conference guard; and John Fillion, president of the Lawrence student body. Don told about varsity and intramural sports and about the brothers who have played on the respective teams. The Phis have been especially active in college activities, and many of them hold executive positions.

Brother George Walter, *Lawrence '36*, Lawrence dean of men, was introduced and gave some brief reminders of the importance of scholarship as well as a good record in athletics. In place of a main

speaker, Brother Dick Arens, *Lawrence '47*, presented the Centennial Convention movies, taken at Oxford, Ohio.

The Wisconsin Beta choir, under the direction of Ray Jones, sang several selections throughout the program, and it was obvious that the group had made significant progress in the handling of both harmony and unison singing. Dr. Carlson, as president, and Larry Roeck, as secretary-treasurer, continue as officers of the Alumni Club—DICK BEILKE, *Wisconsin Beta Reporter*.

★ **NEW YORK BETA** ★

NEW YORK Beta celebrated an especially impressive Founders Day this year. The formal affair entailed a combined Founders Day and initiation banquet, with many alumni present for the occasion. Our capable main speaker was Province President Raymond Blackwell, while Arthur Bishop, *Union '03*, the grand old man of New York Beta, officiated as toastmaster. Brother Blackwell effectively restated and brought new emphasis to bear on the fundamental principles and tenets of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ as first formulated by Robert Morrison and the other founders of our Fraternity. His talk was directed especially to the new initiates George Batkiewicz, John Trotter, Leland Crosby, Walter Krupa, John von Jess, Barry Byron, Russell Blodgett, Elwin Harp, David Lent, and James Wickman. During the banquet a plaque commemorating the 1948 Centennial was presented to the chapter by Brother Blackwell. Further, a formal dedication ceremony was held to denote the official completion of our new house. After the banquet both alumni and active chapter held an informal discussion of the problems facing the Fraternity, with pointed reference to the coming National Convention.—JAMES H. ROSEN, *Reporter*.



AWARDS AT KANSAS CITY BANQUET

LEFT: Ray Evans, *Kansas '48*, All-American football player, presents the All-American Phi football award to John Glorioso of Missouri Alpha. RIGHT: Clarence McGuire, *Kansas '28*, received the "Phi of the Year" award from Clint Kanaga, Sr., *Kansas '11*, who won the award in 1949. McGuire is the adviser for Kansas Alpha.



AT PITTSBURGH

TOP: Elmer W. Smith, *Pennsylvania '19*, presents the Upsilon Province Trophy to Jim Stopford, president of the Pittsburgh chapter. BELOW: Lyall N. Crissman, *Gettysburg '19*, president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club; G. Harold Moore, *Pittsburgh '29*, toastmaster; Hon. Robert J. Corbett, *Allegheny '27*, speaker. BOTTOM: The speaker's table at the 64th annual Founders Day banquet.

* PITTSBURGH *

THE Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the scene of the 64th Founders Day banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club on Saturday evening, March 18. Two hundred Phis, including a large group of actives, attended the affair which was under the able planning of Chairman H. E. (Bert) Bianchi, *Allegheny '18*. President Lyall N. Crissman, *Gettysburg '19*, presided and the invocation was delivered by Reverend William R. Hofelt, *Allegheny '13*. Several songs by groups from the active chapters at Pitt, Washington & Jefferson, Allegheny, and West Virginia enlivened the party. The Golden Legion Award was

presented to Brother Hale Hill, *Gettysburg '04*. Other Golden Legionnaires present included R. W. Lindsay, *Washington & Jefferson '02*; Maurice Floto, *Gettysburg '03*, and Harrison Bock, *Ohio State '98*. One badly missed regular was J. Clyde Markel, *Gettysburg '00*, who was recuperating at home after a serious illness. This was the first annual banquet Brother Markel has ever missed, and those present missed his report on luncheon attendance which he has kept for many years. After a few of George Stewart's old jokes were more ably told by Toastmaster G. Harold (Shorty) Moore, *Pitt '22*, he introduced the Honorable Robert J. Corbett, *Allegheny '27*, Congressman from the 30th District of Pennsylvania. Brother Corbett gave us some serious, but interesting, thoughts on the present domestic and foreign fronts, urging us all to take a more active interest in politics. The scholarship committee, composed of Chairman Elmer W. Smith, *Pennsylvania '19*, Thomas C. McDermott, *Cornell '15*, and Charles Purnell, *Ohio '47*, presented the award for the greatest gain over last year to Pennsylvania Iota. The nominating committee, Alex Meanor, *Pittsburgh '23*; Donald J. Baker, *Pittsburgh '18*; and Harrison Bock, presented the following names which were unanimously approved for the year 1950: H. E. Bianchi, president; William E. Wrenshall, *Washington & Jefferson '41*, vice-president; J. Clyde Markel, recording secretary; Charles B. Saints, *Ohio Wesleyan '26*, treasurer; and Robert M. Willison, *Allegheny '42*, reporter. Dick Richardson, *Montana '21* re-elected as secretary, gave his report of the year and announced our new luncheon meeting place: Oliver Building Restaurant at Smithfield and Oliver. See all you Phi visitors there any Friday at 12:00 noon. On the first three Fridays following the move, the luncheon attendance was 46, 41, and 43 respectively.—ROBERT M. WILLISON, Reporter.

* HELENA *

CHARTER night and Founders Day was celebrated by the Helena, Mont., alumni chapter on Mar. 16. In attendance from all corners of the Treasure State were more than thirty Phis, some of whom were on vacation from Montana Alpha at Montana State University. A good representation of undergraduates served to round out the group present on the eventful evening.

The charter meeting of the Helena groups was the third for this particular group of Phis. An organizational meeting was held just prior to Christmas, and a second on Feb. 2, at which signatures were obtained for the charter.

John Delano, *Montana '43*, business manager for the local Blue Cross-Blue Shield offices, was elected president by a unanimous vote. "Poncho," as he is more familiarly known, has been the driving force behind the organization of a Helena alumni chapter, and the issuance of the charter from National Headquarters was the realization for him, as well as for many other loyal Helena Phis, of a long anticipated desire.

Bill Mufich, presently associated with the Montana Railroad Commission, was elected secretary of the group and Jim Dion, *Montana '37*, of Helena, was put in charge of money matters as treasurer.

The festivities were presided over by President Delano. Featured speaker of the evening was Fred Sell, *Montana '24*, a man whose name is closely associated with the early days of Montana Alpha

in Missoula, and who is now head of the Mountain States Telephone Company. He spoke of the fine spirit of cooperation which is engendered in Phi during their undergraduate days and which they carry with them throughout life.

Mordecai Boyd, a senior in the school of business administration, delivered an address on behalf of the visiting undergraduates present. The theme of his talk centered about the need for more such alumni groups as the Helena chapter, because, he said, it is through them that the Montana Alpha chapter is informed on likely prospects planning to attend Montana State University. Such information from the alumni groups greatly assists Montana Alpha in remaining on top of the fraternity heap.

Other speakers for the evening were Paul Brazier, *Montana '27*, head of a Helena accounting firm; Bob Burns, current prexy of Montana Alpha; and Jim Bonness, house manager.

Names of those signing the charter are as follows: Frederick S. Sell; Paul Brazier; Milton O. Anderson, *Montana '33*; Lehman B. Fox, *Montana '34*; Michael E. Donovan, *Montana '44*; Richard L. Voorhees, *Montana '46*; Philip C. Galusha, *Montana '48*; John L. Delano; Earl Coyne, *Montana '50*; John H. Risken, *Montana '44*; C. J. Hansen, *Montana '51*; Albert G. Linebarger, *Montana '49*; Kent DeVore, *Colorado '50*; Robert Tucker, *Montana '47*; William Mufish; Lloyd J. Skedd, *Montana '41*; Quentin Johnson; Harold E. Longmaid, Jr., *Montana '41*; Carl ZurMuehlen; John J. Baucus, *Montana '36*; James Dion, *Montana '37*; William B. Andrews, *Montana '39*; Walter C. Chubbeck, *Idaho '24*.

Regular meetings will be held once a month, President Delano said. The third Thursday of the month has been selected as the date and the place will be the Montana Club Rathskeller.—JACK RISKEN, Reporter.

★ BALTIMORE ★

THE Baltimore Alumni Club displayed its continuing growth when one hundred thirty-four Phis and their wives or sweethearts assembled March 18 at the Park Plaza Hotel to do honor to the founding of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

The large turnout and the enthusiasm displayed by Phis—young and otherwise—bore proof of the wisdom of our policy of sponsoring a mixed affair. It is tremendous to have an organization made up of leaders among men, but it is even greater when those leaders have the inspiring support of their ladies. Our committee chairman, Tom Hedrick, *Minnesota '31*, won the plaudits of everyone for his outstanding job. Every detail was remembered even to supplying gardenias for the ladies and carnation boutonnières for the Phis.

From 7:00 to 7:30 there was a renewal of acquaintances and numerous personal get-togethers in the private cocktail lounge. The group then adjourned to their places at the banquet table where a group from Maryland Alpha, led by Bob Hall, sang the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Doxology. During the serving of the banquet course Brother Hall and his Maryland Alpha cohorts kept the Phi spirit bristling with their songs. Frequently the volume, if not the quality, was enhanced by all joining in the chorus.

The formal program was short yet significant. The theme for the occasions was "Be a Phi—then be an active Phi Alumnus." Our president-elect Harry Dosch, *Maryland '37*, spoke on "The Mission and



SCENES FROM BALTIMORE FOUNDERS DAY DINNER

Functioning of an Alumni Organization." Coordinated with Brother Dosch's well taken message was a talk by Charles Anthony, president of the chapter at Maryland Alpha. From their brief but pointed talks we realized it is much to be a Phi—so much that even after graduation it is well to continue the practice of being a Phi along the walks of life. Our retiring president, Sid McFerrin, *Maryland '36*, spoke briefly on the import of the occasion after which he installed the new officers for the ensuing year—Harry Dosch, president; Al Ruppertsberger, *Maryland '44*, vice-president; Warren Ingalls, *Colgate '31*, secretary-



AT TOLEDO

TOP: F. J. Prout, *Ohio Wesleyan '06*, president of *Bowling Green University*, and Fred A. Hunt, president of *Sigma Province*. BOTTOM: New officers of *Toledo Alumni Club*: Edward L. Clayton, *Cornell '40*, president; Willis E. Brown, Jr., *Miami '43*, treasurer; Sam L. Rice, Jr., *Ohio Wesleyan '47*, secretary.

reporter; and Jack Ruppensberger, *Maryland '45*, treasurer.

Several of the Phis had traveled some distance to be present—a few others, new to Baltimore, were introduced: Ernie Wooden, *Maryland '34*, up from Norfolk, Va.; Richard Richards, *Miami '38*, a newcomer from Richmond, Va.; Bob Cannon, *Maryland '39*, from Salisbury, Md.; Warren Ingalls, a newcomer from Yonkers, N.Y.; Pat Duggan, *Maryland '35*, from Sudlersville on the Eastern Shore; Doctor Steve Van Lill, *Duke '38*; Doctor Caples, *Maryland '30*, down from Reisterstown, Md., Omer Shake, *Indiana '35*; and Barbara Birmingham, widow of our own Tom Birmingham, *Maryland '37*, came from El Paso Tex., to be with us.

Due recognition was paid to the twenty-odd Phis from Maryland Alpha and acknowledged by their

president-elect, Bill Klee. A fine group of Phis! It was our pleasure to have their companionship as well as support.

Following the formal program we danced to the music of Rivers Chamber's orchestra. Not a wallflower was to be found. When all was said and done we departed with the words of "Phi Delta Theta For Aye" ringing forth equally strong from the Phis and their glamorous guests and with the assurance that the roots of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ spirit are deep and strong.—WARREN INGALLS, *Secretary*.

★ OKLAHOMA CITY ★

A FORTUNATE series of circumstances provided the Oklahoma City Alumni Club with one of its most interesting Founders Days that has ever been held in this City. Brother Louis Bromfield, *Columbia '20*, well known Phi author, was in Oklahoma City on Mar. 7, 1950. While he was in Oklahoma City on other business, we were able to turn it to good advantage. The local brothers heard of his pending visit sufficiently in advance to completely revamp their Founders Day program. Upon learning the circumstances, Brother Bromfield accepted their invitation to meet with us for luncheon on Tuesday, March 7. The luncheon-turned-banquet was at the Oklahoma Club.

Invitations were mailed to all Phis in the state of Oklahoma and both collegiate chapters were included in the plans. Notwithstanding the fact that the revised plans resulted in Founders Day being celebrated in Oklahoma City at a week-day luncheon rather than at a usual and time-honored formal banquet the attendance was most heartening.

Approximately one hundred Phis, including a number of actives, were able to attend. All present were certainly well rewarded with not only a chance



LOUIS BROMFIELD, *Columbia '20*,
Speaker at Oklahoma City banquet.

to pay their annual homage to the Founders and to the Fraternity, but also to meet and hear in his most intimate and informal style one of America's truly great authors and agriculturists.

Founders Day in Oklahoma City was in every sense of the word a huge success.—GEORGE H. SHIRK, *Secretary*.

★ DETROIT ★

THE Detroit Alumni Club met at the Harmonie Society's club rooms on Mar. 15 to celebrate Founders Day. There were 42 Phis signed up, from chapters from Vermont to Nebraska and from Ontario to Louisiana.

Edgar A. "Bud" Guest, Jr., radio speaker on station WJR in Detroit on "Views and News from the Sunny Side of the Street," was our guest speaker. We thoroughly enjoyed his humor even though he is a Psi U! Brother Sam Marshall, Jr., presided, and a grand time was had by all.

The Detroit Alumni Club invites any visiting brothers to join us at our regular luncheons every Friday at noon at the Harmonie Society club rooms, 267 East Grand River.—HENRY N. WOODS, *Reporter*.

★ BOSTON ★

THE Boston Alumni Club held its Founders Day meeting at the Massachusetts Gamma Chapter house on Friday, Mar. 17. There was an excellent turnout for a fine catered dinner. Speeches were given by Admiral Cluverius, P.P.G.C., whom the Boston Alumni Club is very pleased to include among its active members, William H. Rowe, Colby '06, of Yarmouth, Me., and George Colvill, who is president of the active chapter. Brother Rowe is one of our distinguished Phi authors, who gave an interesting presentation of New England marine history.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected. George Sweetnam, M.I.T. '33, remains at the helm as president and he will be supported by Sterg O'Dell, Iowa State, vice president; Art Kimbel, Cornell, treasurer; Ed Walz, M.I.T., secretary; and an executive committee composed of Marsena Butts, Amherst '09, Sam Groves, Dartmouth '31, Roscoe Hayes, and Chuck Storrs, M.I.T.

After dinner, the conviviality continued until a late hour and included a friendly meeting of the members of the active chapter and alumni club.—An encouraging interest seems to have sprung out of this meeting and the desire to meet more often during the year was widely expressed. An effort is being made to have regular and frequent meetings of the group immediately available in Boston.—EDWARD J. WALZ, JR., *Secretary*.

Over the Top!

ARIZONA Alpha Chapter is proud to announce that it has now joined the ranks of chapters which have completely discharged their Centennial Memorial Funds quotas. Congratulations, Arizona Alpha!



AT INDIANAPOLIS

TOP: Golden Legion presentation—Edwin H. Pritchard, DePauw '99; Nelson Sumner, Miami '11, who presented the awards; Everett Wiley, Franklin '99; and Samuel W. Moore, DePauw '00. BOTTOM: Alumni Award presentation—Dr. Jean S. Milner, Georgia Tech '15; Hilton U. Brown, Butler '80, P.P.G.C. who made the presentation; and Bob Patterson, Purdue chapter president.

★ INDIANAPOLIS ★

THE Indianapolis Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day banquet at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Saturday, March 18, 1950. A record crowd of 513 alumni and active chapter members gathered to pay homage to the sacred founders of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Dr. Jean F. Milner, Georgia Tech '15, gave the invocation. Brother William G. Fuller, Kansas State '32, president of the Indianapolis Alumni Club, started the evening's festivities by introducing Frank Parrish, Butler '29, who in turn directed the seven active chapters in a singing contest to determine the winner of the Remy Memorial Trophy. This trophy is given in honor of Brother Chas Remy, who courageously gave his life on the battlefields of Europe in World War II. It was fitting that the winner of the singing trophy this year went to the DePauw chapter of which Brother Remy was a member. Bud Brown, Purdue '28, presented the trophy to the DePauw chapter.

George Schumacher, Butler '22, and Nelson Sumner, Miami '11, conducted the very impressive Golden Legionnaire ceremony, in which the Golden Legionnaire Award was presented to Brothers Everett Wiley, Franklin '99, Samuel W. Moore, DePauw '00, and Edwin H. Pritchard, DePauw '99. The speaker of the evening was Brother Stu Holcomb, Ohio '34, head football coach of Purdue University.



UTAH ALPHA CHORUS ENTERTAINS SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNI

The Attendance Award, presented each year at the Founders Day banquet by the Indianapolis Alumni Club to the member who has been most faithful in attending the weekly luncheons, was awarded by Polly Ruick, *DePauw '94*, to the newly elected president of the Alumni Club, Cassatt Martz, *Butler '21*.

The officers elected for the year 1951 were Cassatt Martz, *Butler '21*, president; Thomas D. Young, *Hanover '35*, vice-president; Thomas C. Costin, *Purdue '48* treasurer; and Jerry York, *Butler '48*, reporter.

The Indianapolis Alumni Club, desiring to make the seven Indiana chapters stronger and sounder, this year established a trophy to go to the chapter with the highest fraternity standards. The standards, as set up by the Alumni Club, revolve around eight individual requirements which the club feels will go far in advancing our beloved Fraternity. This trophy, which is to be known as the Alumni Award, is a rotating trophy which we hope will grace the trophy rooms of all seven Indiana chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Province President Glenn F. Findley, *Butler '17*, worked hand in hand with chapter and fraternity advisors on each of the seven campuses in grading the chapters for the award. The eight qualifications for the trophy on which each chapter was graded are as follows: (1) standing among fraternities on campus; (2) alumni relationship; (3) chapter attendance at the Founders Day banquet; (4) scholarship; (5) operating chapter in accordance with Fraternity rules; (6)

finances; (7) sound, dignified pledge training; and (8) participating in all campus activities. We were very fortunate in having Hilton U. Brown, *Butler '80*, the Grand Old Man of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, on hand to present the trophy for the first time and to say a few words on what the Fraternity should mean to the active members. The recipient of the trophy this first year was the Purdue chapter, who had a remarkable record in finishing far ahead of the other chapters on the award points. Brother Bob Patterson, the president of the Purdue chapter, accepted the trophy on behalf of the members of the Purdue chapter.

We feel that this year's Alumni Founders Day banquet was a great success and hope to have a bigger and better banquet next year.—THOMAS C. COSTIN, Reporter.

* SALT LAKE CITY * UTAH ALPHA

THE Salt Lake City Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day with a dinner on Mar. 4 at the Newhouse Hotel. Approximately one hundred Phis were in attendance. Wood Worsley, *Utah '34*, was toastmaster. Short talks relating to the Fraternity were given by the active chapter of Utah Alpha. Those speaking were Bill Blake, Joe Carstensen, Bill Johnson, John Bowen, Earl Gibson and Dick Bosen, R. L. Cranmer, *Stanford '35*, gave a historical sketch of each of the founders of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. The group was enter-



EIGHTY-SECOND FOUNDERS DAY DINNER AT ATHENS

LEFT: "Tippie" Dye, coach of the championship Ohio State basketball team, main speaker at the Athens dinner. RIGHT: New initiates of Ohio Gamma, as they were presented at the banquet.



AT AKRON FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET, MAR. 25, 1950

LEFT TO RIGHT: *Henry Spaeth, Ohio Epsilon chapter president; Fred A. Hunt, president of Sigma Province; Paul Beam, Executive Secretary; and H. J. Harmon, Purdue '27, factory manager of the General Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, enjoy an informal discussion.*

tained with songs by the active chapter chorus of 45 voices. In the past, there has been but one Fraternity organization here, namely, the Alumni Corporation. We now have two organizations with different functions, but with both working for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, as an active Alumni Club has been formed. Officers are: Ed Bailey, *Kansas State '23*, president; Walter G. Wood, *Utah '23*, vice president; and Stuart B. Pett, *Stanford '33*, secretary and reporter. Luncheons are held at the University Club on the first Tuesday of each month at 12:15—A. HAROLD BLAKE, *Reporter*.

* ATHENS *

OHIO GAMMA

THE Athens, Ohio Alumni Club held their eighty-second annual Founders Day dinner on Sunday, March 12, at the Athens Country Club in conjunction with the Ohio Gamma chapter of Ohio Uni-

versity. At this time fourteen new initiates were presented by the chapter to the visiting alumni. Principal speaker at the dinner gathering of 110 members was William Harrison ("Tippie") Dye, *Ohio State '37*, coach of the Western Conference championship Ohio State basketball team. "Bob" Wren, head baseball coach at Ohio University, ably handled the toastmaster's chair.

Raymond Keys, a junior, from Clarksburg, W.Va., was selected to wear the honorary ring given by Ohio Gamma to the outstanding man in the chapter. A Golden Legion certificate was presented to Brother Edward U. Cave *Ohio '03*, of Columbus, Ohio.—H. W. LINK, *Reporter*.

* MEMPHIS *

MID-SOUTH Phis, including 25 actives from Mississippi Alpha, convened in Memphis on March 24 for their annual Founders Day Banquet at the University



NEW MEXICO PHIS

Some of the Phis who attended the Albuquerque-New Mexico Alpha Founders Day dinner.

Club, Memphis Alumni Club, with Brother R. W. "Bill" Bailey, *Mississippi '13*, club president, served as host.

Brother Jack Reed, *Vanderbilt '47*, outstanding young business executive of Tupelo, Miss., delivered the inspirational address honoring the Fraternity fathers. Also highlighted during the dinner was presentation of Golden Legion certificates with appropriate ceremony to Brothers Pope, *Vanderbilt '89*, and Ford Taylor, *Vanderbilt '98*, who were initiated at Tennessee Alpha in 1886 and 1893 respectively. Brother Ben Adams, *Mississippi '39*, presided over the presentation ceremony with assistance of a choral group from Mississippi Alpha.

At the Alumni Club business session which followed the Founders Day dinner, Brother Bailey, who has guided the Memphis Club for many years, announced his intentions of turning leadership over to another brother. Subsequently, the following were elected to serve for the coming year: Ben C. Adams, *Mississippi '39*, president; Bailey Brown, *Michigan '39*, and Irving Blackstone, *Sewanee '16*, vice-presidents; Frank Donelson, Jr., *Vanderbilt '48*, secretary; Al DeMontcourt, *Northwestern '02*, treasurer; Albert Russell, *Mississippi '37*, reporter.

Committee in charge of 1950 banquet included Brother Bailey, ex officio; Ben C. Adams, chairman; Irving Blackstone, Bailey Brown, Frank Crump, Frank T. Donelson, Jr., John Pettey, A. R. Russell, Henry Stratton, Richard Taylor, and Tim Treadwell, Jr.

* WICHITA *

THE Wichita Alumni Club held their annual Founders Day banquet on Mar. 21, 1950, at the Innes Tea Room with approximately sixty in attendance. This year we continued the custom established last year



MEMPHIS GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES

Ford Taylor, *Vanderbilt '98* (LEFT) and Pope Taylor, *Vanderbilt '89*, received their Golden Legion certificates at the Memphis Founders Day Banquet on Mar. 24, 1950.



WICHITA SPEAKER AND OFFICERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Harry C. Mahan, *Ohio '31*, past president; Donald Heath, *Washburn '17*, U.S. Minister to Bulgaria; and Al C. McClure, *Kansas '36*, former secretary-treasurer.

of having the wives of the members attend the dinner. To those alumni groups who have never done this, we heartily recommend it. We were especially fortunate in being able to secure Donald Heath, *Washburn '17*, as our speaker. Mr. Heath was the U. S. Minister to Bulgaria, and, even though diplomatic relations have been broken, he still retains the title. He proved to be an excellent selection, and we were all very favorably impressed with his talk. Brother Heath is the type of man who will either restore, or give you, confidence in our State Department, as the case may be. Also, as a part of our Founders Day banquet, we held our annual election of officers. Alan C. Caldwell, Jr., *Washington (St. Louis) '32*, was elected president; LeRoy Meador, *Wabash '33*, vice-president; and John B. Hewitt, *Gettysburg '34*, secretary-treasurer.—JOHN B. HEWITT, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

* SIOUX FALLS *

THE Founders Day Dinner of our alumni group was held in the Mirror Room of the American Legion at 7:00 P.M. on Mar. 15. Over twenty Phis gathered to commemorate the founding of the Fraternity. In the course of the evening it was decided that monthly meetings should be held. The third Tuesday of each month was established as our meeting night.

Election of officers was held for the coming year and the following were elected: president, Bill Tiffany; vice-president, Bob Burns; secretary-treasurer, Ken Early; recorder, Bill Green.

All Phis in the vicinity are urged to reserve the third Tuesday of each month for their alumni meeting.—BILL TIFFANY, *President*.

* ROSS COUNTY *

FOUNDERS Day was observed by the Ross County Alumni Club at a dinner at the Scioto Lodge at Chillicothe, Ohio, on Mar. 24. Honored at the dinner were two Phis who were presented with Golden Legion Certificates. Earl H. Barnhart, *Miami '24*, made the presentations to John E. Breeze, *Ohio Wesleyan '02*, of Lima, Ohio, and Homer C. Selby, *Case '04*, of Portsmouth, Ohio. Officers elected for the forthcoming year were: president, Byron D. Blair, *Ohio '26*; secretary, William Stanhope, *Ohio State '41*; treasurer, Manning G. Coultrap, *Ohio '06*.—ROBERT J. LAPP, *Reporter*.

★ **ALBUQUERQUE** ★
NEW MEXICO ALPHA

NEW MEXICO Alpha of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and alumni of Albuquerque and states of the Southwest celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at the La Cocina on March 13, 1950. It was the fourth annual banquet of the chapter. Fifty-one actives and pledges were joined by over twenty alumni for the celebration. President of the alumni, Monty McLean, presided as master of ceremonies. Among other alumni present were Hal Pride, Wayne Leonard, Les Williams, Fred Gilstrap, Tom Stribling, Lozier Funk, Tom Moore, J. Knorr, Dr. "Billy" Woolston and Bruce McClelland. We also had the honor of having Brother A. R. McHenry, assistant secretary, as a guest. After an excellent dinner and some spirited singing, Alumni Adviser Hal Pride outlined the present status of the housing program. He told those present that progress had reached the point where we are only awaiting contractors' bids before we break ground and start construction. Brother McHenry followed with a stimulating speech on the Fraternity in general. After the formal program, everyone retired to Monty McLean's house for an informal gathering that was enjoyed by all.—KURT GABEL, JR., Reporter.

★ **CLEARWATER** ★

ON Wednesday, Mar. 16, 1950, the alumni of Clearwater, Fla., held what has come to be their annual Founders Day Dinner. Started at the end of the war period by a few loyal Phis as a get-acquainted luncheon for our Executive Secretary, Paul C. Beam, who was vacationing in Florida, it has been continued each year as a Founders Day meeting. Each year the number in attendance, though small, has increased. This year there were eight present.

The meeting was an informal dinner at the Clearwater Yacht Club. Gamma Province President John C. Cosgrove, acted as toastmaster and George C. At-



ALUMNI AT CLEARWATER

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. W. Dunning, Pennsylvania State '14; Charles P. Day, Knox '98; John C. Cosgrove, Pennsylvania State '05; L. S. Ruder, Dartmouth '22; George C. Atkins, Columbia '02; Harold C. Martens, Missouri '30; J. L. Martens, Missouri '30; Clifford McKay, Georgia '19.



SPEAKERS AT MACON

TOP: Thomas C. Hardman, III, Mercer '36, associate editor of Pageant magazine, who was principal speaker. At his right is Edwin S. Davis, Mercer '93, who was presented with an Alumni Charm for his work as president of the Macon Alumni Club. BELOW: L. Bayne Barfield, Mercer '39; BOTTOM: Thomas Edwin Davenport, Emory '84. At his left is Charles Edward Roberts, Sr., Mercer '04, who received his Golden Legion certificate at the banquet.

kins, Columbia '02, was appointed reporter. A general round table discussion of our Fraternity and the various chapters represented was held. The meeting proved to be highly enjoyable, and adjourned with expressions of pleasure and interest in our gatherings and the Convention to be held in Chicago next August.—GEORGE C. ATKINS, Reporter.

★ **MACON** ★

THE Macon Alumni Club's Founders Day banquet and dance took place at the Idle Hour Club in Macon, Ga., on February 24. Ninety three Phis and Pikeias were present for the banquet.

Charles Edward Roberts, Sr., Mercer '04, received a Golden Legion certificate, and Edwin S. Davis, Mercer '93, was presented with an Alumni Charm for his work as president of the Macon Alumni Club, 1948-1949.



ST. LOUIS BANQUET

TOP: Don Menke, *Illinois '37*, club president; Paul Beam, *Executive Secretary of the Fraternity*; Metcalf Bristow, *Washington (St. Louis) '39*. BELOW: Bob Burnes, *sports editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, principal speaker at the banquet, and Don Menke. BOTTOM: Kelton White, *Cornell '99*, who received the Golden Legion Award at the banquet; Don Menke; and Paul Beam.

Thomas C. Hardman, III, *Mercer '36*, associate editor of *Pageant* magazine in New York, was the main speaker. Carl Beard, *Mercer '50*, received an award for his work as president of Georgia Gamma from Hal Shuler, *Mercer '49*, and then in turn awarded Keith Benning, *Mercer '53*, with the most outstanding Phikeia award.—L. BAYNE BARFIELD, *Reporter*.

* ST. LOUIS *

In spite of inclement weather, about 175 enthusiastic Phis turned out to celebrate the annual Founders Day Banquet on Mar. 13. The first highlight of many during the evening was the very impressive candlelight ceremony of presenting the Golden Legion Award to Kelton E. White, *Cornell '99*, and by proxy to George H. Moore, *Missouri '99*; Kossuth C. Weber, *Washington '99*; Herschel J. Drabelle, *Washington '99*; and George W. Parker, *Washington '98*. Also by proxy, the following Phis in this general area were awarded the Golden Legion Award: from Washington (St. Louis), Albert B. Lawyer, '96, and Harry

B. Goodfellow, '96; from Missouri, Edward L. Drum, '97, Robert B. Oliver, Jr., '99, and Rae H. Allee, '99; from Westminster, Clive D. Scott, '95, L. Mitchell White, '99, and Paul F. Foreman, '97; Thomas H. Masterson, *Hanover '98*, and Lee B. Hawthorne, Jr., *DePauw '00*.

Next on the program was one of the special guests, Brother Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity. Brother Beam's enlightening remarks covered historical notes and anecdotes of the early days of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ (and other fraternities originating at Miami), the expansion period, and the general position of the Fraternity today. His climactic, rousing reiteration of faith in " $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ now" brought all the assembled brothers to their feet, as one, with a thunderous round of approving applause.

Robert L. Burnes, sports editor of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, was guest speaker for the occasion, and he centered his remarks generally around the subject: "The Challenge to Sport Today—Can We Keep It Honest?" He quickly made his point, and then proceeded to keep everyone amused by his inside stories about baseball and his pointed remarks and predictions regarding the current season for the home-town teams.

On behalf of the actives, Brothers Valle Grossman of Washington (St. Louis) and George Stemmler of Missouri gave reports of the campus activities of their respective chapters. A large delegation expected from Westminster was not able to be present because of the weather.

Elected to the office of president for the coming year was Douglas L. C. Jones, *Westminster-Washington (St. Louis) '96*. Other officers for 1950 are: vice-president, Dr. J. E. Jensen, *Denison '34*; treasurer, E. G. Hamilton, *Washington (St. Louis) '43*; secretary, W. H. Chapman, *Washington (St. Louis) '45*. Brothers Oliver Stone, *Washington (St. Louis) '38* and Jackson Adams, *Washington (St. Louis) '28*, were elected to serve on the House Board for the chapter at Washington.

In his closing remarks, Brother Don Menke, *Illinois '37*, retiring president, well expressed the sentiment of the group in again mentioning the privilege felt in honoring Kelton White and others with the Golden Legion Award. For himself and those Brothers unable to be on hand to receive their award, Brother White happily acknowledged the standing accolade.—H. G. WOODWARD, JR., *Secretary*.

* SACRAMENTO *

On Mar. 15, the Sacramento Alumni Club held its second Founders Day Banquet at the University Club in Sacramento, with 31 Phis in attendance. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Golden Legion award to Brother C. B. McMath, *Kansas '02*. The prescribed Golden Legion Award ritual was used, presenting a very impressive ceremony. We had intended to present a Golden Legion award to Middleton P. Stanbury, M.D., *California '02*, but unfortunately the doctor was unable to be present with us to receive his certificate. Brother Joe B. Rodgers, *Nebraska '22*, gave a very thought-provoking talk on the subject, " $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Must Be Militant."

Although our club is just a little over a year old, it has developed a very active group of about 45 members. We have been meeting the last Friday of every month for either a luncheon at the University

Club or an evening meeting where we have dinner and transact such business as comes before the club. If there are any Phis in and around Sacramento who are not acquainted with our group, we cordially invite them to join with us.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: president, D. Jackson Faustman, *California '37*; vice-president, Knox Parker, *Oregon '40*; secretary-treasurer, C. LeRoy Rudine, *Utah '20*; directors: Walter Tindell, *California '22*; Joe Rodgers, *Nebraska '22*; Kenneth Watson, *California '16*; Albert Sheets, *North Dakota '16*; and William Coppin, *Utah '38*.—C. LEROY RUDINE, *Secretary*.

★ CLEVELAND ★

THE Cleveland Founders Day banquet was held on March 10 at Brown's Cottage. The main speaker was George Carroll, *Louisiana State '39*, now heading the social sciences at Case Institute, who gave us an inspiring address on being active alumni. Bill Shaw was at his usual best, when he told us how he was elected Alumni Commissioner! In fact, he's so good at it we're considering a trip to the Chicago Convention to make sure we still have Alumni Commissioner Bill Shaw!

Lawrence K. Sowle, *Minnesota '02*, was presented a Golden Legionnaire certificate by our last year's Golden Legionnaire, Pete Sterling, *Ohio State '02*. Two other brothers who were eligible for the Golden Legion, Joseph C. Royon, *Ohio State '02*, and John A. Sullivan, *Case '03*, were unable to attend, but will receive their certificates later.

Ed Bowron, *Alabama '41*, former president, opened the meeting for business. Brother Don Taze, *Illinois '22*, nominated nine members for the 1950 Board of Directors, as follows: president, Bishop P. Holstein, *Florida '36*; vice-president, Edwin J. Sealy, *Lafayette '45*; secretary-treasurer, E. Nile Duppstadt, *Case '36*; C. S. Ripley, *Auburn '07*, William H. McCoy, *Illinois '25*; J. E. Bowron, Jr., *Alabama '41*; Robert L. Dibble, *Virginia '37*; Paul A. Domino, *Colgate '39*; and James P. Long, Jr., *Case '39*.

Total attendance was 146—with all reporting a grand time.—E. NILE DUPPSTADT, *Secretary*.

★ CHICAGO ★

ABOUT one hundred Phis from 39 chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ celebrated Founders Day in Chicago at the La Salle Hotel, Mar. 17. Vacations and examinations at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University cut down undergraduate representation to less than ten, but this was offset by increased alumni interest which boosted total attendance to the 1949 level.

Guest speaker was Dr. Ernest A. Johnson, *Colorado College '18*, president of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. Illness forced two other prominent Phis who were also scheduled to speak to cancel their engagements. They were Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam, *Indiana '22*, and William A. Shaw, *Kansas '06*, Fraternity Alumni Commissioner and past president of the Chicago Alumni Club, sponsor of the dinner.

The Rev. William E. Hunter, *Hanover '92*, pastor of Chicago's Bethlehem Presbyterian Church and a Golden Legionnaire, delivered the invocation. Herbert E. Case, *Lombard '24*, retiring Chicago Alumni Club president, told the assembled Phis that the growth of the Chicago alumni group during the last year was particularly encouraging because of the coming



AT CLEVELAND

TOP (STANDING): Ed Bowron, *Alabama '41*, club president; Lawrence Sowle, *Minnesota '02*, Golden Legionnaire; and E. Nile Duppstadt, *Case '35*, club secretary. (SEATED): Chuck Escar, *Case chapter president*, and George A. Carroll, *Louisiana State '39*, head of the social science department at Case and speaker at the banquet. BELOW: William Shaw, Alumni Commissioner, addressed the Cleveland banquet. BOTTOM: Some of the Phis from the eighteen different chapters that were represented.

National Convention, to be held at the city's Edgewater Beach Hotel, Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Brother Case introduced several Founders Day committee members, including Pete Settle, *Westminster '43*, chairman, arrangements committee; Larry Nelson, *Northwestern '25*, chairman, nominating committee; and Horace Barks, *Westminster '42*, chairman, attendance committee. Brother Allen L. Stubbins, *North Dakota '28*, assistant manager of the La Salle Hotel was also introduced. Proceedings of the entire dinner were recorded for Phi posterity by Aaron B. McFall, *Hanover '29*, Oak Park, Ill., over wire transcription.

"Greetings from Manila Alpha" were received mid-



SPEAKERS' TABLE AT CINCINNATI

LEFT TO RIGHT: *Executive Secretary Paul Beam; William Hessler, Ohio Wesleyan '25, main speaker; Jack Shepman, Cincinnati '45; Walter Morris, Cincinnati '07; Burt Robinson, Cincinnati '14; Robert Steman, Miami '31; Donald Gaddis, Cincinnati '50; and Marty Hecht, Zeta province president.*

way through the dinner when Phil McCullough, *Nebraska '17*, radioed his regrets from the Philippines, where he was on a business trip. Iota Province President Kenneth Setterdahl also sent regrets which were read by Brother Case. John Poindexter, *Westminster '43*, and Bill Flory, *Chicago '48*, provided direction and piano respectively for the several Phi songs sung during the evening.

Dr. Johnson, in addition to his remarks on the purpose and current trend of modern liberal arts education, pinch-hit for Alumni Commissioner Shaw by reiterating pertinent paragraphs from the latter's article in a recent issue of the *PALLADIUM*. Dr. Johnson also urged serious consideration of the petitioning Digamma Alpha Upsilon local on the Lake Forest campus at the coming Chicago convention. Brother Shaw was forced to forego the Chicago affair because of a severe cold acquired during a trip covering Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland and Toledo Founders Day dinners.

No 1950 Golden Legionnaires were able to attend the Chicago banquet, but certificates were mailed to the ten known eligible 50-year Phis in and about the city.

An unexpected highlight in the evening was the reading of the treasurer's report by retiring-Treasurer Pfau. What usually is dull listening at best, turned out to be a statistical gem that not only added considerably to the evening's merriment but proved conclusively that the club was solvent. Brother Pfau was given a clean bill-of-health by the alumni before he accepted his new office as leader of Chicago Phidom during the 1950 convention year.

Larry Nelson, *Northwestern '25*, past president of the Chicago club, read the nominating committee's recommendations for the coming Phi year. These included Ralph Bishop, *Lawrence '22*; Herbert E. Case, *Lombard '24*; Carl Deysenroth, *Wisconsin '21*; Bill Flory, *Chicago '48*; Stu Kenney, *Chicago '27*; Ken Leigh, *Northwestern '19*; Phil McCullough, *Nebraska '17*; Tasso Morgan, *Swarthmore '17*; Larry Nelson,

Northwestern '25; and William A. Shaw, *Kansas '06*, as members of the club's board of directors; Horace Barks, *Westminster '42*, secretary; John Poindexter, *Westminster '43*, treasurer; Matt Devine, *Northwestern '28*, and Howard Robinson, *Indiana '23*, vice-presidents; and Carl A. Pfau, *Dartmouth '14*, president. All nominations were approved unanimously.

Brother Case turned the meeting over to President Pfau who after thanking the assembled alumni for his election suggested that they continue to swell the ranks of the Chicago Alumni Club by attending the weekly luncheons at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Men's Grill, Wabash and Monroe Streets, Friday at 1 P.M. Brother Pfau pointed out the necessity for alumni support of the club's activities in preparation for the August convention.

Had there been a chapter attendance contest, Northwestern with eleven alumni present would have been the winner. The University of Chicago would have been second with eight members attending the banquet. Tied for third place would have been Miami University, Michigan and Westminster with four alumni each present. Hanover, Ohio Wesleyan, Vanderbilt and Missouri each had three representatives at the affair. Thirty other chapters had at least one alumnus at the dinner.—HORACE BARKS, *Secretary*.

★ CINCINNATI ★

ON Tuesday, Mar. 21, 1950 the Cincinnati Alumni Club held its Founders Day Banquet at the Hotel Alms. Over 125 Phis in the Cincinnati area turned out and once again the general opinion was that the entire program was very successful. Jack E. Shepman, vice-president of the club, was general chairman of the event. Music, singing, and cocktails preceded the buffet dinner, which always starts a Founders Day Banquet off in good style.

Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam was present from General Headquarters, along with Province President Martin L. Hecht. Brother Beam gave the Cincinnati

Alumni a briefing on the "state of affairs" of the Fraternity. Immediately following dinner, ballots were cast to elect three new members to the Board of Trustees. Alumni elected were Paul Krone, Porter P. Lowry and Robert Steman. A meeting of the trustees will be held shortly to elect new officers for the forthcoming year.

A very impressive Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by Brother Beam, ably assisted by members of the Ohio Theta chapter. John M. Dolbey, *Ohio Wesleyan '02*, and John Gilbert Welsh, *Miami '02*, were the celebrants for the Golden Legion. Walter Morris and Jack Shepman gave an account of the club's activities for the year. Cincinnati Chapter President Donald Gadis gave a complete report of Ohio Theta activities.

The Cincinnati Alumni Club was very fortunate in having as its guest speaker William Hessler, *Ohio Wesleyan '25*, noted news commentator and foreign affairs analyst. His talk on "Who is Winning the Cold War" held the attention of everyone as Brother Hessler had some excellent interpretations of the current situations.

Immediately following Brother Hessler's interesting talk the entire Ohio Theta chapter sang several Fraternity songs. Once again the Cincinnati Phis went home instilled with Phi spirit and looking forward to more good times with their brothers.

Monthly dinner "get togethers" are held the first Thursday of every month at the Ohio Theta chapter house. The Monday noon lunches are still at "The Barn" in Cincinnati.—JACK E. SHEPMAN, *vice-president*.

★ LOUISVILLE ★

THE recently re-established Louisville Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day with a banquet and get-together on the evening of Apr. 11 in the ballroom of the Seelbach Hotel. About fifty members enjoyed a very excellent talk by Brother William M. Duffy, *Centre '08*, Federal Security Administrator for Kentucky, who presented interesting viewpoints on the

growth and leadership of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and the important job of alumni members in combatting the threat of communism on the campus of today.

Brother Paul T. Eitel, Jr., *Illinois '48*, presided at the meeting and plans were made for the regular May dinner meeting the evening of May 9, at 6:30 in the French-Village Restaurant. All Phis in Louisville and vicinity are invited to attend. Regular meetings are being held the second Tuesday evening of each month.—GENE T. RIDDELL, *Reporter*.

★ HONOLULU ★

THE Honolulu Phis observed Founders Day in a typical Hawaiian manner when they met on Mar. 15 at the Mochizuki Tea House, on Kunawai Lane, in Honolulu. Between courses of an Oriental dinner, the singing of the songs of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ recalled to mind the active chapter days of Brother Ned Loomis, *Nebraska '06*, as vividly as it did for Brother Don Magowan, *Washington '49*, a visiting Phi from Seattle, who led the singing. Musical background for the Phi songs and Hawaiian music during the evening was provided by David Kaiwa and his quartet, which included Henry Makua, George Ahana, Danny Poepoc, and Danny's daughter, Dancette. Miss Poepoc interpreted all songs, except those of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, with the hula. It was through the efforts of Brother Bob Patrick, *Oregon State '37*, that the commemorative dinner was a most successful one. The following Phis attended the memorable occasion: Phil Brooks, *Stanford '27*; Marsh Bull, *Syracuse '30*; Nicky Daniel, *Westminster*; Dick Doering, *Lawrence '21*; Web Edwards, *Oregon State '27*; P. S. Gilbertson, *South Dakota '13*; Jack Hayward, *Utah '20*; Dude Henke, *Wabash '25*; Ned Loomis, *Nebraska '06*; Don Magowan, *Washington '49*; Jimmy Mann, *Oregon State '12*; Bob Patrick, *Oregon State '37*; Joe Reynolds, *Oregon State '21*; Herman Rumsey, *Duke '39*; Ade Schwammel, *Oregon State '34*; Jim Sperry, *Miami '40*; Bernard Suverkrup, *Wabash '28*; Ray Swett, *Washington State, '40*; and Vic Warner, *Idaho '35*.—VIC WARNER, *Reporter*.



CINCINNATI GOLDEN LEGION PRESENTATION

LEFT TO RIGHT: James Dolbey, *Ohio Wesleyan '32*; John M. Dolbey, *Ohio Wesleyan '02*; John Gilbert Welsh, *Miami '02*; and Tom McNeil, *Miami '31*. James Dolbey was his father's sponsor and McNeil was Welsh's sponsor.

★ WWINNIPEG ★

THE Winnipeg Alumni Association was host to Manitoba Alpha chapter at the annual Founders Day dinner and dance at the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, on March 15.

Guest speaker of the evening was Hayward S. Biggers, Editor of THE SCROLL. Seventy-two actives and alumni attended with their wives and sweethearts.

Brother Biggers spoke on problems facing the Fraternity at the present time, and his address was most inspirational. It was greeted with tremendous applause and brought forth much praise from the brothers who pressed their guest to return to Winnipeg as soon as possible in the future.

During the evening a number of professional dancing instructors were engaged to teach the brothers and their wives square dances. A special orchestra was on hand for the old time music, and the evening was undoubtedly the most successful ever held in the history of Manitoba Alpha.—C. IRVING KEITH, Secretary.

★ LOS ANGELES ★

ON Mar. 17, 1950, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Alumni Club, some two hundred and fifty or more Phis in this area gathered at the University Club in Los Angeles to celebrate the one hundred second anniversary of the founding of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. For two hours preceding the banquet the old walls of the University Club echoed with the hearty greetings and buzz of conversation of the assembled brothers—reminiscing, ribbing, recounting events and happenings since last meeting (which in some instances covered a span of many years), and in general having a rollicking good time. The motif was informality; the crowning glory was, without doubt, the good Phi

fellowship which prevailed throughout the evening. Following the tonsil treatment the brothers repaired to the dining hall for the Founders Day Banquet where a repast worthy of the occasion was served by the University Club chefs. Clair McCabe, *Washington '22*, president of the Los Angeles Alumni Club, presided with graciousness and decorum. After reading a letter from Emmett Junge, P.G.C., and a telegram from William Shaw, Alumni Commissioner, expressing their hearty fraternal greetings and best wishes, Brother McCabe introduced the master of ceremonies for the evening, Stanley D. Brown, *Nebraska '36*, co-adviser to California Delta active chapter. And let it be noted here that Brother Stan did a swell job as M.C. While we had no principal speaker for the occasion short talks were made by several of the brothers. Francis D. (Pete) Lyon, president of Omicron Province, made a strong plea for greater alumni interest and participation in fraternity affairs, both in alumni clubs and in active chapters, particularly in aiding the undergraduate chapters in rushing. His talk was along the line of the topic selected for general Founders Day discussion, "Alumni Must be Militant." Brother Frank Frost, president of California Gamma chapter, and Brother Bob Brier, president of California Delta chapter, gave brief reports on their respective chapters which were well received and generously applauded. Next on the program was a silent tribute to eleven brothers from this vicinity who have passed on the Chapter Grand during the past year, the entire assemblage standing and reverently bowing their heads while Stan Brown read the names of the eleven brothers. This was followed by the singing of a number of Phi songs by the boys from California Gamma chapter. They made a fine appearance and sang beautifully. We are indeed proud of them. Dovetailing nicely into this songfest, with the Cali-



WINNIPEG FOUNDERS DAY GROUP

Most successful Founders Day celebration in history of Manitoba Alpha and the Winnipeg Alumni Association was the one held this year at the Fort Garry Hotel on Mar. 15. In the picture, standing on balcony at rear, beginning fourth from left, are: William Hurst, president of Alumni Association; Hayward S. Biggers, Editor of THE SCROLL, principal speaker; and Hugh Cooper, president of Manitoba Alpha.



AT LOS ANGELES

Members of the Hollywood Alumni Club joined with the Los Angeles Alumni Club in a grand celebration of Founders Day on Mar. 17, 1950, at the University Club in Los Angeles.

California Gamma boys singing very softly, came the ceremony of the Golden Legion. Brother Don McGovern, *Florida '30*, vice-president of the Los Angeles Alumni Club, conducted the ceremony in a most dignified and impressive manner as he awarded Golden Legion certificates to four brothers in person and to eight in absentia, all of whom had become Phi's a half-century or more ago. The four brothers who were present to receive their certificates were: Walter Lewis Glover, *Colby '03*; Milton R. Long, *Gettysburg '02*; Ralph E. Marvin, *Cornell '03*; and Ira June Owen, *Cornell '03*. The eight brothers who were awarded certificates in absentia were: Earle Charles Anthony, *California '03*; George Charles Dennis, *Stanford '02*; George A. Goodell, *Amherst '94*; Fred S. Pickering, *Ohio '03*; John V. Ryan, *Auburn '03*; John Alonzo Treher, *Indiana '03*; Marion P. Waite, *Stanford '00*; and Philip Benajah White, *Washington (St. Louis) '03*. Upon conclusion of the Golden Legion ceremony, Brother Brown asked all Golden Legionnaires present to stand. About a dozen responded and then by a process of elimination the oldest Phi present was ascertained to be Laurens Potter Davis, *Hillsdale '97*, who was initiated in 1892. He received a hearty ovation. Brother Davis is a loyal member of the Los Angeles Alumni Club. Next, with Brother Joe Darby, *Oregon '37*, at the piano, everyone joined in singing a number of Phi songs, with a few old time Irish songs mixed in for good measure, as it was St. Patrick's Day. With the air still permeated with melodious under-tones the lights went out and curtains were pulled aside displaying a large white screen upon which all eyes focused for the next fifteen or twenty minutes, enjoying a movie on "Football Highlights of 1949." The evening ended on a note of combined hilarity and altruism—a mixture concocted by some of the brothers of the Hollywood Alumni Club. Brother Brown, announcing that he knew nothing about this part of the program, turned the proceedings over to Bob Boyle, *Colorado College '39*. With Brother Boyle in charge, a humorous skit was enacted in the interests of the Phikeia Loan Fund for the two local active chapters, resulting in the financial advancement of a most worthy cause. It will go a long way towards enabling some deserving Phikeias at U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. to carry on, and, perchance,

some day to add lustre to the name of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Notes of interest: with pleasing effect the undergraduate brothers from the two local chapters all wore white carnations in their lapels.—LOUIS G. TELLNER, Secretary.

★ HOLLYWOOD ★

BRAVING the downtown smog, members of the Hollywood Alumni Club attended the Founders Day Banquet in Los Angeles—merging in mutual celebration. However—a Hollywoodite, Stan Brown, *Nebraska '36*, acted as toastmaster—and another Hollywoodite, Bob Boyle, *Colorado College '39*, highlighted the festivities with a pie-throwing episode. Terrible as this sounds—it was a "legitimate" means of advertising a dance to raise funds for a Phikeia Aid Fund. It worked. Plenty of dollars were pledged to advance the pie-thrower closer to his victim, and the resulting splash was the high point of the evening.

The dinner and dance held Mar. 31 raised another substantial sum for the Phikeia Aid Fund. A "plug" for the Fraternity was heard round the nation on the NBC network during the dancing.

Meeting the first Friday noon of each month, the Hollywood club has experienced a steady growth in attendance. Several times the banquet hall at the La Maria Cafe, 6480 Sunset Blvd., was so crowded there was standing room only. Hollywood celebrities are frequently in attendance. The meetings are informal, making it easy for everyone to get acquainted. Usually, one of the brothers is forewarned that he is to be "put on the spot" to enliven the meeting with the more-or-less truthful description of the business by which he makes his living. These "exposés" have proved most interesting: for while many men are not good public speakers, everyone can put up a good explanation of his particular business and the revelations are of interest to all.

The technique of television was explained in layman's language at a recent meeting. An official of a theatre chain explained the public's peculiar taste in movies. Movie producer Pete Lyon tried to explain how movies were made—and finally admitted he couldn't figure it out either!

Phi's from all over the world are welcome at the Hollywood luncheons—and they can bring a friend.



AT PORTLAND

TOP: Banquet scene in the Grand Ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel, Mar. 17, 1950. BOTTOM: (FRONT ROW): George E. Houser, Member at Large of the General Council; Ray L. Gardner, Pi province president; and Douglas McKay, Governor of Oregon; (BACK ROW): Edward C. Schweiker, Oregon '34, club vice-president; Lee Stidd, Jr., Oregon State '37, master of ceremonies; Frank Nash, Oregon '37, past president of club; Lawson McCall, Oregon '36, guest speaker; Phil Hammond, Oregon '32; Robert Crozier, Wabash '93.

Luncheon is only \$1.50 and the festivities start at noon the first Friday of every month at La Maria Cafe, Sunset and Wilcox, in Hollywood. You'll be welcomed and introduced around.

★ PORTLAND ★

The evening of Mar. 17, 1950, was another "red-letter day" for the Portland Alumni Chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Over one hundred and fifty alumni and actives gathered together in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel here in Portland to celebrate the 102nd anniversary of the founding of our great Fraternity.

Many agreed that it was one of the most well planned and successful banquets held in many years. Our most esteemed Lee Stidd, Jr., Oregon State '37, and past Junior Citizen of Portland, 1948, presided as master of ceremonies. He excelled in his job and

turned in a commendable performance. The following were called upon for short inspirational speeches. First, our own honorable Douglas McKay, Oregon State '17, Governor of Oregon, delivered a brief but impacting message. Following this, George E. Houser, member at large of the General Council, spoke to us briefly on a subject of vital importance blending in his own usual fine counsel. Next was the president of Pi province, Ray L. Gardner, who also offered a most uplifting speech regarding the purpose of our Fraternity.

Lawson T. McCall, Oregon '36, was the main speaker. As executive secretary to Douglas R. McKay and an active alumni of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, he delivered a most invigorating speech on the subject, "Alumni Must be Militant." Lest we forget, a short word was forthcoming from our good brother, Robert H. Crozier, one of the oldest living Phis, a graduate of Indiana Beta in 1893.

The banquets seem to strengthen the Bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and create a greater friendship and closer link with all of the brothers.—JAMES E. SCHRAM, Reporter.

★ BEAUMONT ★

OUR nineteenth annual Founders Day Dinner was held Wednesday night, Mar. 15, in the Mirror Room of Hotel Beaumont. About twenty members attended with George Duncan presiding. After a social hour, songs and a fine dinner, Brother Frank Adams made a splendid talk on Founders Day. His subject was largely about Brother Morrison, who founded the chapter at his alma mater, Westminster, in Fulton, Mo.

W. F. Weed, Southwestern '24, treasurer, and Harvey Munro, Colorado '30, secretary, gave their respective reports, after which the election of officers was held. Phil Justice, Lehigh '17, made a very stirring as well as witty, nomination for Brother Amos Schiller, Louisiana State '40, for president, which was seconded by Tommy Hughes and unanimously carried. Hal Tanner, Kentucky '37, was elected first vice-president; Winston Proctor, Southwestern '36, second vice-president; Brother Weed, treasurer; Brother Munro, secretary; and Charles Wyatt-Brown, Chaplain. The meeting was turned over to the new president and a motion was made by Brother Duncan, seconded by Waldo Wilson, Sewanee '31, that the board of directors be empowered to decide on the various parties, including the Christmas dance.—HARVEY MUNRO, Secretary.

★ DES MOINES ★

THE Hermitage Room of the Des Moines Club was the scene of the Founders Day observance of the 102nd year of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Forty-three Phis attended the dinner.

During the evening there was the usual participation in group singing of familiar $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ songs and reminiscing about the extracurricular activities of school days.

After the dinner, Brother Dana Johnson, Iowa State '25, called on Sam Preston, Iowa '50, George Moore, Iowa Wesleyan '92, and Earl Crawford, Iowa Wesleyan '99, to make a few remarks.

Brother Will Zaiser, Iowa '10, asked all brothers present to join in a moment of silence in memory of Brothers Frank Morris, Wisconsin '16, and Charles

Cownie, Jr., *Iowa State '51*, who had joined the Chapter Grand in the past year.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Dana Johnson; first vice-president, Ronald Englebeck, *Iowa '28*; second vice-president, Donald Springer, *Kansas State '28*; secretary-treasurer, Gayle W. Huston, *Iowa Wesleyan '36*.

* RICHMOND *

RICHMOND This celebrated Founders Day on Friday, Mar. 24, at a banquet held in the Westover Room of the William Byrd Hotel. J. Powell Wardlaw, *Emory '22*, president of the club presided. There was a total attendance of seventy, with representatives from all chapters in Virginia. The invocation was given by Thomas E. Marshall, Jr., *North Carolina '32*.

Our speaker of the evening was Rowland A. Radford, *Georgia Tech '22*, vice-president of the Bank of Virginia who spoke on "What $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Has Meant to Me." In his talk he brought out the effect on his life of the Fraternity activities and friendships of his undergraduate days. He reminded the group of the need in the world today for men who would put into effect the teachings of the Bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Brother Radford has just moved to Richmond from Atlanta, where he served as president of the Atlanta Alumni Club.

An outstanding event of the evening was the presentation to Charles P. MacGill, *Virginia '02*, of the certificate of membership in the Golden Legion. The ceremony was handled by members of the active chapters of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and Richmond. Brother MacGill, better known as "Monk," served as president of the chapter at Virginia and his outstanding play as a half-back while there has become a football tradition. We enjoyed his interesting account of his experiences while at the University and a summary of some of the many activities of his life in politics and business. Two other Phis who were eligible to receive their Golden Legion certificates were unable to attend. They were Reverend Charles C. Copenhaver, *Randolph-Macon '03*, who is now living in Fredericksburg, Va., and William C. Morgan, *Amherst '03*, of Hampton, Va. Their certificates will be presented at a later date.

The following officers will serve for the coming year: J. Powell Wardlaw, *Emory '22*, president; R. Milton Hobson, *Richmond '33*, first vice-president; Joseph H. Cottrell, *Duke '30*, second vice-president; Joseph E. Nettles, *Richmond '30*, reporter; members of the executive committee: Robert Morrison, *Cincinnati '11*; Dr. L. O. Snead, *Richmond '15*; Lee F. Davis, *Duke '30*; William K. Yourdon, *Syracuse '26*; O. H. Parrish, *Richmond '28*; Thomas E. Marshall, Jr., *North Carolina '32*; R. E. Booker, *Richmond '24*; and Forrest W. Brown, Jr., *Richmond '44*. Paul S. Gibson, *Dartmouth '15*, and James B. Robinson, *Richmond '49*, were appointed as a committee to plan the monthly meetings.

Bill Porterfield, president of the active chapter at Virginia, George Anderson, president at Randolph-Macon, and William Schools, president at Richmond, made brief reports of the activities at their chapters and their plans for the future. The meeting then closed with the singing of Phi songs, led by Joseph A. Jennings, *Richmond '49*.

On Saturday, February 25, many of the members of the alumni club attended the Founders Day Ball



AT RICHMOND

TOP: Speaker's table at Richmond Founders Day Banquet. BOTTOM: Bill Porterfield, president of Virginia chapter; Rowland A. Radford, *Georgia Tech '22*, speaker; Charles P. MacGill, *Virginia '02*, who received his Golden Legion award at the banquet; J. Powell Wardlaw, *Emory '22*, alumni club president. Brother MacGill was the Virginia chapter president in 1900—just fifty years before Brother Porterfield!

held at the Jefferson Hotel and sponsored by the active chapter of the University of Richmond.—ROLAND GALVIN, *Secretary*.

* GRIFFIN *

THE Griffin, Ga., Alumni Club met Friday, Mar. 17 to celebrate Founders Day at Harry's Restaurant with a group of 38 in attendance.

After a delightful meal, the president, John Goddard, *Emory '36*, read the greetings from the Alumni Commissioner. This was followed by the installation of new officers: President, Robin Wheaton, Jr., *Auburn '42*; Reporter, William H. Beck, III, *Georgia '48*; and Treasurer, Gray Holmes, *Georgia Tech '22*.

The main portion of the program was the awarding of the Golden Legion Certificate to Brother John H. Quinn, *Mercer '04*, of Barnesville, Ga. A candle lighting ceremony was held with the reporter acting as the narrator.

Delegates from Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Emory, Mercer, and Auburn told of their recent chapter activities.—WILLIAM H. BECK, III, *Reporter*.

* SAINT JOSEPH *

THE Alumni Club of Saint Joseph, Mo., celebrated its annual Founders Day Banquet Mar. 15 in the gun room of the Hotel Robidoux. The attendance this year was the largest in the history of our club with thirty members present. Robert Douglas, *Westminster*



SPEAKERS' TABLE AT BOISE, IDAHO, BANQUET

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carl Bowden, Harry Marsh, John Walker, Henry Senger, Guy W. Bannister (Special Agent, F.B.I.), A. J. Breshears, Robert T. Felton, H. F. Baker, George Claycomb, C. J. Powell.

'41, retiring president, was the toastmaster and introduced the principal speaker, Judge Stephen K. Owen, *Missouri '11*, who gave a summary of our Fraternity's history and reviewed the important points and purposes of our Bond. Dr. L. Paul Forgrave, *Missouri '09*, was recognized by Mr. Douglas and spoke extemporaneously. Dr. Forgrave, who has always been active in our Alumni Club and is our oldest living member, reminisced of the difference between the Fraternity today and when he was a member many years ago at the University at Columbia, Mo. At the business meeting following the dinner, officers were elected for the coming year: Tom Hayward, *Missouri '38*, president; Don Becker, *Missouri '40*, vice-president; Charles Richmond, *Duke '42*, treasurer; and Foster Smith, *Missouri '47*, secretary. Considerable time was given to discussion of the year's program and it was voted to sponsor a Spring party with the wives as guests; a rush party in the Fall, and the annual Christmas Ball to be given during the holidays.—R. FOSTER SMITH, *Secretary*.

★ BOISE ★

THE annual Founders Day banquet for the Boise Alumni Club was held Friday, Mar. 10, 1950, in the dining room of the Elk's Lodge. The meeting opened with the group's singing of the song, "Quaff the Stein," under the direction of Brother Charles Warner, *Idaho '35*. During the course of dinner, there was continued group singing.

After dinner Brother A. J. Breshears, *Idaho '23*, gave a short talk, and the meeting was then turned over to Brother Robert T. Felton, *Idaho '37*, who acted as toastmaster, and an introduction was then held in rotation, by the 43 members that were in attendance. It was noted that brothers from Caldwell, Nampa, Idaho Falls, and Pleasant Valley were present.

Brother Felton introduced the first speaker, Brother Carl Bowden, *Sewanee '14*, who gave a short talk on $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. The speaker for the evening was W. G. "Guy" Bannister, Special Agent in charge of the Butte office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His subject was "Youth of Today." The meeting was turned back to President Breshears at the conclusion of Mr. Bannister's talk.

The report of the committee on reorganization, which was composed of Brothers A. F. Riddle, R. Stanley Rhees, W. B. Adkison, J. M. McCool, and John E. Edwards, was adopted by unanimous consent of the members present. It was a great pleasure to see the club reactivated and put on a sound business basis. It was also a pleasure to see the members present back up the committee, 100%, by paying their 1950 dues in advance.

Election of officers for the ensuing year was had and the following members were elected: C. J. Powell, *Montana '30*, president; John E. Edwards, *DePauw '32*, vice-president; Robert T. Felton, secretary and reporter; James McDevitt, *Idaho '31*, treasurer. Board of Directors: R. H. Sigler, *Ohio Wesleyan '07*, chairman, two years; A. J. Breshears, one year; Fulton Gale, *Whitman '15*, two years; James M. McCool, *Colorado College '31*, one year; V. H. Kimbrough, *Idaho '25*, one year.

After the election, the older members of the fraternity were reintroduced and given an ovation. They were: John P. Walker, *Washington and Lee '95*; Harry Marsh, *Idaho '12*; H. F. Baker, *Westminster '93*; Henry L. Senger, *Nebraska '03*; Carl Bowden; and George Claycomb, *Lombard '12*.

In the re-organization plan, it was agreed that the Boise Alumni Club would meet for luncheon the third Thursday of every month, in the Elks Club.—ROBERT T. FELTON, *Secretary*.

★ MILWAUKEE ★

ON March 24, the Milwaukee Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet at the University Club. The attendance of 81 broke all records and further demonstrated the tightness of the Bond among Phis everywhere.

Our speaker, Dr. Carey Croneis, *Denison '22*, president of Beloit College, gave us added courage in the battle to maintain fraternity life on the campus. Scholarship is the one phase on which fraternities must concentrate if they are to survive, was the main point in Dr. Croneis' speech.

We are very proud to announce a new member of the Golden Legion of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. A certificate was presented to Brother Luther P. C. Smith, *Vermont '03*. With the able assistance of a sextet from Wisconsin

Alpha chapter, which rendered several Phi songs and also acted as sponsors for the Golden Legionnaire ceremony, the banquet was highly successful.

Plans are under way for the second annual golf outing and dinner. Brother Phil Harvey is the defending champion and will again be the favorite.

We are deeply grateful to Dr. Croneis for his splendid advice and also to National Headquarters for its cooperation in making the Golden Legion ceremony a success.—PETER J. RASEY, *Secretary*.

* TUCSON * ARIZONA ALPHA

ARIZONA Alpha and the Tucson Alumni Club held their annual Founders Day Banquet on Feb. 10, 1950, at the El Rio Country Club which was attended by 83 pledges, actives, and alumni. President Richard B. Evans of the Tucson Alumni Club introduced the alumni in attendance, and Chapter President Walter Roesch welcomed the group. A fine program was presented by the active chapter, including colored movies of Phi activities on the campus, the popular Phi Trio, and songs by all. The speaker of the evening was Brother George E. Housser, Member-At-Large of the General Council. Brother Housser gave an inspiring address on the glorious history of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and the future of the fraternity world. Province President Pete Lyons visited Arizona Alpha in February and met with the Alumni Club during his stay in Tucson. A Mothers and Wives Club has been formed in Tucson and a number of projects toward improving the house are well under way.—WILLIAM S. HATTEN, *Secretary*.

* SYRACUSE * BETA PROVINCE

THE four chapters of Beta Province held a combination Founders Day and initiation banquet on Saturday, Mar. 19, at the Onondaga Country Club. Epsilon-chapter of Syracuse University was host.

Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse, was the principal speaker. Much of the Chancellor's talk

dealt with his experience while president of Allegheny College, at Meadville, Pa., and his sincere admiration for the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapter there. An interesting sidelight is the fact that his son, William P. Tolley, Jr., had only a few weeks before been pledged to New York Epsilon. The other guest speaker was Dean Charles C. Noble, director of religious activity at Syracuse University. Ray E. Blackwell, president of Beta Province, was toastmaster. Others at the speakers' table included Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary; Barrett Herrick, Member-At-Large of the General Council; Jerome B. Farnsworth, president of the Central New York Alumni Association, and Dean Joseph Hinsey, *Iowa Wesleyan '22*, of the Cornell Medical College.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Cornell and Syracuse chapters held initiation. Many alumni and also the Colgate and Union chapters were present. On Sunday afternoon, Brother Blackwell conducted a forum for the new initiates.

* SCRANTON * BETA PROVINCE

THE Scranton Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on Friday, Mar. 3, at an informal luncheon meeting at the Scranton Club. The group was made up of alumni from Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Pennsylvania State, and Iowa.

Fred Atherton, *Lafayette '09*, club president, led the group in discussion. Bill Oliver, *Lafayette '37*, directed the singing and did an excellent job. Don Scheuer, *Penn State '40*, who is very active in the local Navy Reserve Unit, told us of some of the cruises he has been on, and George Wrightnour, *Pennsylvania '36*, informed us about the many new developments in snow-cap automobile tires. Don Nicholas, *Duke '37*, described his recent trip to Europe via air.

Although our active group in Scranton is small, at each monthly luncheon we usually see some long lost brother whom we haven't seen for many months. Though small in number we're great in spirit and shall always remember: "From six at first we soon became . . ."—W. JOHN SCHEUER, *Secretary*.



OFFICIALS AT SYRACUSE-BETA PROVINCE BANQUET

LEFT TO RIGHT: Province President Ray E. Blackwell; Robert S. Davies, *New York Epsilon Reporter*; William P. Tolley, Chancellor of Syracuse University; Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity.



GROUP OF GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES AT PHILADELPHIA FOUNDERS DAY

LEFT TO RIGHT: John A. Schultz, *Lehigh '03*; Professor A. Linn Myers, *Lafayette '02*; E. C. Bisbee, *Minnesota '94*; C. M. Marriott, *Syracuse '01*; Dr. Frank A. Craig, *Pennsylvania '98*; and Roy F. Knowlton, *Brown '02*. Others at the meeting but not in the picture were Judge H. H. Keller, *Gettysburg '01*, and Rev. Dr. Linn Bowman, *Dickinson '98*.

★ SEATTLE ★

THE Seattle Area Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet on Mar. 10 at the Olympic Hotel's Spanish Ballroom. The banquet, the largest and one of the most successful ever held in this area, was attended by almost three hundred Phis. Carl Neu, *Washington '40*, was banquet chairman and master of ceremonies.

Again this year we were very fortunate in having the Phi Minstrel Show from Washington Beta. Fifty members of their chapter comprise this show, which has won top national honors in college entertainment as well as repeatedly winning Whitman's entertainment competition. The whole troupe came to Seattle especially for this one performance, and we wish to thank them again for their excellent performance which shows a great deal of hard work and planning. Also during dinner a choral group from the active chapter at the University of Washington entertained with our Fraternity songs.

Golden Legion Awards were made to the following Phis: William Alfred Redenbaugh, *Dartmouth '89*; Clarence E. Fisher, *Franklin '98*; Ernest L. Skeel, *Ohio Wesleyan '99*; and William J. Conniff, *Alabama '02*.

The only business of the evening was the election of new officers and the changing of the date of our monthly meeting. The new officers elected were: Carl Neu, president; William Walsh, *Washington '41*, vice-president; Bruce Gascolgne, *Washington '44*, treasurer; Owen B. Williams, *Washington '48*, reporter. Kent Ratcliffe, *Washington '20*, was reelected secretary, and Robert Moore, *Washington '46*, was reelected as editor of the news letter. The day of our monthly meeting has been changed from the first Wednesday of every month to the first Thursday of the month. The meetings will still be held in the College Club.

We wish to thank our two retiring officers, Paul Kitto, past president, and Don Venables, past treas-

urer, for an excellent job in helping to make 1949 one of the most successful and active years we have had.—O. B. WILLIAMS, *Reporter*.

★ PHILADELPHIA ★

MARCH 13 was the time; the Warwick the place; and Founders Day the occasion for Philadelphia Alumni Club's annual meeting and celebration. While not the largest gathering of Phis in the history of the Philadelphia Club, still in many ways it was one of the most outstanding celebrations held by the Philadelphia Alumni because of the enthusiastic spirit of those who attended. One hundred and fifty Phis joined heartily in the celebration. Large delegations were present from the four nearby active chapters at Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Lehigh, and Lafayette.

The sudden death of Brother Brock Pemberton only three days before caused a feeling of sadness because he was well known by many of the local Phis and was to have been present as one of the guest speakers. Brother Shaw, Alumni Commissioner, representing our General Headquarters, gave an intimate sketch of Brother Pemberton.

After an informal get-together as a renewal of old Phi friendships, all were seated by chapters, as far as possible, and Rev. Dr. Linn Bowman, *Dickinson '98*, a Golden Legionnaire, gave the invocation. Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, *Gettysburg '25*, provost of Temple University, was then presented as master of ceremonies. Brother Barrett Herrick represented the General Council. Brother Ed. Knowles, *Virginia '39*, represented the New York Alumni Club.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the celebration was the informal and off-the-record talk by Harry P. Cain, *Sewanee '29*, junior United States Senator from the state of Washington. Senator Cain discussed conditions in our country today and what they may be tomorrow. The entire group was so fascinated by Brother Cain's frank talk that he was plied with

questions and took as much time in answering them as he had used in his first address. It was a most interesting and thought provoking discussion and will stand out as the most prominent feature of the evening.

During the dinner the Bach Choral Society of the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter rendered many fine numbers and led the group in singing well known old Phi songs. The gift committee started early in drawing lucky numbers for many valuable door-prizes which had been contributed by the Club members as for many years past. Dr. Joe Echnernach, *Gettysburg '36*, conducted the drawings.

The treasurer reported a successful year with all bills paid and a satisfactory cash balance remaining. Brother Ed. Nicholson, *Colgate '31*, president, gave a brief report of the year's activities and then called for the nominating committee's suggestions. Brother Jim Schultz, *Pennsylvania '21*, presented his report which was unanimously adopted and the following officers were elected: president, Edgar W. Nicholson, Jr., *Colgate '31*; vice-president, Dr. Joseph P. Echnernach, III, *Gettysburg '36*; secretary-reporter, Charles G. Sproule, Jr., *North Carolina '46*; treasurer, J. R. (Brad) Maddock, *Lafayette '43*.

With the assistance of active members of the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter the formal candle lighting memorial service and the presentation of Golden Legion certificates was presented. There were eight Phis eligible for the fifty-year membership certificates. Only three, however, were able to be present. They were: John A. Schultz, *Lehigh '03*; Dr. A. Linn Myers, *Lafayette '02*; and Ray F. Knowlton, *Brown '02*.

As the 1950 Founders Day celebration passed into history it was with the feeling of satisfaction on the part of all. The new year under the able guidance of Brother Nicholson and his board of assistants will carry on with renewed energy and courage.

Weekly luncheons will be continued regularly and special gatherings will be arranged from time to time.—FRANK B. MITCHELL, Jr., *Reporter*.

★ MANHATTAN ★

ON Mar. 12, the Manhattan, Kan., Alumni Club and the active chapter of Kansas Gamma combined to celebrate Founders Day with a banquet at the Sky-line Club. Inclement weather limited attendance somewhat and cancelled the appearance of the scheduled speaker, Emmett Junge, P.G.C. Harold Hughes, *Kansas State '29*, substituted magnificently. The alumni were informed of the active chapter activities and later in the program, chapter singing ably demonstrated one of those many activities.

Several parts of the state were represented by the 23 alumni present. All present had a very enjoyable time and are looking forward to a similar get-together next year.—J. W. FUNK, *Reporter*.

★ BUFFALO ★

FOUNDERS Day was observed in Buffalo on Mar. 15, by a dinner at the Hotel Sheraton in Buffalo, N.Y. The occasion was observed by 35 Phi alumni living in the Western New York area. There are no active chapters in this area. After the dinner, William Shaw, Alumni Commissioner, gave a short talk which supplemented his recent article in *THE PALLADIUM*, entitled, "Alumni Must Be Militant," and also extended an invitation to the local alumni to attend the 1950 Convention in Chicago. William H. Vanderhoef, *Colgate '16*, superintendent of schools of Hamburg, N.Y., also addressed the meeting regarding what the signing of the Bond should mean to every Phi. In the course of the meeting which followed, it was decided to have a board of directors, in addition to the regular officers, who would act in



OFFICIALS AND SPECIAL GUESTS AT PHILADELPHIA

STANDING: Ed. Knowles, *Virginia '39*, of New York Club; E. Burke Wilford, Jr., *Pennsylvania '22*, vice-president of Philadelphia Club; Barrett Herrick, *Washington '15*, Member of the General Council; William Shaw, *Kansas '06*, Alumni Commissioner; Larry Warren, *Syracuse '25*, past president of Philadelphia Club; SEATED: Rev. Dr. Linn Bowman, *Dickinson '98*, chaplain; Senator Harry P. Cain, *Sewanee '29*, guest speaker; J. Wm. Hardt, *Pennsylvania '06*, president of Union League; Edgar W. Nicholson, Jr., *Colgate '31*, president of Philadelphia Alumni Club; and Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, *Gettysburg '25*, provost of Temple University, who served as master of ceremonies for this most successful occasion.



FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET FOR SALEM ALUMNI AND OREGON GAMMA

an advisory capacity and also would elect officers in the following year. The directorships were voted to Guy P. Berner, *Duke '40*; David Cederquist, *Lafayette '45*; Alden C. Johnson, *Michigan '43*; Clarence W. Kraus, *Rollins '42*; and Karl E. Righter, *Brown '36*. For the present term, officers were elected as follows: president, Alfred B. Tallman, Jr., *Duke '48*; vice-president, Kenneth A. Johnson, *Knox '43*; secretary, William J. Farrell, *Illinois '42*; and treasurer, Clifford M. Kirtland, *Michigan State '45*. After the meeting was adjourned, movies of the recent University of Michigan Rosebowl football game

were shown by Everett C. Copley, *Michigan '35*, and E. Reed Low, *Michigan '37*, two very loyal Michigan alums.—KENNETH A. JOHNSON, Reporter.

* SALEM *
OREGON GAMMA

NEARLY one hundred alumni and active members attended the annual Founders Day Banquet held in the Oregon Gamma chapter house Mar. 15 to hear featured speaker Thomas Lawson McCall, *Oregon*



BURNING THE KNOX CHAPTER HOUSE MORTGAGE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dale H. Rowe, *Knox '34*, club treasurer; Rodney L. Stuart, *Knox '23*, Founders Day Banquet toastmaster, shown holding the burning mortgage; and William Shaw, Alumni Commissioner.

'36, speak. Brother McCall graduated from the University of Oregon in 1936, where he was president of Oregon Alpha. He is now the chief administrative assistant to Governor Douglas McCay, *Oregon State '17*. Others speaking at the banquet included Salem Alumni Club President Tom Kay, toastmaster Bill Merriam, Chapter President Bob Muhr, and Dave Place, who gave a brief history of the founding of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Following the banquet the alumni were shown through the chapter house, and were shown the new basement which is being paid for mainly through their donations.—J. BURTON CARY, *Reporter*.

★ GALESBURG ★
ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA

THE mortgage of the Illinois Delta-Beta house on North Kellogg Street in Galesburg was burned at appropriate ceremonies in connection with the Founders Day dinner at the Galesburg Club. More than one hundred Galesburg alumni and members of Illinois Delta-Zeta chapter were present when Toastmaster Rodney L. Stuart, *Knox '23*, ignited the mortgage and declared the property at 382 North Kellogg "completely paid for."

Lester L. Bjorkman, *Knox '23*, retiring president of the alumni club, presided at the business meeting, which heard reports from Secretary John Burns and Treasurer Dale H. Rowe, *Knox '34*. Later, Burns was elected president of the group and Rowe was re-elected treasurer. Phil Lass, *Knox '38* is the new vice-president and secretary. Directors of the alumni association elected by acclamation were Charles C. Boydston, Ned Landon, and Dale Rowe.

In the course of the program, John Steven Furry, president of the active chapter, reported on chapter activities. Richard R. Larson, *Knox '29*, the chapter adviser, presented a jewelled Phi badge and a trophy to Jack Pacey, class of 1953, of Galesburg, who had been chosen by active members as the outstanding pledge of the year.

A Golden Legion certificate, signifying 50 years in the fraternity, was presented in absentia to Curtis H. Brown, *Knox '03*, of Galesburg. Mr. Brown was praised for his many years of service to the Fra-



AT GALESBURG

STANDING: V. Schuler, *Knox chapter treasurer*, and Richard Larson, *Knox '29, chapter adviser*. SEATED: John S. Furry, *chapter president*.

ternity in the capacity of alumni association treasurer. "His work made it possible for us to burn this mortgage tonight," Judge Stuart commented. Among the guests introduced at the meeting was Harry Blount, of Macomb, a graduate of Lombard college in 1892 and a Phi for 61 years.

The necrology roll read at the meeting included the following names: Ralph Peyton Dexter, *Knox '94*; Amos Cameron Oldmsted, *Lombard '95*; James Lang Lewis, *Knox '97*; Ralph Joseph Williams, *Knox '97*; Carl Joshua Fletcher, *Lombard '00*; Earl Eshleman



NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA HOLDS FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Foss, Donald B. McDonald (*Bond No. 1 of North Dakota Alpha*), Chapter President Jack Traynor, Kenneth Mullins, John Graham, Chapter Adviser Arnold Alger, James Hesbeth, and Mack Traynor.



ARKANSAS FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET

TOP: Thomas Mourning, *Central '02*, as he addressed the group after he received the Golden Legion award. BOTTOM: Scene at the Arkansas Alumni Club—Arkansas Alpha banquet at Ft. Smith.

Barr, *Knox '02*; Edward Beattie Stephenson, *Knox '03*; George Lyman Webster, *Knox '03*; John Kendall Gibson, *Lombard '04*; Ezra Thomas Radcliffe, *Lombard '11*; and John Ervin Gabrielson, *Knox '16*. Tribute also was paid to Robert (T-Bone) Brown, houseman at the chapter house from 1927 until his death last Fall.

Principal speaker of the evening was William Shaw, Alumni Commissioner of the Fraternity. He gave an account of his duties and reported on the Centennial convention at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1948. Mr. Shaw was introduced by Herbert Case, *Lombard '24*, past president of the Chicago Alumni Club. Group singing for the meeting was led by Zeke Lundeon of the active chapter, with Harry O. Kovats, Jr., at the piano.—RICHARD R. LARSON, *Chapter Adviser*.

* NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA *

FOUNDERS Day was celebrated at North Dakota Alpha by holding a banquet and reunion on Mar. 25. Actives, pledges and alumni gathered at the Nodak Room of the Ryan Hotel for a delicious meal and entertainment. President Jack Traynor presided and Kenneth Mullins was the main speaker. Greetings were extended to the chapter by Harold Boe, '25, mayor of Grand Forks, Thomas Johnson, '09, and Donald B. McDonald, '13, holder of Bond Number 1 of North Dakota Alpha. The Pledge Scholarship Trophy was presented to Phikeia Don Nyhus by Arnold Alger, chapter advisor. Mark Foss reported on the chapter's activities the past year, and Ed Weber gave a summary of the chapter's financial status. Entertainment was furnished by the Phi quartet, composed of Herb and Neil Thomson, William Connole and Tony Hornstien. Following the

banquet, the alumni joined the chapter and their guests at an informal dance.—WALLY HANKLA, *Reporter*.

* ATLANTA *

THE Atlanta Alumni Club entertained at a dinner-dance on Apr. 17, at the Piedmont Driving Club to celebrate Founders Day and to honor the Golden Legionnaires. Golden Legion Certificates were presented to the following fifty-year members: Michael H. Screws, *Alabama '00*; John H. Quinn, *Mercer '04*; Ernest C. Collins, *Mercer '98*; Dr. Henry B. Park, *Auburn '02*; Edward R. Dent, *Emory '04*; Irvin C. Brower, *Cornell '01*; R. E. Harris, *Mercer '96*; John R. Ingram, *Centre '03*; Charles C. Harrold, *Georgia '98*; Chandler W. Wimberly, *Mercer '03*; Furman D. Lawton, *Mercer '98*; and Henry B. Garrett, *Georgia '01*.

* ARKANSAS STATE ARKANSAS ALPHA *

THE Arkansas State Alumni Club—Arkansas Alpha Founders Day banquet was held on Mar. 31, 1950, in Fort Smith. Following the dinner, Brother Sam Boyce entertained the group with his amateur magic performance. Edward Bedwell, *Oklahoma '42*, Arkansas State Alumni Club president, called the meeting to order, and then Robert Love gave the chapter financial report and presented a tentative plan for a \$25,000 annex to the chapter house.

A summary of the Arkansas Alpha formal dance on Feb. 18 was given for the benefit of those alumni who were not able to attend. The theme of the banquet was "Buccaneer's Ball"—the decorations centered around a nine-foot pirate called the "Phikeia Kid." Frank Youmans, *Missouri '15*, delivered a speech in honor of the late Leigh Kelley, *Stanford '07*.

Tom Mourning, *Central '02*, of Pine Bluff, was then presented with the Golden Legion award. Jay Hill, *Washington (St. Louis) '17*, then entertained the group with movie films.—FRED RAGLAND, *Reporter*.

* DAYTON *

THE Dayton Founders Day Banquet, held at the Miami Hotel Mar. 22, proved to be quite a successful affair. Some fifty of the local brethren gathered for dinner, followed by a brief business discussion called by President Milt Wagner, Jr., *Illinois '36*.

After collecting annual dues, Treasurer Wendy Davidson, *Ohio '47*, announced that we were solvent. Bill Hosier, *Purdue '49*, was appointed to replace Brother Davidson who is being transferred from this area. The secretary gave a brief account of the recent reorganization of the club which has been dormant since the early part of the war. Those largely responsible for this reorganization were Wendy Davidson, Doug Rinehart, and Dave Mayne, all of Ohio Gamma, plus the past secretary Dick Swartzel, *Denison '24*. Marty Hecht, Zeta province president, was introduced and gave a brief talk.

George R. Eastman, *Miami '94*, and Nathaniel C. Murray, *Cincinnati '98*, two brothers in our territory eligible for the Grand Legion Award, were unable to attend, so arrangements were made to present their certificates later.

The meeting was then turned over to Dr. Merrell Prugh, *Miami '05*, who very appropriately introduced our speaker, Executive Secretary Paul Beam. Brother Beam gave a very interesting talk on the present position of our fraternity. His talk was well received.—J. E. HESS, *Secretary*.

★ PHOENIX ★

THE Phoenix, Ariz., Founders Day* celebration was held at the Adams Hotel on Mar. 15, with "Zud" Schammel, *Iowa '34*, as general chairman. The Phoenix Alumni Club has only recently come to life and we once again hold weekly luncheon meetings. These meetings are held every Monday noon at Gene Doyle's Shamrock Cafeteria, and we welcome all Phis.—READING OVERSTREET, *Reporter*.

★ COLUMBUS OHIO ZETA ★

ON Thursday March 16, the Columbus Alumni Club held its Founders Day Banquet, 175 attending.

This year, the Ohio Zeta chapter acted as joint hosts and so well did they do, that the actives from the Ohio Beta, Gamma, Iota and Zeta chapters far outnumbered the alumni.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Taylor, *Denison '16*, proved an excellent toastmaster. Fred J. Milligan, *Ohio State '28*, who has no peer in this section on knowledge of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s background, was the speaker. His address on the "Need for Militancy by the Fraternity" was very dynamic. Two Columbus Phis—C. M. Kennedy, *Indiana '99* and Alvin C. Bonnet, *Ohio State '99*, were awarded Golden Legion Certificates, with the beautiful impressive candlelight service very ably handled by Major Henry H. Miller, *Indiana '18*.

The inter-chapter sing contest was won by Ohio Beta to whom Jack Cummings of Zeta presented the loving cup relinquished by Ohio Iota, last year's winner. Dr. Ganse Little, *Wabash '25*, pronounced the benediction.—G. L. PIRSCH, *Secretary*.

★ HARRISBURG ★

ONE hundred and ten Phis, representing eighteen chapters, gathered at the Harrisburg Country Club on Mar. 31 to celebrate the 102nd year of our Fraternity's existence. Professor Walter A. Kearney, *Pittsburgh '31*, of the Penn State faculty, told his listeners that the great contribution made by the fraternities is emphasis on service, enthusiasm and co-operation, all qualities essential to democracy.

Golden Legion certificates were presented to Thomas C. Williams, *Washington & Jefferson '02*, and Dr. Edgar S. Everhart, *Dickinson '03*, P.P.G.C. The Dean M. Hoffman Scholarship award was presented to the Gettysburg chapter.

The following officers were elected: president, C. Frank Class, *Lehigh '27*; vice-president, James W. Reynolds, *Dickinson '29*; and treasurer, Robert Royer, *Dickinson '39*.—JACK CARPENTER, *Reporter*.

* A full report of the Phoenix dinner arrived too late to be included in this issue, as did the story of the Rochester, N.Y., observation. If possible, these reports will appear in September.—ED.



AT HARRISBURG

TOP: Dean M. Hoffman, *Dickinson '02*, himself a Golden Legionnaire, presents the Golden Legion award to Tom E. Williams, *Washington & Jefferson '02*, and Dr. Edgar S. Everhart, *Dickinson '03*. BOTTOM: C. Frank Class, *Lehigh '27*, president of Harrisburg Alumni Club, congratulates Professor Walter A. Kearney, *Pittsburgh '31*, of the Penn State faculty, who was the principal speaker of the evening.

★ WILMINGTON ★

OUR annual Founders Day banquet was held on Wednesday, Mar. 22, at the DuPont Country Club. Senator Harry P. Cain, *Sewanee '29*, of Washington was the guest speaker at the banquet, which was attended by more than sixty persons. He spoke on this nation's defense needs.

At the dinner, the newly elected officers of the Wilmington Alumni Club were installed, having previously been elected at the January meeting. They are as follows: President Joseph H. Balthis, *West Virginia '31*; Vice-President, James W. McLamore, *Cornell '47*; and W. R. G. Bender, *Iowa State '29*; Secretary Hugh Mahaffy, *Lafayette '44*; and Treasurer, Lewis H. Haupt, *Pennsylvania '09*.

I would like to make mention of the Program Committee which functioned during the entire year for the regularly scheduled monthly dinner meetings and who were responsible for the Founders Day program. They are: John P. McKay, *North Dakota '38*; Hugh M. Figgatt, *Georgia Tech '17*; Carl D. Pratt, *Swarthmore '18*; F. Lee Shackelford, Jr., *Georgia Tech '38*; James K. Mann, *Maryland '45*; Joseph H. Balthis, and Hugh Mahaffy. This is the third year of the Alumni Club reactivation since prior to the war.—W. R. G. BENDER, *President*.

The Alumni Firing Line

Seldon Gale Lowrie to Lecture in New Zealand

DR. SELDON GALE LOWRIE, *Knox '07*, is among the seven American scholars chosen for teaching or research abroad under the Fulbright Act. He has been assigned as visiting lecturer for one year to the University of New Zealand.

Widely known as an expert on international law on the Far East, Dr. Lowrie has been at the University of Cincinnati since 1912 as professor of political science and head of that department in the College of Liberal Arts. In addition to his master's degree received from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Knox conferred on him the honorary doctor of laws degree in 1937.

In addition to his teaching background, Dr. Lowrie has had a wide administrative experience. He has been on the staff of the Wisconsin Legislative Bureau and the Wisconsin State Board of Public Affairs, was director of the Ohio Legislative Bureau, the Wisconsin State Board of Public Affairs, the Ohio Legislative Reference Bureau, the Cincinnati Municipal Reference Bureau, and, in World War I, of the Reference and Research Bureau of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance of the U. S. Army, holding the rank of captain.

In 1922, Brother Lowrie went to China, where he was lecturer and administrative adviser for one semester at Tsing Hua College, Peking, and, in 1923, for one semester he was lecturer at Canton Christian College. In 1919, he was in

charge of the soldier relief program of the American Red Cross in Turkey, and at the University of Cincinnati he founded and directed the graduate program of training for public service. In World War II he directed the area and language work of the Army Student Training Program.

Dr. Lowrie has traveled widely in Europe and Asia, where he has served in advisory positions to various governments. He has visited Guatemala and the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands. He is also the author of numerous articles on government, political science, law, and related topics.

Dr. Lowrie's brother is John Lowrie, *Knox '08*, former Knox College trustee.

FRED METHENY, *Nebraska '43*, former Nebraska football star, was recently decorated on the stage of a Baltimore movie house, as part of the premiere of the movie, "Battleground." The picture depicts the story of the 101st Airborne Division, Fred's outfit, and the division's defense of Bastogne in 1944. Major General James B. Cross awarded the Bronze Star to Metheny for meritorious achievement with the 101st during that division's campaigns in Holland, central Europe, the Ardennes and the Rhine.

Fred entered the Army on Feb. 26, 1943, at Lincoln, Neb. He took basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan., and went through officer's training school at Camp Hood, Tex. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant on Dec. 3, and then entered



DECORATED FOR "EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM"

FRED METHENY, *Nebraska '43*, as he was decorated in Austria with the Distinguished Service Cross. Brother Metheny was recently decorated again as a part of the premiere of the movie "Battleground."



THERE WAS A PHI ABOARD . . .

When two Navy torpedo bombers recently rescued a patrol plane which had been forced down at sea, a Phi, LIEUTENANT D. B. LAPIERRE, Colgate '41 was the pilot of one of the rescue planes. He is shown above, third from the right.

jump school at Ft. Benning, Ga. After finishing jump school in July, 1944, Brother Metheny went overseas and joined the 101st in England in Sept., 1944, after the Normandy invasion which was the division's first operation. After making the Holland, Bastogne, Central Europe, and Rhineland operations, he was transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division in Nov., 1945. Metheny returned to the United States in Dec., 1945, and was discharged in Mar., 1946, with the rank of captain.

Brother Metheny, who is at present an FBI agent, has been previously decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and the Queen Wilhelmina Citation by the Netherlands government. He also holds stars for parachute jumps in Central Europe, Holland, the Ardennes, and the Rhineland. He is one of Nebraska's most-decorated veterans.

N. BAXTER JACKSON, *Vanderbilt '11*, chairman of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York, was recently named treasurer of the Citizens Budget Commission of the city of New York.

Brother Jackson is treasurer of the Greater New York Committee for the Hoover Report, a trustee of Roosevelt Hospital, a member of the board of Vanderbilt University, and a member of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

UPSHUR EVANS, *Virginia '33*, was recently appointed assistant to the chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio).

Mr. Evans was formerly financial vice-president of United World Federalists, Inc., and during the recent war was General Stilwell's representative at Chiang Kai-shek's South China Headquarters.

Brother Evans was graduated from the Danville (Va.) Military Institute and the University of Virginia, receiving his B.S. degree in history. After a period in a textile mill in Virginia, he spent three years in Oklahoma City in financial and management duties for an incorporated estate and was a field agent for the motor clinic section of the New York sales division of Gulf Oil when he entered the Army in 1941.

Brother Evans rose from an infantry private to the rank of major and was chief of combat intelligence in the China Theater, where he was posted as American representative on British-American Intelligence, Calcutta, 1943; General Stilwell's representative at Chiang Kai-shek's South China Headquarters, 1944; and alternating between Chungking and North China headquarters of Communist General Chut Teh for Lt. General Wedemeyer in 1945.

He was commended in 1945 for service with the Chinese Combat Command, received a Bronze Star for meritorious service in the ground section of combat intelligence, and was also awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation while at headquarters, China theater.

After the war, he became a national account representative with Gulf Oil, but in 1947 resigned to devote full time to the United World Federalists, where he became national executive director.



UPSHUR EVANS, *Virginia '33*
Assistant to Chairman of Standard Oil Board of Directors.



J. J. MOORE, Case '34
Sales Representative for Steel Plate Firm

J. J. MOORE, Case '34, was recently appointed sales representative for G. O. Carlson, Inc., stainless steel plate producers of Thorndale, Pa., for Cleveland and Northern Ohio. Brother Moore had been employed until recently by the Arthur G. McKee Company, engineers and contractors, as manager of the company's purchasing office at Union, N.J. Mr. Moore, a graduate of Case Institute of Technology, served from 1937 to 1940 as assistant to the president of Case.

RAY F. KNOWLTON, Brown '02, representative for J. B. Lippincott Co., publishers, received his Golden Legion certificate at the Philadelphia Founders Day banquet on Mar. 13. Brother Knowlton, whose work keeps him in close touch with schools and colleges in the Eastern part of the country, particularly, has been located in Philadelphia for many years, and has been active in the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

PAUL J. McNAMARA, Cornell '35, is executive assistant manager of the Warwick, one of Philadelphia's leading hotels. Brother McNamara has resided in Philadelphia for the last four years. Previous to that time, he served in the European Theater of Operations with the Transportation Corps, and was discharged with the rank of major. Prior to his war service, he was with the American Hotels Corporation for three years, located at Hotel Castle at New Castle, Pa. Mr. McNamara has also been associated with the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEORGE VINCENT BURKE, Westminster '17, is owner and editor of the *Mason County News* in Mason, Tex. He is the author of "Boot-and-Stetson Country Diplomat" in this issue of THE SCROLL.

ROBERT SELPH HENRY, Vanderbilt '10, vice-president in charge of public relations of the Association of American Railroads, has written another historical book. Brother Henry's latest publication is the *Story of the Mexican War*, published by Bobbs-Merrill. The *New York Times* says of this book: "an able and most interesting work" by "a distinguished historian." Henry's earlier books include *Trains, Portraits of the Iron Horse, On the Railroad, This Fascinating Railroad Business, The Story of the Confederacy, The Story of Reconstruction*, and "First With the Most" Forrest.

LEWIS C. DAVIS, Ohio '32, has been elected to the presidency of Bonwit Teller and Company of Philadelphia. He assumed his new duties Oct. 1. At the age of 38 he becomes one of the youngest top executives in the women's specialty store field. Following his graduation from Ohio University, he entered the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In his business career, he has been associated with both Marshall Field and Company and Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company, two of Chicago's greatest department stores. More recently he has been sales manager, as well as a member of the operating board, of the Halle Brothers Company, well known department store of Cleveland, Ohio.



LEWIS C. DAVIS, Ohio '32
President of Bonwit Teller

DHAN MUKERJI, *Swarthmore '40*, assistant traffic manager for Pan American World Airways Pacific-Alaska division, has been appointed sales manager for the company's Atlantic division, with headquarters at La Guardia Field, it was announced today. Mukerji, who is thirty years old, has a cosmopolitan background and wide airline experience. He first joined Pan American in the company's New York sales office in 1941, after graduating from Swarthmore College the year before.

In 1943, during the war, Brother Mukerji was transferred to Belem, Brazil. Later that year he returned to the United States to take charge of the district sales office in Seattle, Wash. Rapid promotions and transfers followed. He was appointed sales supervisor for the entire Alaska region and then assistant to the manager of the Alaska region operations.

In 1946 he was named assistant to the vice-president of the Pacific-Alaska division at San Francisco headquarters. This varied background in the airline's activities fitted him for his next appointment in Sept., 1947, as assistant to the division traffic manager. Five months later he was made assistant traffic manager, and as such played an energetic role in Pan American's post-war development in the Pacific.

Mukerji has lived in both Europe and the United States and in the process has acquired fluency in French, Portuguese, and Italian and mastered the elements of a number of other languages. He attended elementary schools in France and Switzerland. After graduating from



DHAN MUKERJI, *Swarthmore '40*
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"RED"

"Red," mascot for the Michigan Beta chapter at Michigan State College during the years 1944-1945, passed away on April 5, at the home of his master, MARK J. HAYNES, Michigan State '45, in Port Huron, Michigan.

Phillips Exeter Academy in New England he began his college career at Swarthmore. He transferred to the University of Paris and polished off the knowledge of French and of French culture that he had begun during stays as a child in the French capital. He returned to Swarthmore to finish his studies and graduated in 1940 as a $\Phi B K$.

His father was the famous Indian author and philosopher, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, who came to the United States in 1913 and graduated from Stanford University. The elder Mukerji was a lifelong fighter for Indian independence and spent many years in both the United States and England organizing support for the movement. He was later a visiting professor at Yale and Duke Universities, lecturing on oriental philosophies. He published 23 books in his lifetime, in English, with many of them translated into the major European languages.

JAMES S. LOVE, *West Virginia '32*, has joined Tucker, Wayne and Company, Atlanta, Ga., advertising agency, as an account executive. He previously was associated with the Leo Burnett Company of Chicago.

ARCH J. ALEXANDER, *Washington & Lee '22*, has been reappointed to a new term as chief of the State Department of Mines by Gov. Okey L. Patteson of West Virginia. He was first appointed on Jan. 1, 1947.

ERNEST LYNN KURTH, JR., *Southwestern-Southern Methodist '31*, sales manager for the Angelina County Lumber Company of Keltys, Tex., has been promoted to the position of vice-president, retaining also his former post. Mr. Kurth is the third generation of lumbermen to serve the interests of this firm. His grandfather, J. H. Kurth, was its founder. His father, E. L. Kurth, Sr., *Southwestern '05*, was recently selected as South's Man of the Year.

Brother Kurth, a native of Lufkin, Tex., was educated in the public schools of Lufkin and attended the Gulf Coast Military Academy, Southwestern University, Southern Methodist University, and the University of Texas. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps during the war, and in 1945, was attached to Army-Navy Lumber Procurement Agency at Memphis, Tenn., until the end of the war, at which time, he was placed on inactive duty as lieutenant commander.

SEDGWICK "SEDFE" ROGERS, *Minnesota '41*, chemist in the research and development laboratories of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wis., recently was selected to make an all-expense trip to Hollywood, Calif., to appear on the "This is Your Life" program, which is directed by Ralph Edwards. There, Brother Rogers met several close friends with whom he had attended elementary and high school, who were also there to participate in the Philip Morris program.



MR. ROGERS GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

SEDGWICK "SEDFE" ROGERS, *Minnesota '41* (LEFT), as he appeared on the Hollywood radio program, "This Is Your Life," with Ralph Edwards, director of the program and Charles H. Percy, president of Bell & Howell, whom the program featured.

The weekly Wednesday night program presents individuals who are outstanding personalities and whose lives or careers are interesting to the radio public. In this instance, the person so honored was Charles H. Percy, who at thirty years of age is president of the Bell and Howell Company. Mr. Percy had recently been selected by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten outstanding young men in the country.

Until a few minutes before going on the air, the program was a complete surprise to Mr. Percy. His surprise increased during the program as Sedge and other boyhood pals came onto the stage to describe interesting incidents of years past. During his stay in Hollywood, Brother Rogers managed to collide with Frank Sinatra, visit two RKO sets where movies were being produced, see a property warehouse, and meet many of the radio studio personnel.

ARTHUR C. JOHNSON, SR., *Ohio-Akron '97*, recently completed his twenty-fifth year as the president of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society. Brother Johnson, editor and associate publisher of the *Columbus Dispatch*, attended Ohio University, but received his college degree from Buchtel College, now the University of Akron. Following service in the Spanish American War, he became a reporter, then city editor of the *Akron Beacon-Journal*. From 1900 to 1902, he served on the *Washington Post*, returning to Ohio the latter year to become city editor of the *Dispatch*. He advanced to managing editor and editor-in-chief.

Besides his historical society activities, for the last 22 years, Brother Johnson has been chairman of the board of the Rutherford B. Hayes Foundation at Fremont, Ohio, which maintains and administers the Hayes Museum and Library and the "Spiegel Grove" homestead properties, representing both the state and the family of the late President. He is also chairman of the Columbus Zoo Commission. Since 1914, he has been a trustee of Ohio University at Athens, where he was once a student.

S. F. CHAPPUIS, *Denison '22*, who has been with the Toledo Proclaim Enamel Products Company since its founding 21 years ago, recently was made its secretary-treasurer. Brother Chappuis has another claim to recognition; he is the father of Robert R. Chappuis, *Michigan '48*, who was a unanimous choice on the All-American team backfields in his junior and senior years.

NOAH A. TIMMINS, *McGill '24*, president of N. A. Timmins Corp., was recently appointed a director of the Bank of Montreal. This is considered one of the highest financial honors in Canada. His brother, LEO H. TIMMINS, was also a McGill Phi, graduating in 1923.

CLARENCE ISAIAH PONTIUS, *Ohio State '15*, president of the University of Tulsa, recently had the "Man of the Year" Award for Tulsa in 1949 bestowed upon him for his distinguished personal service, leadership and achievement in advancement of the social and civic welfare of Tulsa. Dr. Pontius is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in American Commerce*, *Who's Who in Commerce and Finance*, and *World's Who's Who*.

To Run for Senate

GEORGE COSGROVE KINNEAR, *Washington '31*, has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for United States Senator from the State of Washington in the primary election in September. Brother Kinnear is a member of a family which has been prominent and distinguished in public service and government for several generations in the State of Washington. He is the son of Roy J. Kinnear, *Washington '05*, and both he and his father have been members of the legislature of the state at Olympia, where he has acted as Republican leader in the House for the last two sessions. He is also a grandson of the late Governor Samuel G. Cosgrove of Washington, and he is a member of one of the city of Seattle's historic pioneer families. During World War II, Brother Kinnear served in the United States Navy.

A grant of \$18,000 from the Eli Lilly Foundation in Indianapolis has enabled construction to begin on a pediatric wing at the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee, Tenn., which, when completed, will be a living tribute to the service of Dr. OSCAR N. TORIAN, *Sewanee '93*. Dr. Torian, since he came to Sewanee from Indianapolis to "retire," has treated numerous underfed, underprivileged babies from isolated coves and backwoods farms. His work has materially raised the general life expectancy of mountain children in the Sewanee area. Whatever has been paid by his patients has gone into a fund, which held a reserve of \$12,000 at the time of the generous Lilly gift. Dr. Torian was physician to children of the prominent drug manufacturing family of Indiana, and his request to them for money to build "the last word" in a modern pediatric establishment was promptly answered.

L. GLENN BEAN, *Whitman '21*, recently replaced the late Timothy A. Paul, *Virginia '99*, as judge of the Walla Walla Superior Court. Previously, Brother Bean was associated with a law firm in Walla Walla.

Brother Paul's obituary appeared in the November issue of THE SCROLL.



STAN MATAYA, *Washington State '47*
Recognized For Outstanding College Sports Publicity Work.

STAN MATAYA, *Washington State '47*, was recently selected for All-American recognition by the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles for outstanding work in college sports publicity. Mataya was one of those selected for top honors in the medium-size college classification. Selections were announced at an awards luncheon on Mar. 13, at Hotel Muehlebach, held in connection with the First Annual National College Sports Publicity Clinic in Kansas City, Mo., which is a part of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball program.

Brother Mataya, whose home town is Cle Elum, Wash., is completing his first year of teaching as a fifth grade instructor in the Lincoln Elementary School in Ellensburg, Wash. Previously, he had been on the sports staff of the *Spokesman-Review*, a Spokane, Wash., morning daily, until 1948 when he was appointed director of athletic publicity for the newly formed Evergreen Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (small colleges of Washington). This same year, he was also appointed director of athletic publicity for the Washington Junior College Athletic Conference, along with assuming duties as director of athletic publicity for Central Washington College.

Aside from his other duties, Brother Mataya also serves as vice-president of the Ellensburg Alumni Club.

THE REVEREND G. P. REEVES, *Randolph-Macon '40*, is the chaplain at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student center at Florida State University.



DAVID E. CARROLL, *Emory '23*
President and General Manager of the Coca-Cola
Bottling Company of Youngstown, Ohio

DAVID E. CARROLL, *Emory '23*, has purchased the business of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Youngstown, Youngstown, Ohio, and is now president and general manager of that company.

Brother Carroll, a native of Georgia, attended Emory University and the University of Georgia. He began his Coca-Cola career with the Kansas City Coca-Cola Bottling Company in 1930. In 1934 he became associated with the Western Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Chicago, Ill., and in 1936 accepted a position with Wisconsin Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Great Lakes Coca-Cola Bottling Company. In 1938 he was elected president of the Milwaukee Coca-Cola Bottling Company and in recent years he has been vice-president of the La Salle Coca-Cola Bottling Company, in charge of the Milwaukee and other Wisconsin operations.

Brother Carroll is a past president of the Wisconsin Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages and has been on the board of directors of that organization for the past ten years, as well as serving as chairman of the legislative committee during that time. He has been a member of the Milwaukee Alumni Club, a member of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, The Wisconsin Club, Executives Club, Milwaukee Athletic Club, and the Whitefish Bay Methodist Church.

JOHN SULLIVAN, JR., *Cornell '35*, architect with W. Ray Yount in Dayton, Ohio, is the president of the Dayton Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

FRANK S. WRIGHT, *Florida '26*, assistant to the governor of Florida, recently represented the governor at a gala dinner-dedication of the Cleveland American League club's huge farm system training camp headquarters. Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland parent team and director of its farm system, praised highly the huge training layout, which has been described as one of the finest baseball setups in major or minor league operations.

Brother Wright and Mr. Greenberg met in India and China during the war, when they were both serving in the Air Force. In his talk, Wright paid tribute to city officials of Daytona Beach and the chamber of commerce sports committee, which converted an old naval area into the new baseball installation within three months.

REPRESENTATIVE DWIGHT L. ROGERS, *Mercer '10*, of Florida, recently came forward with a new proposal to make Congress more conscious of how it spends the taxpayers' money. Brother Rogers wants to make roll call votes mandatory on all appropriation bills. His resolution would apply only to the House, since each branch makes its own rules; however, if it were to be adopted in that body, it would, quite probably, be made a part of the Senate rules also.

WALTER HAVIGHURST, *Ohio Wesleyan '23*, professor of English at Miami University, will be a member of the staff of the writers' conference to be held by the University of Colorado, July 24 to Aug. 11, at Boulder, Colo.

ELLIS G. BOHON, *Knox '24*, for many years engaged in public accounting in Chicago, has joined the faculty of Lake Forest College as lecturer in accounting courses.

JAMES R. LEAVELL, *Westminster '07*, a director of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, has been elected a life trustee of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

DR. L. RUSH LAMBERT, *West Virginia '22*, is president of the Marion County (W.Va.) Medical Association. During World War II, he was state medical officer under the Selective Service Act.

WALLACE G. WILSON, *Sewanee '45*, is a partner in the Wallace Wilson Insurance Agency, Joplin, Mo.

Memorial Portrait for Judge O'Connor

A memorial portrait of the late U. S. JUDGE J. F. T. O'CONNOR, *North Dakota '07*, was unveiled February 15 in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, where he served five years before being named to the Federal bench. Treasury Secretary Snyder and Currency Comptroller Delano accepted the painting which was presented as a testimonial from many Treasury Department employees and personal acquaintances of the late judge. The portrait was painted by David Cleeland. An obituary of the judge appeared in the November, 1949, issue of THE SCROLL.

COL. KENWOOD ROHRER, *U.C.L.A. '28*, chief of staff of the Southland's 40th Infantry Division, was recently named head of the newly formed National Guard Association in California. The purpose of the group is to further develop and strengthen California's National Guard.

DOUGLAS L. VAUGHAN, *Sewanee '34*, was recently confirmed as treasurer of Sewanee, succeeding Telfair Hodgson, *Sewanee '94*.

STUART ST. CLAIR, *Pennsylvania State '12*, returned to this country recently from Africa, where he represented Overseas Consultants, Inc., of New York City, who, in conjunction with the engineering firm of Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners of London, conducted a reconnaissance survey of a proposed connecting link between the Rhodesian and East African Railway Systems for the British Colonial Office. Brother St. Clair's trip took three months and included all of Tanganyika and much of Kenya, Nyasaland, and North and South Rhodesia, and a little of Belgian Congo and Portuguese East Africa.

CAPT. KENNETH CRAIG, U.S.N., *Knox '24*, head of the Naval Academy's aviation department, has been assigned as aide to Secretary of Defense Johnson. During World War II Brother Craig commanded the escort carrier *Croatan* in the Pacific, also was in command of the *Ausable*, the Navy's training carrier at Great Lakes. It will be recalled that in 1940 he made the first solo flight from California to Honolulu.

LESTER L. SOULE, *Colby '47*, recently opened a wood working plant in Fairfield, Me.

M. DONALD LANE, JR., *Cornell '42*, is now employed by architects Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon in New York City. Previously, Don worked in San Francisco as a designer. His last year there was with J. L. Reid, designing schools.

CHARLES H. C. PEARSALL, *Pennsylvania '11*, was chosen president of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company recently.

GEORGE K. WADE, *Mississippi '35*, of Greenwood, Miss., was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce recently. He is the second native Greenwoodian to be elected president and, further, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest man to hold this position.

Brother Wade volunteered for service in the Navy in 1942, serving three years in the Pacific Theater aboard the U.S.S. *Nassau*. Upon discharge he assumed the position of vice-president and sales manager of the Wade Hardware Company.

Mr. Wade has served as a director of the Kiwanis Club; he is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church and has served as chairman of several community drives, his latest assignment being chairman of the finance committee for the band festival and winter carnival.



GEORGE K. WADE, *Mississippi '35*
President of Greenwood, Mississippi, Chamber of
Commerce

HAROLD C. CLINGEN, *Syracuse '14*, is now editor and sales director of Newsom and Company, publishers of school books, with main offices in New York. His duties require much traveling and visiting with schools and colleges, and consulting with school trustees. For many years Brother Clingen has been connected with publishing houses and has made his home near Philadelphia. He has been actively interested in the Philadelphia Alumni Club and attends many of its luncheons and special gatherings.

WILLIAM S. VAUGHN, *Vanderbilt '23*, was recently made a vice-president of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. Brother Vaughn, incidentally, was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University simultaneously with FRED L. HOVDE, *Minnesota '29*, who is now president of Purdue University.

ROBERT G. JONES, *Iowa '42*, is now associated with International Harvester Co., in the department of industrial relations at Berkeley, Calif. Previously, he was the personnel director for the city of Berkeley.

WILLIAM R. WOLFE, *Sewanee '49*, is connected with the Southern Geophysical Company in Hamilton, Tex.

DR. STEWART H. SMITH, *Gettysburg '27*, president of Marshall College, recently was re-elected president of the Tri-State Area Boy Scout Council. The council controls scouting in sixteen counties of West Virginia, Southeastern Ohio, and Eastern Kentucky.

FRANK S. WRIGHT, *Florida '26*, assistant to the Governor of Florida, recently presented three major league baseball personalities with the commissions of honorary lieutenant colonels on Governor Warren's staff. The three who were given commissions were Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, and Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators. The presentation was made at a Philadelphia-Washington exhibition game in Orlando.

THE REV. WILLIAM T. HOLT, *Sewanee '15*, recently became the rector of St. Mark's Parish, Yreka, Calif. During World War II, Rev. Holt served as chaplain in the Amphibious Force of the U. S. Navy, and had achieved the rank of Commander.

ED STEDMAN, JR., *Texas '50*, recently began his training with the Stedman Company in Beaumont, Tex. His first assignment was to accompany each of the company's salesmen for a week, so that he will have an opportunity to meet the company's customers and become acquainted with the various territories served by the wholesale firm. Ed's father, ED STEDMAN, SR., *Texas '21*, the present owner of the company—an organization nearly half a century old—started out the same way. Ed, Jr., is the third Ed Stedman to work in the firm; his grandfather, Ed, who organized the company, was the first.

DR. A. LINN MYERS, *Lafayette '02*, president-principal of Brown Preparatory School in Philadelphia, received his Golden Legion certificate at the Philadelphia Founders' Day banquet on Mar. 13. Brother Myers has been connected with Brown Prep for 48 years, ever since his college days. After graduating from Lafayette, he received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

PRENTICE COOPER, *Vanderbilt '17*, Governor of the State of Tennessee for three terms, 1939-45, and Ambassador to Peru for two years, 1946-48, was married on April 22 in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fiftieth Street, New York City, to Miss Hortense Hayes Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Powell of Johnson City, Tenn. Mrs. Cooper, who is a graduate of Sweetbriar (Virginia) College, has acted as administrative assistant to the Press and Publications Bureau of the United Nations for the last four years. Brother and Mrs. Cooper will make their home in Shelbyville, Tenn.

Purdue Plans 1950 Housemothers' School

Purdue University will again offer a Housemothers' Training School this summer from June 29 to July 12. The purpose of the school is to offer training by a professional staff to women who are now housemothers or house directors in student living groups or who are considering entering this field of employment.

This year, Purdue will again make one tuition scholarship available to each national sorority and fraternity. These scholarships make it possible for each organization to select an outstanding housemother as a recipient to represent them at the school.

For more information, write: Office of the Dean of Women, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ THREE UNDERGRADUATE FEATURES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE EDITORS regret that space limitations prohibited publication of the many chapter letters which were sent in for this issue in spite of the announcement that none could be used due to the many pages devoted to Founders Day observances. The three features which follow about outstanding seniors were too good to omit, however, and will help to retain the undergraduate flavor wanted in all issues of THE SCROLL.

Park Dingwell—Outstanding at California

By BUD MOULTHROP, *California Alpha Reporter*

PARK DINGWELL, past president of California Alpha, is a member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to whom any Phi can point with pride. A leader in every respect, he has assumed many responsible offices



PARK DINGWELL, *California '50*

on campus as well as in the chapter. As president of the chapter in his Junior year, he instigated such programs as would raise our standing on campus to the highest possible. Under his leadership, the scholastic standing of the house was raised to place us in the first ten! His participation in intramural sports helped us considerably in capturing the intramural trophy.

Declining a repeat as chapter president during his Senior year, he focused his capabilities on campus activities and promptly became the president of the Interfraternity Council. In this office, he was instrumental in sponsoring a Big Brother Program in which all fraternities contribute to a fund for underprivileged children in Berkeley. Completing a successful term in this office he became, to the best of our knowledge, the first man to be elected for a second term as president of the Interfraternity Council within the last fifteen years.

In recognition of his outstanding work, he was chosen as one of two delegates from the University of California to attend the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at Washington, D.C., last November.

Because of his record and because of the respect given him by campus leaders and other Fraternities, we feel that Brother Park Dingwell is deserving not only of our pride, but also, before he graduates, of national recognition in his Fraternity Magazine.

Dick Kempthorn—Leader at Michigan Alpha

By RICHARD W. YOUNG, *Michigan Alpha Reporter*

MICHIGAN ALPHA has had a few chapter presidents as well-liked as Dick (Killer) Kempthorn, and few members so genuinely interested in chapter activities. Dick attended high school in Canton, Ohio, where he first gained football prominence. Upon his graduation he registered at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, but his studies were cut short by his entry into the United States Merchant Marine as a cadet. When Dick returned after two years of service, he registered at the University of Michigan and became affiliated with $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He played outstanding football at the post of line backer and gained the repu-

tation of being the most vicious tackler in the Western Conference. He was a key defense man on some of the strongest teams in Michigan's football history. He went to the Pasadena Rose Bowl in 1949 with a great Michigan team that included Phi All-Americans Bob Chappuis and Al Wistert. He reached his collegiate peak his Senior year, when he was included in an All-American selection. He was voted the most valuable player by his teammates and was runner-up for this honor in the Western Conference. Dick has served as president of Phi chapter at Michigan for two semesters, with the chapter sentiment solidly behind him.

The "Killer" was a member of the Sphinx honor society his Junior year and was taken into the envied Michigamua Senior honor society later. He is now a Senior in the school of business administration, gaining the theoretical knowledge to go with the practical experience he has gained working Summers for his father in a Canton automobile agency. Dick plans to make this his full-time job upon his graduation in June.

He is a mainstay on nearly all the chapter athletic teams, participating in a campus championship inter-fraternity basketball team. He is also extremely valuable on Phi wrestling, water polo, bowling, golf, softball, and foul shooting teams.

Dick played a leading role in the 1950 Michigan Union Opera and showed definite stage promise. He has taken an active part in the chapter chorus and is always present to help with special Fraternity projects.



DICK KEMPTHORN, Michigan '50

Both Michigan Alpha and the University will miss Dick Kempthorn next year.

Ron Kersten—Oklahoma Beta's Pride and Joy!

By C. F. SPRAGUE, Oklahoma Beta Reporter

PROBABLY the biggest "wheel" and one of the most popular men on the campus of Oklahoma A. & M. is Oklahoma Beta's Ron Kersten. Some of Brother Kersten's many campus



RON KERSTEN, Oklahoma A & M '50

activities are: Blue Key, national leadership fraternity; *Who's Who in American College and Universities*; A K Ψ, national professional fraternity; Π Γ M, national honorary social science fraternity; Γ Σ, local honorary commerce fratern-

ity, which includes only the upper ten per cent scholastically of the Senior class and the upper five per cent scholastically of the Junior class; and the fraternity expansion committee, which assists and advises the different groups petitioning national social fraternities. Ron has served as president of the Commerce Student Council and as chairman of the homecoming parade committee. In addition, he is also secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, the only elected position of that organization. A prominent figure in campus politics, Ron has worked long and hard to further the cause of the Greeks along these lines.

Although he is an active participant in activities here at Oklahoma A. & M., Ron has always placed his work in Φ Δ Θ foremost in his mind. He has held two important offices in the chapter: president and social chairman. Oklahoma Beta progressed by leaps and bounds during his term as president, and our social activities hit a new high under his able leadership as social chairman. And to top it all off, Brother Kersten has always helped us scholastically, as he has never failed to make the Dean's Honor Roll since his admission to college!

Ron Kersten is not the type of man to expect to get material compensation for his services to his Fraternity. He often has made the statement: "You get just twice as much out of Φ Δ Θ as you put into it." Ron graduates this Spring; he will certainly be missed when Oklahoma Beta resumes its activities next Fall. We sincerely believe that Ron Kersten will always be a man at whom we can point with pride and say, "He's a Phi!"

Chapter Grand

This everywhere were shocked to learn of the death Mar. 11 of BROCK PEMBERTON, *Kansas '08*, theatrical producer and leader in the development of the American stage during the past thirty years. Although Brother Pemberton had been a cardiac sufferer for three years the condition of his health was not generally known and his great activity in drama affairs gave every evidence that he would continue to be prominent for a long time as a producer and an exponent of the best interests of the theater in the United States.

Those who attended the Centennial at Oxford remember the interesting contribution Brother Pemberton made to the Career Clinic, in his discussion of opportunity on the stage and his account of how he had brought various performers from small beginnings to positions of stardom.

This of the New York area knew him for his hearty participation in affairs of the New York Alumni Club and the hearty fraternal spirit with which he presided as toastmaster at one of its Founders Day banquets.

In his first year as a producer, 1920, Brother Pemberton had the unique experience of staging two great successes, *Enter Madame*, starring Gilda Varesi, and *Miss Lulu Bett*, which won the Pulitzer Prize. The final success of his long career, *Harvey*, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1944. With the play still touring six years later, Brother Pemberton appeared in its principal

role for a week at Phoenix, Ariz., only a few days before his death. He liked to confess that he was a "ham" at heart, never quite so happy as when he was taking over the part of P. Elwood Dowd in the play about the invisible rabbit.

Brother Pemberton's first work in New York City was as a reporter on the old *New York Evening Mail*, a post which he got largely on the strength of a letter of introduction written for him by William Allen White, *Kansas '90*, famed owner of the *Emporia Gazette*, on which Brock had served as one-half of the reportorial staff.

Among the honorary pallbearers was Frank Fay, rescued from a lifetime of vaudeville and night club appearances to gain his greatest fame in the principal role of "Harvey." Other honorary pallbearers present were Franklin P. Adams, Russel Crouse, John Golden, Richard Halliday, Oscar Hammerstein, II, Guthrie McClintic, Harold Ross, Vincent Sardi, Lee Shubert, Lee Tracy, Moss Hart, Leland Hayward, Howard Lindsay, Joshua Logan, Alfred M. Landon, Ward Morehouse, Richard Rodgers, and James Stewart. Among other well-known people attending were Grace George, Blanche Yurka, Fannie Hurst, Josephine Hull, Armina Marshall, Raymond Sovey, Haila Stoddard and Deems Taylor. The funeral services were conducted in Christ church, Methodist, New York City, with burial plans to be announced later.

Six hundred members of the theatrical profession and others who attended the service heard Bert Lytell, former head of the Actors Equity Association, deliver a eulogy in which he said: "We actors have lost a kind and considerate employer and the theater has lost a great and gentle man. Those who knew him knew he was as plain as an old shoe. Brock was a kind, considerate and honorable gentleman. He was loyal, the embodiment of the word 'loyalty' to his country and to his friends."

During the service Lawrence Tibbett, also one of Mr. Pemberton's close friends, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Brother Pemberton was president of the League of New York Theaters, Inc., and an executive in various other stage groups. He was a founder of the American Theater Wing which operated the stage door canteens during World War II; he organized one in San Francisco at his own expense and also was active in promoting the U.S.O. touring shows which visited all war areas.

By strange coincidence, less than two weeks after Brother Pemberton's death, the end came in New York, and also from a heart attack, of



BROCK PEMBERTON, *Kansas '08*

*"Brock Pemberton
Presents!"*

The footlights slowly lose their glow;
"Showman's Return" is on the bill;
And up where all good show folks go
The audience becomes quite still.

Brock enters without much ado . . .
Hushed is the drone of first-night talk;
St. Peter writes a good review.
(If not, however, Brock won't squawk!)
—H. I. Phillips

Arthur Hopkins, who, too, had long been known as an outstanding stage producer. It was Mr. Hopkins who gave Brother Pemberton his first employment in the theater.

Brother Pemberton is survived by his wife and a brother, Murdock, *Kansas '12*.—WILLIAM SHAW, *Kansas '06*

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CHARLES RUSSELL CORBIN, *Ohio State '16*, assistant executive editor of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* since 1944, died Feb. 19, after a long illness. He was 56 years of age. Knowing early in 1948 that he had perhaps only a few months to live, he undertook to work with the architects of the new *Star and Tribune* building on the planning and equipment of the news and editorial rooms. He carried the task to completion, but was taken to the hospital in April, 1949, two weeks before the dedication, and never got to see the finished quarters, which have attracted newspaper visitors from all over the United States and abroad and have been praised as among the most modern and efficient in the world.

Brother Corbin began his newspaper career on the *Zanesville* (Ohio) *Signal* as a reporter. During his college career, he was a member of $\Sigma \Delta X$, $\Theta N E$, and Bucket and Dipper. At the beginning of World War I, he entered an officers' candidate school and emerged as a second lieutenant.

After the war, Mr. Corbin joined the staff of the *Toledo* (Ohio) *Blade* as state editor. Subsequently, he was appointed news editor. With the growth of the *Blade*, he was made assistant managing editor and in 1928, managing editor, a post which he held for fourteen years. While managing editor of the *Blade*, he also taught journalism at the University of Toledo and wrote a textbook, *Why News Is News*, based on lectures he delivered there. Brother Corbin was a past commander of the Toledo American Legion, a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Torch Club.

In 1942, Mr. Corbin resigned his post on the *Blade* to become assistant to the assistant direc-

tor of the press division in the Office of Censorship in Washington.

In 1944, Brother Corbin took the Minneapolis post. He was a very active and loyal member of the Minneapolis Alumni Club, and was also a past president of the Ohio State Alumni Club in the Twin Cities. He was a member of the board of directors of the Minneapolis branch of the Salvation Army and the Hennepin County Good Roads Association, a 32nd degree Mason and Knights Templar; and a member of $\Sigma \Delta X$ and $A \Phi \Gamma$ fraternities, the Sojourners, Torch Club, National Press Club; and of the Business and Professional Men's Post of the American Legion.

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DR. LEON D. PEASLEE, *Cincinnati '07*, veteran educator and principal of Woodward High School in Cincinnati for the last ten years, died Apr. 8. Brother Peaslee, who was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where he also received his master's and doctor's degrees, entered the Cincinnati Public School System in 1921. Dr. Peaslee served as principal of Raschig School, Pleasant Ridge School, Hartwell High School and Elementary School before his transfer to Woodward in 1940.

After leaving the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Peaslee became professor of biology and geology at Central College, Fayette, Mo., and later curator of education in the Public Museum in Milwaukee, before entering the Cincinnati Public School System.

Active in Boy Scout affairs for many years, Dr. Peaslee formerly had been district commissioner for the Western district of the Boy Scouts, director of the school of instruction, and a member of the court of honor. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Association, $K \Delta \Pi$, $\Phi \Delta \Kappa$, the National Education Association, National High School Principals, National Elementary School Principals, Ohio High School Principals, Cincinnati Elementary School Principals, and Cincinnati Schoolmasters Club.

Two of his sons are Phis: Denning Peaslee, *Cincinnati '38*, and Robert Leon Peaslee, *Cincinnati '40*.

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THEODORE ECKHARDT RAHT, *Georgia Tech '07*, vice-president of the Swift Spinning Mill, died Feb. 6 at the City Hospital in Columbus, Ga. Mr. Raht had been a resident of Columbus for 43 years, and had been connected with his company for 41 years. Brother Raht was a member of the Masons, the Shrine, and the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Brother Raht's son, Cpl. Theodore E. Raht, Jr., *Auburn '42*, who served with the Marines on Guadalcanal, was killed Aug. 14, 1942. His obituary appeared in the November, 1945 issue of THE SCROLL.

ROLAND BRICE PARKER, *Davidson '26*, joined the Chapter Grand on Wednesday, Feb. 22, when he died of a heart attack in his sleep at an El Paso, Tex., Hotel. Twenty-one years ago to the day in 1929 he had been initiated at the installation of North Carolina Gamma chapter at Davidson College. The members of the local $\Delta\Theta X$ had been granted a charter at the Nashville Convention. Roland was given Bond Number 28 and was the first member of the alumni of the local to become a Phi.

He soon became known to the Phis of the southeast as a brother who practiced Robert Morrison's philosophy of "To do what ought to be done, but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty." Pete, as he is known to his brothers, started with his own chapter, North Carolina Gamma, and gave of his time, energy, and money in helping that chapter build a firm foundation. Wherever he was, if he thought of something that would help the chapter, he took time either to write to the adviser or officers or to go by for a visit.

For a number of years he taught and was dean of men at Darlington Preparatory School in Rome, Ga. The boys there respected Pete for his fairness and willingness to help them when they were in trouble and to praise them when they were successful. Before long Phi chapters all over the South began to pledge Phikeias from Darlington who had already received a thorough training in those fundamentals that go to make a good fraternity man.

While at Darlington he served as president of Epsilon Province. He also served as Scholarship Commissioner of the Fraternity and as chairman of the Southern Regional Conference.

After leaving Darlington he became instructor in social sciences at the University of North Carolina in September, 1940. While there he served as president of Delta Province and did much to help the young chapter at the University of Richmond.

When he saw that our country would soon be in the war, he took steps to see that all of the chapters in Delta Province made plans to stay active. Five of the eight remained active during the war and the other three were dormant at the request of the college authorities. All eight were active by September, 1945, and resumed their places as leaders on their campuses.

In 1942 he became Dean of Men at the University of North Carolina, but soon gave up that position to serve as a field director in the Far East for the American Red Cross. Long before the war was over he was planning for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to take an active part in getting the brothers to return to college and in helping them to take their proper place in a world at peace.

On his return to the University of North Carolina from the Orient he served as dean and took unto himself the job of helping G.I.s who found it hard to get used to academic surround-



ROLAND B. (Pete) PARKER, *Davidson '26*

ings. The men thought so much of this that they named the lounge in the social center building after him. He also was elected to serve again as president of the Delta Province.

Long before the rest of the United States woke up to the fact that we stood to lose the friendship and understanding of the countries in the Far East, Pete decided that he would learn and then teach the history of these countries to our people in the hope that they would recognize our danger and do something about it. With this as a goal he resigned from the University of North Carolina and was soon teaching with the occupation forces in Japan. Because of failing health he had to return to the States where he was connected with the Educational Division of the War Department working out of Fort Bliss, Texas.

Roland was 49 years old and was the son of the late R. A. and Lola Bryan Parker of Farmville, N.C. He was educated in the schools there. In 1926, he graduated from Davidson College and was elected permanent president of his class. He later did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Carolina. —ROLAND GALVIN, *Richmond '26*.

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FRED WILLIAM FOXWORTHY, *DePauw '99*, prominent American botanist, died Feb. 4, in a friend's home in Berkeley. Brother Foxworthy was born at Goodland, Ind., where his father was pastor of the Methodist church. He had one brother, FRANK WILBUR FOXWORTHY, *DePauw '94*. After his graduation from DePauw in 1899, he taught

in the high school at Greencastle, Ind., for one year. In the Summer of 1900, Brother Foxworthy attended the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia, and then worked at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. In the Fall of the same year, Mr. Foxworthy entered Cornell University to work in entomology and botany, and from 1902 to 1904, was a laboratory assistant in botany. In the fall of 1903, he gave a lecture course in Timber Physics.

Brother Foxworthy took his master's degree in entomology in 1904, and in the same year took his Ph.D. in botany. Also in 1904, he published an article in the Proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science and the book, "A Key to the Woody Plants of New York State in their Winter Condition." He was elected to $\Sigma\Xi$ in the Spring of 1904.

After leaving Cornell, Dr. Foxworthy went to the Philippines. He was sent to Cavite, as science teacher in the high school. From 1912 to 1917, Foxworthy was chief of the division of investigation and officer in charge of the forest school. While on leave from November, 1915, to April, 1916, he visited North Borneo, Java and the United States, and then worked for five months for the British North Borneo government at Sandakan where he wrote reports on the forest products and mangrove swamps of British North Borneo.

In January, 1918, Dr. Foxworthy went to the Federated Malay States and took the position of Forest Research Officer. He was the father of forest research in Malaya, which largely owing to his initiative, established the first, and still the only, Forest Research Institute in the British Colonial Empire. He remained in this position until his retirement on reaching the age limit of the service in 1932.

After retirement, he visited all of the Central American countries. In 1934, he married Laura Mae Williamson at Des Moines, Iowa, and after an extensive trip through Europe, they went to Berkeley, Calif., where they were living at the time of his death.

Brother Foxworthy was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Botanical Society of America, British Empire Forestry Association, International Association of Wood Anatomists, Royal Asiatic Society, Selangor Club of Kuala Lumpur, Society of American Foresters, and many more.

Since 1937, he had been associated with University of California, where his title was research associate in botany. Many rare woods that he discovered and classified are on exhibit in the British Museum in London. Many of them bear "Foxworthia" as part of their Latin names—a tribute to their discoverer. Other botanists also have named plants and trees "Foxworthia" in honor of Dr. Foxworthy.

During World War II, Dr. Foxworthy was called to Washington by the Army to map the



DR. FRED W. FOXWORTHY, *DePauw* '99

vegetation to be encountered in South Pacific islands, on which he was among the greatest authorities.

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DR. JOHN DANIEL, *Alabama* '84, internationally recognized scientist, died recently at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He was 87. Brother Daniel, who was professor emeritus of physics at Vanderbilt, had achieved renown for his discoveries of the debilitary and burning effects of the X-ray in the field of light polarization. He attended Centenary Male Academy at Summerfield, Ala., before entering the University of Alabama as a sophomore in 1881. He obtained his B.A. degree there in 1884 and his M.A. in 1885. In 1914, the school awarded him an honorary LL.D.

Engaging in graduate work at Johns Hopkins in 1886, Brother Daniel won the university scholarship in physics and became the first man to receive this award during his first year at the school.

After joining the Vanderbilt faculty as a fellow in physics in 1888, Dr. Daniel was appointed instructor in 1889, adjunct professor the following year, and professor of physics in 1894. He served in the latter capacity until his retirement in 1939. Obtaining leave of absence from Vanderbilt in 1892, he went to Germany to engage in research work at the Heilmholtz laboratory at the University of Berlin. There his experiments in the polarization of light brought an invitation to read a paper before the Berlin Academy of Science.

Dr. Daniel was the first to determine that

genuine diamonds can be distinguished from imitation stones by means of X-rays, and that the appearance of human bones in an X-ray differed according to the age of the person. His experiments led to the first authoritative data on the debilitatory and burning effects of X-ray and he is generally considered one of the first men to take X-rays of the teeth.

In 1886, he selected and installed the electric lighting system at the University of Alabama and, three years later, still before commercial electricity was available, he installed the first light plant on Vanderbilt campus, including a dynamo that served the school for years. It was this accomplishment that earned him the title of "John Dynamo."

Dr. Daniel was a member of the jury of awards at the Tennessee Centennial exposition in 1897 and judged electrical and mechanical displays. He was the author of articles published in the *Wiedemaus Annalen*, *Philosophic Magazine*, *Physical Review*, and *Science*.

His scientific affiliations included charter membership in the Tennessee Academy of Science, fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and membership in the American Physical Society. He was a member of $\Phi B K$, the Old Oak Club, and has been listed in every edition of *Who's Who*.

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DR. THOMAS B. NOBLE, SR., *Franklin-Wabash '87*, prominent Indianapolis surgeon for 55 years, died Apr. 12. Dr. Noble, who was the first doctor in the state of Indiana to perform a Caesarean operation in which both mother and child survived, was famous for his skill in abdominal surgery. Dr. Noble pioneered new techniques in appendectomy and developed a method for removal of cancer of the lower intestine.

Dr. Noble began surgical practice in the "kitchen table" days, when many operations were performed by force on completely conscious patients. He performed many operations on kitchen tables lighted with oil lamp or lantern.

THE SCROLL Apologizes . . .

THE March, 1950, SCROLL published notices of the deaths of GUY A. THOMPSON, *Missouri '95*, and ARTHUR TAYLOR, *Stanford '12*. We are happy to report that both brothers are very much alive. Mr. Thompson is an attorney in St. Louis and Mr. Taylor is an engineer in Los Angeles. We greatly regret these errors both of which resulted from furnished newspaper clippings telling of the deaths of individuals having names identical to the brothers listed.

A member of a medically prominent family, he was the third Dr. Thomas B. Noble, and his son, Dr. Thomas B. Noble, Jr., *Wabash '16*, also an Indianapolis surgeon, is the fourth by that name.

Dr. Noble attended Franklin and Wabash Colleges, the old Indiana Central Medical School and the now defunct Miami Medical College at Cincinnati, Ohio. He at one time was on the faculty of the Central Medical College and the old Indiana State University Medical College.

Dr. Noble was a member of the American Association of Surgeons, Obstetricians, and Gynecologists and was a fellow of the International College of Surgeons.

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ELMER TYLER THOMPSON, *Colgate '13*, director of the International House of Philadelphia since September, 1925, died Mar. 20. A graduate of Colgate University, where he won $\Phi B K$ honors, and of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Brother Thompson went to Japan in 1918 as a missionary for the Northern Baptist Convention and, from 1923 to 1925, was on the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in New York City.

At International House, he was instrumental in developing increased interest in international affairs among Philadelphians and for the wide program of work with foreign students in the city. He was an amateur artist, and some of his paintings are hung at International House.

Brother Thompson was a member of the Philadelphia Rotary Club and chairman of its International Service Committee, a director of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, and a member of the Pan-American Association, and the public relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce World Trade Council.

During his college days, Mr. Thompson was a member of ΣA , a local society at Colgate, which became New York Zeta of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ on Mar. 30, 1917. Brother Thompson was initiated a Phi on Mar. 30, 1924, soon after he returned from Japan where he had served as a missionary.

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DR. MELVIN AMOS BRANNON, *North Dakota '89*, prominent educator and author, died Mar. 26 in Gainesville, Ohio. A native of Lowell, Ind., Dr. Brannon served as president of the University of Idaho, president of Beloit College, and Chancellor of University of Montana. He was also a former instructor at the University of North Dakota, and in 1905 organized the school of medicine for that university.

Dr. Brannon was the author of several works on marine and fresh water algae and, in his retirement in Gainesville, he continued his studies on this subject at the University of Florida. He was a member of and former president of the Gainesville Rotary Club.

SCOTT VERNER, *Davidson '51*

THE brothers of N.C. Gamma were deeply saddened a short time ago when a tragic accident near Dawson, Ga., took the life of SCOTT VERNER, popular member of the junior class and beloved brother of this chapter. Brother Verner was returning from a brief vacation with friends in Florida when the accident occurred.

He attended McCallie Preparatory School in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he graduated in 1947. He entered Davidson the following fall, and from that time until his death on Mar. 28 he took a very active interest in the chapter. He had recently been taken under the care of the King's Mountain Presbytery and had made plans to enter the ministry upon graduating from Davidson.

His friendly, easy-going manner made him a welcomed member in any group, and the deep sincerity which predominated in his friendships made him close to the hearts of those who knew him best.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Verner of Forest City, N.C., have made plans to construct a Sunday School building as a memorial to Scott so that others might face life with the same Christian spirit which he himself possessed.—BILL HOLLISTER, *N.C. Gamma*.

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HOMER H. BERGER, *Kansas '11*, member of the firm of Morrison, Nugent, Berger, Hecker, and Buck, died Mar. 19. He was 61 years old. Brother Berger for more than twenty years was a central figure in litigation involving Missouri fire insurance tax rates, serving as attorney for more than one hundred companies in a long battle with the state.

Mr. Berger was born in Kansas City where he attended the public schools. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Kansas in 1911, and in 1914, he was graduated from the Harvard University Law School and was admitted to practice law in Kansas and Missouri.

Brother Berger served eleven months in France as a master sergeant in the medical corps with base hospital No. 28, a Kansas City unit in World War I. In 1920, he became a partner in the firm of Morrison, Nugent, Wylder, and Berger, having been an associate in the firm since 1915. He was a member of the Kansas City Alumni Club, $\Sigma\Delta X$, the Harvard Club, the Kansas City Club, the Mortgage Bankers Association, the Kansas City Lawyers Association, and the American Bar Association. He was chairman of the fire insurance committee of the insurance section of the American Bar Association.

Brother Berger was counsel for the Insurance Agents Association and for the Jackson County Medical Society. He was prominent in a legal capacity in Board of Trade activities, and was the president of the Playgoers League, Inc., of Kansas City.

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EDWARD Z. PLACE, *Syracuse '15*, merchandise manager of the Globe Furniture Company of Binghamton, N.Y., died there suddenly on Feb. 11. He was 59 years old. Brother Place was very popular among his chapter mates and on the campus. During his college career, he held every office in the chapter and graduated with his class, receiving an A.B. degree. Following his graduation, he spent two years in boys' club work, first in Lackawanna, N.Y., and then in Westminster House, Buffalo, N.Y.

In May, 1917, Brother Place enlisted in the R.O.T.C., together with one of his chapter mates, Kenneth Plough, *Syracuse '14*, and was sent to a Madison barracks for three months' training. At the end of his camp training, he returned to Buffalo and was then assigned to Camp Dix in New Jersey. In May, 1918, Place went overseas to England and then on to France where within a week he was in the front lines as an observer in a quiet sector. During the war, Brother Place saw active duty in the Argonne and on into Germany where he spent seven months in the town of Selters, not far from Coblenz. He was cited several times for bravery and leadership during his period of foreign service, and at the end of the war, he was discharged as a First Lieutenant, and, in May, 1919, returned home. The year following, he sold Delco plants to farmers and in 1920 entered the employ of the Globe Furniture Co., where he spent about two years in the wholesale department. He then transferred to the retail store and remained with the same people for thirty years. Brother Place is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son.

MAJOR GENERAL LLOYD DAVIDSON BROWN, *Georgia '12*, retired general of U. S. Army, died Feb. 17 at his home in Washington, Ga. He had been educated at Richmond Academy in Augusta, and graduated first honor, in 1908. He also graduated first honor with an A.B. degree from the University of Georgia in 1912, where he was elected to Φ BK. Besides these high scholastic honors, he was actively interested in sports and was a member of Sphinx at college.

Following his graduation from the University of Georgia, he became an instructor at Georgia Military college and was there at the outbreak of World War I. Under special examination he was commissioned lieutenant, was rapidly promoted, and as captain, Co. G, 61st Inf., 5th Division, served overseas with that unit throughout the war except for a period when he was instructor at the officers' candidate school at Lagres, France. During the greater part of the time he commanded an infantry company. After the Armistice, he rejoined the 5th Division in Belgium and returned to the United States with that unit in July, 1919. After the war, General Brown served as an instructor in the R.O.T.C. at Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville. He attended the company officers' school at Fort Benning in 1922 and 1923 and then became instructor in infantry weapons at that school, largest infantry school in the world, for a period of four years. In 1928, General Brown completed his training at the infantry school and was ordered as a student to the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was graduated in 1930. The next two years were spent as company commander and plans and training officer of the 45th infantry in the Philippine Islands, followed by a two-year assignment to the 18th Infantry at Fort Hamilton, N.Y. Then came a four-year tour of duty as instructor with the Illinois National Guard in Chicago and from his distinctive service in that work he was called to Washington, D.C., and assigned to duty with the National Guard bureau. He remained there until ordered to duty at General McNair's G.H.Q. By the time of the outbreak of World War II, General Brown, then a colonel, had long been recognized as an authority in the infantry branch of the army. His writings were used as texts for infantry training. In 1942, General Brown was designated by the War Department to be assistant commander of the 102nd Infantry Division and reported to Camp Maxey for duty. Having helped to complete the training of three infantry regiments of that division, he was promoted to the rank of major general in April, 1943, and placed in command of the 28th Infantry Division then training in Florida. With this division he sailed from Boston to England to complete its training for the invasion of Europe at Normandy, where General Brown was decorated for gallantry in action. Here his strength failed and he



MAJOR GENERAL LLOYD D. BROWN, *Georgia '12*

was relieved of duty in the field to return to the post of assistant commander of the infantry school at Benning, where he remained until his retirement on Dec. 31, 1948. General Brown has received many honors, including the Silver Star, and the Legion of Honor.

Since his retirement, General Brown had become very active in the advancement of all educational phases of preparedness and defense. He was especially interested in the promotion of University of Georgia alumni activities and his name had been selected as one to be added to Georgia's new state committee of education. General Brown was a Mason.

Several gifts have already been made the University of Georgia Alumni Endowment Fund in memory of General Brown. Brigadier General Bradley has informed Mrs. Brown that her husband's name has been selected to designate a new classroom building just completed at Fort Benning, Ga. The building will be known as Lloyd Brown Building.

Brother Brown is survived by his wife and son, his mother, three sisters, and three brothers: Dr. F. Bert Brown, *Georgia '22*; Arthur Brown, *Georgia '26*; and Dr. Walter Edward Brown, *Georgia '27*. General Brown also had two deceased brothers: Lawrence Hartwell Brown, *Georgia '19*, who died Aug. 10, 1949; and Kendrick Mershon Brown, *Georgia '31*, who died July 29, 1936.

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WALTER F. HAMMEL, *Purdue '27*, died suddenly on Aug. 25, of a heart attack. Brother Hammel was employed by the Shell Petroleum Corporation in Indianapolis.

DR. FREDERICK ARTHUR GOETZE, *Columbia '95*, who was the treasurer of Columbia University for 32 years before he retired in 1948, died Mar. 7 in Venice, Fla. Brother Goetze had served Columbia University for 53 years. Upon completion of his studies at the Columbia School of Mines in 1895, he became assistant superintendent and later superintendent of buildings and grounds. In 1907, he was named dean of the faculty of Applied Science, heading the schools of engineering, chemistry and mines, and serving as consulting engineer at the same time. For twelve years, beginning in 1913, Dr. Goetze held the post of controller at Columbia. He resigned as dean of the applied science faculty in Feb. 1916, and in the summer of that year was appointed treasurer.

Notable among Dr. Goetze's transactions as treasurer was his negotiation with the Rockefeller family in 1927-28 of a lease permitting construction of the present Rockefeller Center on property owned by the university. Under that 87-year lease, which was signed Oct. 1, 1928, Columbia was able to collect more than \$3,000,000 rental in the last fiscal year.

Brother Goetze was born in Jersey City, N.J., on Apr. 17, 1870. He received his early education at Stevens Preparatory School, and then went to the Columbia School of Mines. He received his M.S. degree in 1905 and his Doctor of Science in 1929, both from Columbia. He served on the board of trustees of the New York Museum of Science and Industry, and he was a trustee also of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America.

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JUDGE THOMAS HENRY MORROW, *Colorado '09*, outstanding jurist, soldier, and citizen, died Feb. 27. Born 65 years ago in Price Hill, Ohio, Judge Morrow's legal career began in 1911 upon graduation from the University of Cincinnati Law College. He also achieved personal distinction in both World Wars and in his civic life. He was educated in Cincinnati public schools and graduated from Hughes High School. At the age of 17, he was sent to New Mexico for his health. Brother Morrow worked in the West as a teamster for two years, and then obtained a B.A. degree at the University of Colorado, before returning to Cincinnati to study law.

As captain of Company K of the 148th Infantry, 37th (Buckeye) Division, he won the Silver Star for saving the life of a wounded comrade in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. For many years he was president of the 148th Infantry Veterans Association and vice-president of the 37th American Expeditionary Force Veterans Association.

Judge Morrow was Southern Ohio's assistant district attorney from 1921-22 and district attorney the following year. During that time he brought about the conviction of George Remus,

Cincinnati's one-time bootleg king, in the most important case that had been tried up to that time under the National Prohibition Act.

In 1927, he was appointed Common Pleas Court Judge, a position he held until his death, with military leave of absence from 1942-1946 for service in World War II. Judge Morrow left the Army as a colonel after service in Europe, Africa, and in Asia, where he was a prosecutor in the Japanese war crimes trials.

Brother Morrow was a Scottish Rite Mason and was associated with the Elks, Eagles, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Reserve Officers' Association, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and the Ninth Air Force Association.

A strong Democrat, Judge Morrow had been a candidate or possible candidate for such offices as Ohio attorney general, governor, and U. S. Senator.

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JOHN J. RYAN, *Dartmouth '11*, former head football coach at the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University, died Apr. 8, after an illness of seven months. He was 62 years of age. Brother Ryan had been a member of the Milwaukee board of school directors since 1940 and had been in the insurance business.

Ryan, captain of the 1910 Dartmouth College football team also won letters in baseball and basketball. After his graduation in 1911, he became the first resident athletic coach at St. Thomas College, St. Paul. He moved to Milwaukee in 1914 as a salesman for a Minneapolis flour milling firm.

An advisory coach at Marquette in 1916, he moved up to head coach the next year, holding the post until 1921. Mr. Ryan served as assistant coach at Dartmouth in 1922; head coach at Wisconsin in 1923 and 1924, end coach at Northwestern University from 1925 to 1929, and assistant coach and scout at Northwestern from 1934 to 1939.

His son, Robert Ryan, *Northwestern '46*, is president of the Milwaukee Alumni Club.

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EDMUND R. BECKWITH, *Sewanee-Alabama '06*, prominent New York lawyer, died recently following a long illness. A graduate of the University of Alabama's law school, Brother Beckwith was an authority on law as it affects the militia. He served from 1940 to 1946 as judge advocate general of the New York National Guard. In 1944, he was one of three co-authors of *Lawful Action of State Military Forces*. He was a leader in city, state, and national bar associations and assisted in drafting war legislation.

Brother Beckwith was equally prominent in the Episcopal Church where he was the author of *The Lay Readers' Manual*, a former president of the Church Club of New York, and counsel and treasurer of the Retiring Fund for Deaconesses.

DR. ERNEST HURST CHERRINGTON, *Ohio Wesleyan* '04, prominent leader for fifty years in national and international temperance movements, died Mar. 13 in Columbus, Ohio. Early in the century he became director of the Anti-Saloon League's publishing organization, and at one time or another edited nearly every periodical of the league. A polished speaker and writer, Dr. Cherrington believed in "educating" the public to his way of thinking, and was a leading lobbyist in Washington for the "dry" forces, until his recent retirement. He was born in Ohio, not far from Westerville, the birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League of America. As a young man he became editor of the *Kingston (Ohio) Tribune* and, in 1902, also became a local worker for the league. Then he left the paper to head the league's official periodical, the *American Issue*, and later headed all its publications.

Brother Cherrington believed that ultimately prohibition must extend around the world if it is to succeed. To this end, he founded the World League Against Alcohol in 1919, in which he served until shortly before his death. Dr. Cherrington was also general secretary of the board of temperance of the Methodist Church.

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WILLIS TUCKER SPARHAWK, *Dartmouth* '93, died Oct. 29, in Cincinnati, after a long illness. Brother Sparhawk was active in athletics and prominent in religious affairs while at college. Upon graduation, he taught for a short time at Rochester, Vt., and then for four years was sub-master of Hitchcock Free High School at Brimfield, Mass. Graduating from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1899, he was ordained to the ministry in 1900 while preaching at Putney, Vt.

Ill health made it necessary for him to work outdoors and so in 1902 he accepted a position as toll collector for the Yosemite Stage and Turnpike Company in the mountains at Wawona, Mariposa County, Calif. While there he made many pictures and worked up an illustrated lecture on the Yosemite National Park and surrounding country, which later he delivered in various parts of the country.

The rest of his life was spent in preaching, lecturing, and teaching, until his health forced him to take up permanent residence in a sanitarium where he could get the specialized attention he needed.

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RICHARD SIPE, *Hanover* '05, editor for the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., publishers, died Apr. 11. Brother Sipe was graduated from Hanover in 1905 and Indiana University Law School in

1907. He was a member of the Century Literary Club and Masonic Lodge.

For the last several years, he was editor-in-chief of the law editorial department at the publishing concern.

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ARTHUR WINFIELD DAY, *Dartmouth* '97, well-known Brooklyn physician, died Sept. 6. Brother Day received his M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in 1901. He began his practice in Brooklyn, where he remained the rest of his life, except for a short period when he was in Buffalo.

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LYLE WADSWORTH, *Colorado* '14, superintendent of construction for the San Bernardino County Highway Department, died recently in Southern California. Brother Wadsworth received his education at Occidental College and the University of Colorado, where he studied engineering. Mr. Wadsworth served as a civil engineer with the Santa Fe Railroad until 1935. During World War I, he served with a railroad engineer unit.

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RICHARD E. BAUGHMAN, *Ohio* '42, died Mar. 22 in a Lima, Ohio, hospital, as a result of an automobile accident which occurred near his home on Mar. 18. Brother Baughman is survived by a wife and two children. He served in the Marine Corps overseas in World War II.

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GUY G. GEORGE, *Whitman* '13, associate professor of commerce at San Jose State College, died Sept. 26. Brother George was graduated from Whitman College in 1913, and received his M.A. from Stanford University in 1930. He has been a member of the San Jose faculty since 1931. George was a past president of the Employees Credit Union and a regional director of the California State Employees Association. He was also a charter member of the Civitan Club of San Jose.

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LELAND M. WOODS, *Indiana* '28, president of the Samaritan Institution for Alcoholics in Los Angeles, Calif., died Feb. 20, in his home in Palm Springs. A native of Indianapolis, Brother Woods attended Kentucky Military Institute and Indiana University, and was a member of Masonic Lodge, Knights Templar, and Scottish Rite there.

In addition to founding the Samaritan Institution, he operated extensive hotel properties in Las Vegas, Nev.

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