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ON I'M DOIN' ALL
MY FIGHTIN' WITH
TH' SWORD 'N
SHIELD — LIKE
TH' PHI DELTS
DO!

The little guy who is going to do his fighting with the Sword and Shield is "Will-yum," comic strip character creation of Dave Gerard, Wabash '31. Familiar to thousands, his story and Dave's is told by Will Hays, Jr., Wabash '37, in this issue of The Scroll. You'll enjoy it.

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Paul C. Beam

Indiana-Illinois '25

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Tribute by DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN,
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in Oxford, Ohio, Saturday, July 9.



MORE than half a century ago, one of the great leaders of youth in both England and America and Scotland was Henry Drummond. On one occasion Henry Drummond was scheduled to arrive in a certain town and his host was unable to meet him. He sent a messenger and the messenger asked: "How will I know Mr. Drummond at the station?" and his host answered: "You will see a tall man helping somebody."

That description of Henry Drummond would identify Paul Beam. He was a tall man always helping somebody. His spirit of helpfulness which went out into all directions was singularly channelled into the life of a great Fraternity and being brought into that channel it gave a power-giving force and stream. I need not recount the record of Paul Beam in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. His interest in it as an undergraduate, his activities and loyal service in the years afterward very naturally caused him to be elected the Executive Secretary in 1937 and for eighteen years he veritably poured his life blood into the body of our great Brotherhood. I say those words thoughtfully because he gave his blood to this great Fraternity. He was alert and eager for its successes. He was wounded by its injuries. If any chapter fell below the standard, if any member defaulted on his pledge and honor, Paul Beam felt the hurt. Had he not so identified himself with our Fraternity in such intimate sensitive ways, had he not put himself so sacrificially under the burdens of our great organization, his years on this earth would no doubt have been longer.

But a life like Paul Beam's is not measured by the calendar but by his contributions. And his contributions to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and to the community at large were first of all through his own personality. The very manner of his bearing, and his dress made Paul's presence an addition to any company. He was good to look at. He loved things that were beautiful in his house, in his office, the very car he drove—in all his associations. Walk through that shrine a few blocks away and I think you see there expressed in the graceful lift of that stairway and the beautiful apportionments of that building—there you see Paul Beam leaving to us his love of the esthetic. He carried his virtues with such easy grace that he made goodness attractive. He had such an invincible and almost instinctive kindness that he kept the respect of those with whom he might differ in his opinions. His sense of humor added to the gaiety of life's lighter hours—eased the tensions of many serious moments.

Who can measure the contribution made by the personality of Paul Beam, and, I must add, Mary Beam, who was always his comrade and confidante. But he did contribute to our Fraternity not only by his personality but by his pen. His little book—*Phikeia*—has been put into several editions. He wrote as you know, this book on *Successful Chapter Management* in which he brought into concrete and specific detail his philosophy of fraternity life. I found this quoted in one of the many documents that will carry his name:

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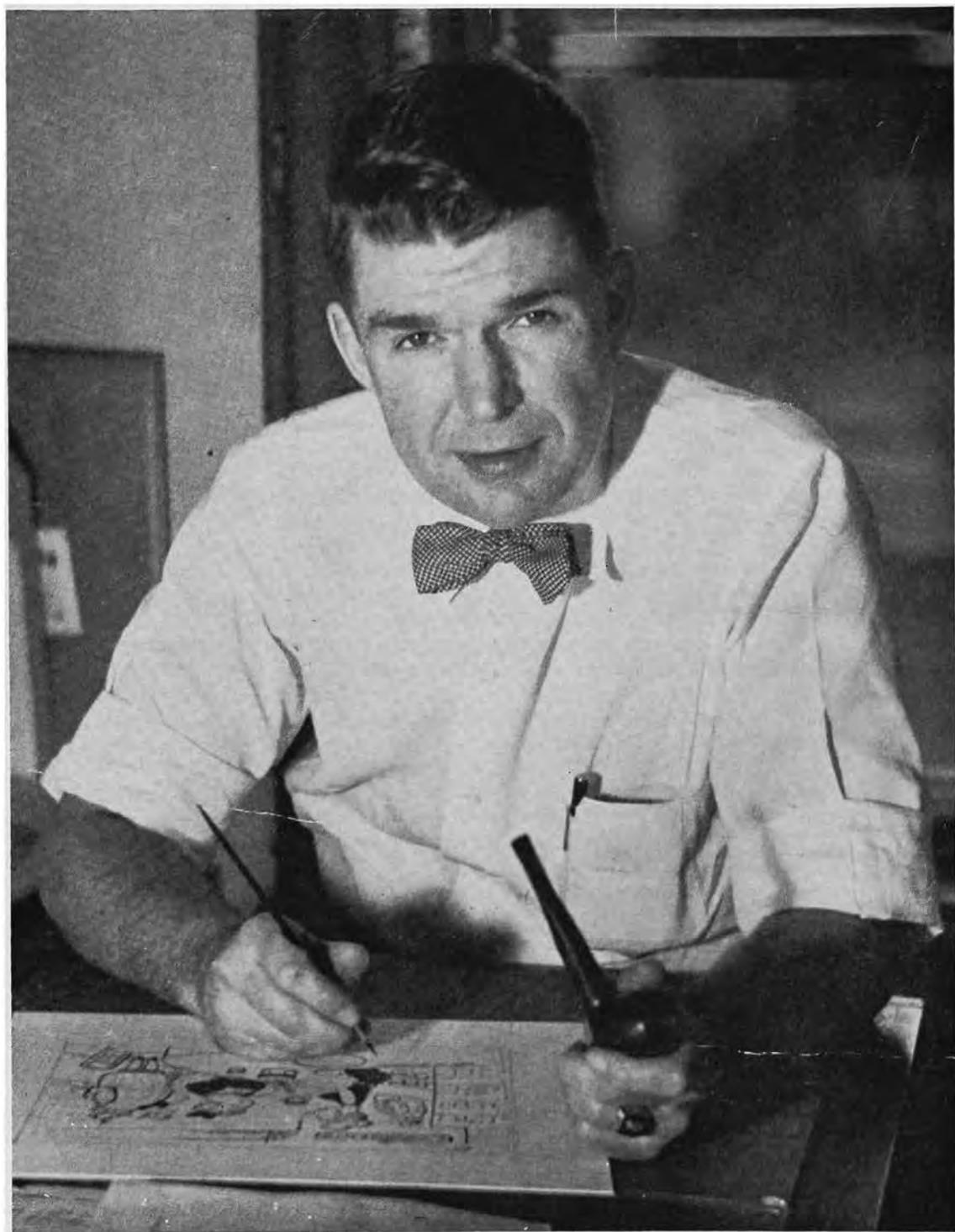
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DAVE GERARD, *Wabash '31*

"... first-rate cartoonist, citizen, family man, and Phi Delt . . .," long known for his humorous drawings in the nation's top magazines, who has hit the jackpot in the last two years with his comic strip character creation, "Will-yum," a believable little boy reminiscent of "Skippy" of bygone days. A loyal Phi, he followed Dad and two brothers in Indiana Beta.



Will-yum . . . “just plain believable”

Six-Year-Old Tugs Your Heart A Little and Makes
You Laugh—Creation of Phi Dave Gerard

By WILL H. HAYS, JR., *Wabash '37*

LAST SPRING a very young man named Willyum tried in every way he knew how to inveigle a bird—any kind of bird—to rent a bird house he had taken great pains to build on a post in his back yard. In a vastly wistful, utterly logical way he failed. And then he forgot about the bird and the bird house and even the pains he had taken, and turned his attention to other incidents of spring and of very young manhood.

To the uninitiated, this may not sound like much of a plot. But to members of the epidemic society of “Will-yum!” chronicled in comic strip form by cartoonist Dave Gerard, all such large doings of the story’s small protagonist comprise very much of a plot indeed. Perhaps the basic plot of the world. This is because it tells about being a little boy—not a buffoonish thing, or maudlin, or pretentious, or full of pseudo-romantic thunder and lightning; merely something real and, in its reality, honest, inquiring, very amusing, sometimes subtly sad, always vitally active.

Since the day in June, 1953, when Dave Gerard began drawing “Will-yum!” for the National Newspaper Syndicate, the number of subscribing papers in this country and abroad has mounted to 103, and Dave’s enthusiastic reading public has increased to several million persons. Recently, he signed a contract for a comic

book. At this rate, Will-yum’s activities soon should be daily grist for nearly everybody’s mill.

The artist-author-humorist graduated from Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Indiana, in 1931, where, like his father, two of his brothers, and two cousins before him, he was a member of the 105-year-old Indiana Beta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Philosophically, however, he didn’t graduate from the third grade, which is a happy thing for those of us who remember fondly but inarticulately the bright, pliant days of our childhood, and can look to him for relief from spiritual hardening of the arteries—a far more insidious form of the disease, of course, than the physical.

Dave says it’s hard to say how his cartooning started. But he does remember pretty well when and where it did. At the age of seven, in Crawfordsville, when he wasn’t embellishing his school books with sketches, he was drawing a comic strip for a neighborhood newspaper edited and published by his nine year old brother. The sketches undoubtedly reduced the resale value of his school books; but the comic strip caught on immediately with a discriminating if limited readership consisting mainly of a nice old lady who lined her bureau drawers with editions of the newspaper, and thus renewed her awareness of his talent every





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FAMILY MAN

Brother Gerard with his wife and two daughters (left to right): Barbara, a DePauw Alpha Phi sophomore; Dave, Mrs. Gerard (Sally), and Elizabeth (Zibbie), in her second year in Crawfordsville high school. Missing from picture is fifth member of family—Will-yum—who has become a "real, live brother" to Barbara and Zibbie.

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time she got out a fresh camisole. "Anyway," he briefs these graphic beginnings, "I always wanted to draw." And he did draw, at every opportunity, on everything with a blank, flat surface.

His next definitive step, at the age of fifteen, was to subscribe to some correspondence lessons in cartooning. This cost twenty massive dollars, or six weeks' revenue from his evening paper route, and he didn't finish the course. From this abortive experience, he learned the valuable fact—not exclusively related to cartooning—that one who works for himself must rely on himself to get a job done. His high school teacher saw to it that Dave did his algebra; it was up to the artist about the art.

Dr. Roy Gerard, M.D., Wabash '95, Dave's father and thus in a pretty literal sense Will-yum's grandfather, was killed when his son was fourteen. Thereafter, Mary Bruce—or "Bruce," as she has always been known in Crawfordsville—Dave's staunch mother, raised her four sons and a cousin who lived with them, and saw them all through college. At his mother's urging, during his seventeenth summer, Dave attended the American Academy of Art in Chicago. Aside from the earlier correspondence course, this has been his only formal art training. And he didn't warm to it. The way he puts it, he found it a bit too formal. He didn't have the patience for the tedious labor involved in grasping the fundamentals of composition, color, and human anatomy, although he admits that the study of anatomy in life class was not most tedious part of this experience—not at seventeen. His anatomy instructor admired his rapt attention in class, but was less encouraged about the interpretations

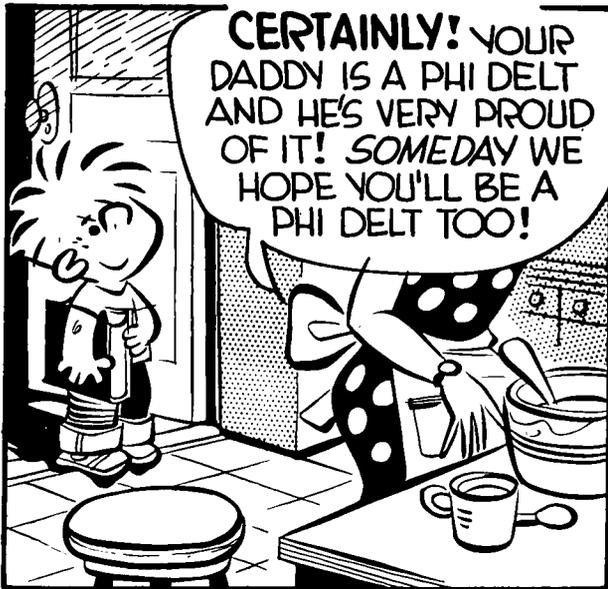
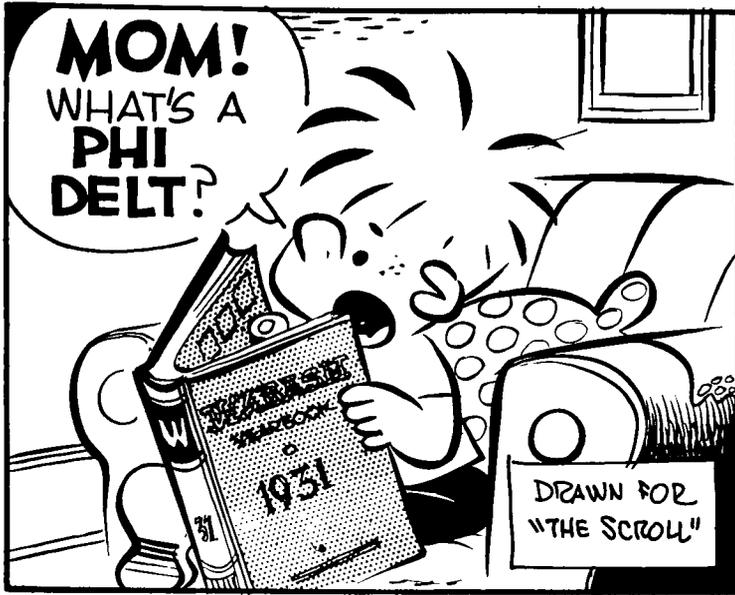
on his drawing pad. We have no record of the model's opinion; and Dave, always the Phi Delt gentleman, is noncommittal on this point.

In the fall of 1927 he entered Wabash, which, with all its remarkable advantages, didn't offer much in the way of practical art. His bent then, however, was developing toward graduate study in architecture, and about all the extracurricular aesthetics he had time for were some now-famous cartoons in the *Caveman*, the Wabash humor magazine of the time.

Dave enjoyed Wabash, and he enjoyed being a Phi Delt. And he still does, both. He says the allied influences of the two organizations have done him a lot of good through the years. And he has done the same for them. As far as Indiana Beta of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is concerned, he has served numerous wise and benevolent terms as chapter alumnus adviser; and in this capacity, he recalls, lest anyone sanctimoniously deny the possible lapse even of a Brother in the Bond, he once had to bail a house president out of jail so that a scheduled initiation could proceed.

He enjoys Crawfordsville also. And there again the feeling is mutual. "The weather is usually pretty lousy here," he sums it up, "but the people are wonderful." So when he isn't busy drawing "Will-yum!" he concentrates on the people, and has a wonderful time doing it.

In June, 1931, when Wabash turned him loose on the world with an A.B. degree, Dave remembers that "bread lines were long, wheat was eight cents a bushel, and college graduates ten cents a dozen." He did land a good, solid job that summer, however, by virtue of



WILL-YUM IS CURIOUS

A Phi legacy like his comic strip pal, "Dennis the Menace," Will-yum gets the dope on his "dad's" fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Someone has said, "Will-yum makes me sigh and chuckle—not because I see my own son . . . but because I see myself!"

consanguinity as much as by what he describes as his obvious charm and intelligence. He was selected from among no other applicants to drive his grandparents around the United States on a kind of good will tour, largely dedicated, it soon struck him, to the establishment of better relations between his grandfather and the root beer industry. This earned him room, board, transportation, about ten cents a day spending money, and all the root beer he could drink. It was just that his grandmother wanted

to see the country, and his grandfather liked root beer. He has earnestly avoided the beverage ever since, through no fault of its own.

In the fall he found that architectural school was definitely out. The Gerard treasury couldn't stand it. He did manage to pry some assorted relatives loose from a total of fifty dollars, however, and with this grubstake and the entire family's best wishes, together with his graduation watch, pen and ink, a suitcase full of cartoon samples, and his sense of humor, he headed

for New York, the Olympus of cartoonists.

He found the winter of 1932 on the Mount very cold, in more ways than one. He was pretty broke. But in that respect, at least, he had lots of company. The aim foremost in his mind, as with millions of New Yorkers and of Americans generally in the middle of the Great Depression, was to earn enough money to eat and to keep a roof over him and a bed under him.

There wasn't much of a market his first Eastern winter for a master's cartoons, let alone a neophyte's. *Collier's* used none at all; and the *Saturday Evening Post*, not published in New York, used only one or two a week of the two-line variety, after the style of those in the English magazine, *Punch*. The *Post*, the old *Life*, *Judge*, and *College Humor* were about the extent of the free lance market. *New Yorker* hand picked its artists, who drew on a custom basis for it.

Presently, however, a raucous upstart, called *Bally-Hoo*, appeared in the field as purely a cartoon magazine, lampooning everything in sight, and became big news to the free lancers. It and its imitators didn't last very long as magazines, but while they lasted they stirred a flurry of cartooning, and incidentally lured new cartoonists into New York concurrently enlarging the market and increasing the competition.

It was a rude time, but in all change there is an element of rudeness. And undeniably a change began taking place, evidenced for instance by *Collier's* decision that a cartoon here and there in its back pages might enliven its advertising section. Also the *Post* let it be known that Mr. George Horace Lorimer would consider buying this new, brash cartoon style.

At about this time Dave was bunking with another Crawfordsville cartoonist, Bandel Linn, in a Greenwich Village cold-water walk-up. They had been living for several days on sardines, crackers, and coffee—actually, they had

pretty much got down to the coffee—when Dave came across fifteen cents he had somehow overlooked. He decided to gamble with the find. He bought some stamps and mailed several rough sketches down to the *Post*. The succeeding three days were very long and very hungry. Finally, however, an envelope came back from the *Post*. It was a large enough envelope to contain rejected drawings. His fingers trembled as he opened it—but with foreboding, not with anticipation. And it did contain his work, all right. But it contained something else, too: a note from Mr. Lorimer that not just one, or two, but *three* of the rough sketches were to be finished and returned for publication, at \$35 apiece!

By the end of 1932, with his sales increasing appreciably, Dave felt as though he had turned a corner—not a spectacular corner, maybe, but at least into Cartoon Street, with a glimpse of success at the distant end of it. He made enough to eat regularly after his first cartoons were published in the *Post*, and he never had to sleep on a park bench. His drab room in the Village, however, didn't suddenly assume any similarity, physically or spiritually, to a Park Avenue penthouse. And not withstanding New York's undeniable excitement and inspiration, he found himself wishing he had a job back in Indiana, partly because he was homesick, but mainly because in the Hoosier town of Rensselaer at that time there was even more excitement and inspiration as far as he was concerned.

Her name was Sally Hunt.

Inevitably, in view of Sally's charms, Dave returned to his home State in June, 1934. He didn't realize then that he had come home to stay, but that's the way it turned out. He got a local job of sorts at \$12 a week, but continued drawing and sending his drawings to New York. And he sold enough of them to keep alive his interest in becoming a successful cartoonist. He didn't exactly burn with a cold, blue fame of dedicated ambition—he says he never has—but by fall of 1934 he knew that he was going to make the grade eventually.

On December 7, 1934, he and Sally were married in Rensselaer and began housekeeping in a small apartment in Crawfordsville. His job took only three days of each week, leaving the remainder for drawing, and he kept the mails busy between Crawfordsville and New York.

By 1936, he felt secure enough in his art to drop the \$12 job, and thereafter it was full time for him at the drawing board. This isn't the same as saying that from then on things were easy. They weren't. But he and Sally were young, and they managed to contrive a good

Will Hays, Jr., *Wabash '37*, author of the Dave Gerard-Will-yum story, is the son of the late Will Hays, *Wabash '00*, former Postmaster General and Movie Czar. He was born in Sullivan, Indiana, and graduated from Yale Law School. In 1942 he left his law practice in Sullivan to serve for three years in the Army with the Adjutant General. Following three years of practicing law in Sullivan after the war, he went to Hollywood, where he was a screen writer for Twentieth Century-Fox. During this period he also wrote a popular 1954 best seller, *Dragon Watch*.

A long-time friend of Dave Gerard, Brother Hays now lives in Crawfordsville and teaches creative writing at Wabash College.

deal of fun for themselves, and not the least of their fun was having two children in the years between 1936 and 1940. Dave's cartoon sales weren't overwhelming, but they provided groceries and rent and some clothes.

Then on December 7, 1941, on his seventh wedding anniversary, came Pearl Harbor. Wash offered him an instructorship in engineering drawing at the College's newly formed Navy V-12 unit, and he took the job.

After a year of militarily deferred teaching, he applied for a commission in the Navy. The Procurement Office in Chicago told him he might be acceptable if he would have a small operation. The small operation turned out to be a large operation, and by the time he had recovered, the Navy's procurement program had been suspended for a while. Dave went back to the pre-Middies. When finally he was drafted in 1944 he was rejected because of a minor physical defect. So it was V-12 for him until the end of the War.

Meanwhile, in 1943, General Mills decided to undertake an extensive cartoon campaign for "Wheaties." The corporation wanted a drawing a day extolling the virtues of the "Breakfast of Champions," and Dave and George Lichty were elected. The job of coming up every day with something new and funny and totally unrelated in text to the previous day's idea was really tough. According to Dave, a bowl of Wheaties can drive you slowly mad. But the money was not at all maddening, although at that time you couldn't do a lot with money except buy as many War bonds as possible—which he did, gratefully. And he bought a house.

After the War, he again could devote all his time to cartooning. He sold well for a free lancer, and by then had developed the individual style which today makes his work immediately identifiable. Such a style is a cartoonist's trade mark and is an important asset of his business.

In 1947, Dave developed the split-caption cartoon for *Collier's* which Gurney Williams tagged, "Viewpoint," and which that magazine considered one of its best weekly features. In the fall of 1949, Jack Dille, of National Newspaper Syndicate, proposed syndicating "Viewpoint" as a daily newspaper panel feature, and Dave signed a contract with National. The panel ran for over three years.

In 1953, when Dave was discussing with National Newspaper Syndicate his idea of doing a new strip, Mr. Dille wanted to know why he chose a little boy as his subject, in view of his two girls at home. Dave's answer was that he



WILL-YUM AND PALS

had been raised in a five-boy family and hadn't forgotten a whoop or a tear or a dream of it. "I think I know what makes little boys tick," he avowed, "and I think the one I have in mind is going to tick just right." He also said he felt that most men, in reading little-boy comic strips, see themselves even more than they see their sons in the principal role, and that little boys haven't changed much since Abel first brought home a frog in his tunic. The only difference between a boy today and one, say, fifty years ago is the kind of toys he plays with; today's six-year-old is his dad in a space suit instead of a Buffalo Bill outfit, with an atomic disintegrator gun in his hand instead of a slingshot. And basically, Dave added, little boys and little girls are alike in their approaches and reactions to life—which is the basis of all humor. Happily, Mr. Dille was convinced, and Dave drew twelve daily panels as sales samples.

On the day Dave delivered his samples, the Syndicate suddenly found that it needed a Sunday page to substitute for a feature which was being cancelled. Dille asked him how quickly he could turn out three pages on his new little boy, "Will-yum." Dave swallowed and allowed he could do it in two days, by which he meant forty-eight hours, solid. (A Sunday feature—when they were merely in the talking stage of a daily! Usually, the daily comes first, and only if that sells well is the planning of a Sunday begun. But here was an emergency—and a break.) Dille put a couple of office girls to phoning newspaper publishers around

the country, and as the Syndicate promised those papers a fill-in page for the cancellation, the artist stood by in amazement, listening to the scheduling of a feature which he hadn't yet drawn! Dille knew his man, however. Dave got the job done, and of the fourteen papers which agreed to use "Will-yum!" as a stand-by for the following three weeks, twelve subsequently kept him as a regular member of their comic supplement family. In addition, twenty-three papers quickly took "Will-yum!" as a daily, and the kid was on his way for sure—a way which since has lengthened to one hundred and three papers in the United States, Denmark, and Finland, and on into the comic book field through Dave's recent, collateral contract with the Dell Publishing Company.

In portraying "Will-yum!" Dave is careful to avoid "brattishness." He seeks to derive his humor from a child's approach and reaction to the adult world, feeling that most children are affectionate, friendly, curious, susceptible beings, spontaneous in their reflexes, graced with unconscious wisdom, full of intrinsic wit, and enormously hungry for love and understanding. Played subtly against the world of grown-ups, these traits provide plenty of warm, piquant, and at times slightly ironic humor.

Dave's mail shows a great deal of affirmative public response to this sort of presentation. As one reader said, "I can't explain it, but Will-yum makes me laugh and tugs at my heart at the same time." Another wrote that "Will-yum really got me when he said, 'I'm just a little six year old boy!'" and urged Dave to use that expression once or twice a month because it was so typical; and when Dave did use it a few weeks later, the man wrote to thank him; and the third time Dave used it, the man's card said simply: "I saw it!" According to a woman reader, whether Will-yum is spinning the stools in the drug store, or watching men dig up the street (his favorite pastime), or trying to nail some inexplicable contraption together, "he's just plain believable." Not long ago, a Crawfordsville business man stopped the artist on the street to ask him whether *he'd seen* the strip where Will-yum was counting the seeds . . . and Dave said, yes, he had seen it, and walked on feeling deeply flattered. A recent letter of which Dave is justifiably proud contained an official request for several original "Will-yum!" strips for the Albert T. Reid Collection of Cartoons at the William Allen White School of Journalism of the University of Kansas. This collection is considered the finest in the United States of the work of America's leading cartoonists.

Many of the letters Dave has received have commented on the fact that Will-yum's Mom and Pop are identified by a sort of graphic implication, rather than in a literal way. At most, he uses full figure silhouettes for them, but usually just a hand or a foot or the back of a head as indications. This is not a gimmick to attract attention. It's because "Will-yum!" is a little-boy strip, and the practice serves to prevent diverting the reader's attention from the youngster. And it influences the reader to project himself into the role of Will-yum's parent. Such things don't just happen in cartooning; they are carefully brought about.

Will-yum has become a very definite person in the Gerard family. Dave's daughters—Barbara, a DePauw Alpha Phi sophomore, and Elizabeth ("Zibbie"), beginning her second year in Crawfordsville High School—are convinced they have a real, live brother in this little guy. And Barbara had said that she is probably the only coed anywhere who is being put through college by a six year old boy.

Unlike most small Midwestern towns—because it has spawned other cartoonists, like Bill ("Smokey Stover") Holman and Allen ("Mary Worth") Saunders, and because of its rather unique literary heritage bestowed by such erstwhile native talents as Lew Wallace, Meredith Nicholson, Kenyon Nicholson, and so on—Crawfordsville doesn't credit the principle that there are artists and there are authors and there are people who work for a living. The townsfolk don't look upon Dave Gerard as a local character, or even as a peculiar sort of duck with mysterious habits and an unknown and therefore faintly suspicious source of income. He has a job, they figure, the same as everyone else. The hours are just different.

In working, Dave generally tries to stay at least four weeks ahead of publication date on the Sunday page, although some newspapers print their Sunday comic supplements as long as six weeks in advance. On Mondays, he begins work on the Sunday page idea. This involves, among other labors, poring over suggestions from readers and from professional gag men who offer their thoughts for sale at so much per idea used, sorting through his filing cabinet of unsold cartoons in search of a diamond in the rough which might be polished, and pounding his brain for a brand new, original idea—the most painful part of the process. By the time Sally calls, "Lunch!" if all goes well, the Sunday page is on scratch paper, with panels worked out roughly and balloons and dialogue in a final state. That afternoon, he

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Phi Delta Theta Mourns Loss of Paul Beam

Outstanding Executive Secretary
for 18 Years Is Stricken July 6

By DEAN M. HOFFMAN, *Dickinson '02**
Past President of the General Council

PAUL CHARLES BEAM, Phi Delta Theta's executive secretary since 1937, died in a doctor's office in Oxford, Ohio, July 6. He had gone there to get clearance for a trip to Atlantic City on fraternity business. Clearance had been given. Brother Beam was about to leave for home when he collapsed. He was two months more than 55 years old. His immediate survivor is his devoted wife, Mary, who is nearly as well known to Phi Deltas as her husband.

Over recent years Brother Beam's heart has been failing. Undaunted, he kept to his job which he regarded as a calling to which he had dedicated his life. Any appraisal of his service to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ must rate high this selfless service during the days when only his consecration and courage saw him through the day.

Paul was Hoosier born on May 21, 1900, in Rensselaer, Indiana. His parents were William Henry and Kathryn Mae (Wright) Beam. He first attended college at Indiana University where he was initiated into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ by Indiana Alpha in October, 1918, as Bond No. 528. Later he transferred to the University of Illinois. He affiliated with Illinois Eta and was graduated as a bachelor of science in 1925.

At the completion of his high school course, Brother Beam enlisted in the Navy and became a member of John Phillip Sousa's Great Lakes Training School band, an early manifestation—among other things—of his love and talent for music, which he demonstrated so effectively for his Fraternity in other fields in later years. He was a conspicuous member of a great Illini band and of a student dance orchestra.

In his chapter at Illinois he was an active and constructive member, serving in and out of office and revealing then the characteristics that forecast a great Phi Delt administrator and alumnus.

Upon graduation Beam associated himself with a widely known fraternity managing and

* Brother Hoffman, as P.G.C. 1936-38, hired Paul Beam as Executive Secretary in 1937.



Paul C. Beam, Indiana-Illinois '25
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accounting service of which ultimately he became chief of the Illinois unit. Such a contact qualified him in high degree for the post of adviser to Illinois Eta and he was serving in this capacity when called to the higher field of executive secretary.

When invited to be general administrator of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Brother Beam was cautious about acceptance for the creditable reason that he wanted to be sure that he would not fail his Fraternity. Like most men qualified for high honors, he doubted his capacity for the job. It was unwarranted modesty.

Paul's fitness for the job was brought to the attention of the General Council by another great executive secretary, the late Arthur R. Priest, who recognized that his own physical infirmities made appropriate consideration of his successor. Among the names suggested by Brother Priest, that of Paul Beam stood highest, mainly because of the superb job he had been doing as adviser to Illinois Eta.

This writer was assigned by the General Council to "spy out the land" and by pardonable subterfuge took Brother Beam off guard on a visit to the Illinois campus. All reports and observations there and elsewhere were unvaryingly favorable. The same experience was had by other officials of the Fraternity and his election followed. His formal introduction to



A FAVORITE CHORE

Paul was never happier than when making the rounds of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Founders Day banquets, and he attended many of them until illness forced him to cut down on traveling the last two years. He loved to participate in the Golden Legion ceremony, as pictured above, when he presented certificates to three new Legionnaires at the St. Petersburg, Fla., dinner in 1953.

$\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was at the first of all regional conferences, at Kansas City in the spring of 1937.

From that moment until his life's end, Paul Beam gave his all to the Brotherhood. He was anything but a time-server. Early he proved himself a worthy successor of that able patriarch, Arthur Priest. Beam had great respect for the traditions and certainly the principles of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, but he was also a "revolutionary." He was irked by the somewhat lazy informality of General Conventions. With General Council approval, he formalized the seating and settings of the convention halls until they looked like the "parliaments" they deserve to be. Thanks to his hand, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ convention proceedings have acquired the dignity they merit.

As a musician he gave this art a proper place in the life of the Fraternity. Convention proceedings profited by the organ, the chapter choruses, the drama, the model initiation, and similar ceremonials. It was his affection for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ that found expression in the songs he composed for the Fraternity—"Phis Victorious," "The Phi Rouser," and that impressive centennial hymn, "The Decades Roll." While the tuba was his band assignment he played well the piano and several other instruments. And in music his voice matched his fingers. His editing of the Fraternity's *Song Book* in 1948 will long be standard.

Like Priest, Paul Beam knew that a singing

chapter generally is a good chapter otherwise, but otherwise only if it followed sound administrative and financial practices. He knew that as one result of his advisory work with Illinois Eta. To that end he wrote books and pamphlets to help chapters in this vital field. His *Guide to Successful Chapter Management*, running in many editions, is recognized in and outside the Fraternity as authoritative and helpful.

In this class also was his *Phikeia—The Manual of Phi Delta Theta*, familiar to generations of men who signed the Bond and to others in whose hands it fell.

Brother Beam was too much a Greek-letter fraternity man to have his activities limited to his own group. It was not long after he became executive secretary until his friends in the College Secretaries Association recognized his worth and gave him one post after another until he became its chairman for 1954-55. It was the meeting of this group in Atlantic City that he was preparing to attend when stricken.

Paul's report to the Mackinac Convention in 1954—his last—was in part a modest summary of Phi Delta Theta achievement and progress in the seventeen year period he served it as executive secretary. It was an impressive and an appropriate form for his report to take, whether as the result of a premonition or as "accounting of his stewardship" as he phrased

it. That summary shows the many things accomplished during the Beam administration.

These were great contributions to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ but a still better service was the example of dedication, loyalty, and complete absorption in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s welfare. In his affections the Fraternity stood second only to his wife who, as Mary Margaret Werts, an Illinois Gamma Phi Beta, he married August 24, 1925. The devotion of this couple was a matrimonial idyll of great charm.

Brother Beam was so concerned with the good name and high character of his Fraternity that a drinking or other scandal involving a chapter or an individual was a stab in his heart, which nothing but time—and that not easily—could remedy or relieve. He never lost sight of the precepts of the Bond. When these were violated, his hurt was deep.

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AT LAST CONVENTION WITH STAFF (Below)

Although confined to his room much of the time, Brother Beam attended the last Convention on Mackinac Island and, with the help of his secretarial staff, pictured with him, directed another great Phi Delt meeting. The two young Phis at left, Marv Perry and Lodie Vasholz, assistant secretaries, are no longer with the Fraternity. At Brother Beam's left is Ray Blackwell, Alumni Secretary, and at extreme right, Robert J. Miller, who has assumed the duties of Executive Secretary. As Administrative Secretary previously, he had worked very closely with Paul since joining the Headquarters staff in June, 1951.



HAPPY DAYS

Were here when this picture was taken in the summer of 1949 on the lawn of the Claridge in Atlantic City. Paul (left) and George Ward, T.G.C. at the time, had both made full recoveries from heart attacks suffered in previous months. Paul's lovely wife, Mary, who is known and loved throughout the Fraternity, is with Paul and George.



Tribute from a Golden Legionnaire

I have lost a friend . . . not as one loses a friend through misunderstanding or a fit of temper, or from neglect. This loss came because of that grim spectre or powerful friend, according to one's view, which men call Death.

On July 6 we bowed before the death of Paul, our big brother. . . He who was conqueror so many times over Death's threats, succumbed . . . after doing so much and planning so much more.

Now it becomes our part to carry on and fulfil as many of his hopes as we can. We must not weaken nor fail to do our utmost for we know that is what Paul would have us do.

I do not now question how or where Paul is functioning, but the many deeds of kindness which made up his life on earth, his brave spirit, and pensive smile come to us . . . and we will go forward until we too have crossed the Great Divide. And by our fraternal living we will try to become better brothers to those who remain . . . for their sakes and for Paul's.—WALTER L. RUNYAN, *Wabash '02*.

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But all his respect and regard for the Fraternity's high purposes and ideals did not make Paul Beam a dour man. He was a genial con-

vivial in whose company it was a joy to be. To some of his intimates he was known as "Loppy," a somewhat weird distortion of his name, Paul—reversed—and an example of a lingo in which Paul and President John Wilterding often indulged themselves to the great enjoyment of themselves and their audience.

Though not a schoolman in the ordinary sense, Paul Beam bore a scholarly culture and had a familiarity with college and university mores one should expect of such a fraternity executive. His presence and his personality gave his Fraternity its deserved prestige whenever or wherever he appeared as its official representative. Phi Delta Theta is all the better for the impress Paul Beam has left upon it.

The "Pantheon" of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is peopled by noble men who served the Brotherhood. One may be sure that Brother Paul Beam has a proper place there.

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Memorial services for Brother Beam were held Saturday, July 9, in Memorial Presbyterian Church in Oxford, Ohio. John H. Wilterding, P.G.C. read the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Ritual. Scriptures were read by Ralph W. Sockman, *Ohio Wesleyan '11*, Pastor of Christ Church Methodist, New York City, who also presented a memorial tribute (see inside front cover).

Music at the services included two organ selections, "The Decades Roll," Centennial Hymn of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ written by Brother Beam, and "Clair de Lune," and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Shelby Davis, *Akron '50*.

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HELLO AGAIN!

CARROLL NYE, *U.C.L.A.* '24 (right) meets Lee Duncan, Rin Tin Tin owner and trainer, for the first time since 1927, on a location for the present "Adventures of Rin Tin Tin" TV series, made by Screen Gems and released over ABC. In 1927, Nye played leads with the original Rinty on the old Vitagraph lot, Hollywood, where he is now publicist for ABC-TV. By a turn of fate he is handling publicity for the descendant of the original wonder dog which, in those days, saved Warners from financial failure as a motion picture company. His office at ABC overlooks the building (now housing executives of the network) which was once his dressing room. Darryl Zanuck produced the original dog operas, and Hal Wallis was the press agent.



Versatile CARROLL NYE

Completes the Cycle in Hollywood

By GEORGE K. SHAFFER, *Chicago* '16

EVERYBODY has heard that "there's no business like show business," but there are none who realize its vagaries better than those who are in it. Carroll Nye, *U.C.L.A.* '24, is one of these. From undergraduate days at what was called "Southern Branch," in the Vermont Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard section of Los Angeles, Nye went on to the then new location at Westwood, when "Southern Branch" (of the state University of California) became University of California at Los Angeles and acquired what is now one of the jewels among the Fraternity's 120 chapters, in 1924.

Nye stepped from the campus into a reporter's job for the Los Angeles *Times*, but his dramatic training and ambitions quickly turned him into one of the best known juvenile actors in the movie center. Nye was fated to make many pictures with the Warner Brothers Studio at time of that company's most daring financial venture and biggest success—the pioneering from silent films into sound.

At that time, Warner Brothers had three regu-



lar screen standbys: Rin Tin Tin, the original "wonder dog" of movies; Irene Rich as feminine star, and Carroll Nye, as leading man. Carroll wasn't quite as mature a show business personality as Miss Rich in those days, but he was handsome and talented, and sometimes he would be Irene's lover, sometimes her son, sometimes the dashing character who came into the situation in big brotherly fashion, and saved the day.

But Warner's payoff films were those with Rin Tin Tin, and a great esteem and professional companionship grew up between Rinty, the all-knowing German shepherd, and Nye, the guy who had sometimes to be rescued, sometimes tracked down and exposed, and at other times who pal-ied through the vicissitudes which always, with a growl and a lunge, and a bark of exultation, came out right in the end.

This association marked the movies' start in the glorifying of a talented animal star, and it launched Nye into the midst of a picture career which saw him as the first leading man in the career of Loretta Young, the first screen husband

of Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*, and a leading personality in a great number of films, among which *Madam X*, *The Heart of Maryland*, *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, *Craig's Wife*, *Confession*, *The Trail Blazers* and *Dark Mountain* are easily remembered.

In more recent years, Nye has been active in another side of the entertainment business in Hollywood, having been with the Young and Rubicam advertising agency in Hollywood when Brother Tom Lewis, *Union '26*, Loretta Young's husband, was in charge of that West Coast office; and Nye is now with the American Broadcasting Company, Television, as a publicist in its Hollywood headquarters.

It was a development out of this activity which rounded the cycle for Nye this spring. Back to the days of 1927-28 he was drawn, to meet with Lee Duncan, owner and trainer of the original Rin Tin Tin, to help build up the

presentation for the public of the television cinema version of "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin." It was the same Lee Duncan who had brought to Hollywood the German shepherd dog that he, as a Canadian soldier, had rescued from German trenches in World War I, but the Rin Tin Tin of the new adventure series is a grandson, although a decided "look-alike" for the famed original dog actor who kept the wolves away from the Warner Brothers door many years ago.

Duncan now is in partnership with others in the Screen Gems producing corporation which is making the new dog adventures for TV audiences. Like the "Lassies" of the films and screen (of whom there have been seven) the "Rin Tin Tins" go on and on. But they go on by generations, and it takes a jovial, adaptable, all-round show business figure like Carroll Nye, to keep pace with them, never skipping any generations himself.

Will-yum . . . "just plain believable"

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pencils in the whole page, types the dialogue on a separate sheet, and turns over the work to his assistant, Don Cole, who inks in the page and prepares the four color overlay for the plate maker.

Dave begins his daily "Will-yum!" on Tuesday; and whatever else happens, he must have six strips done by Saturday noon. This is a somewhat fluid process—bearing no similarity, however, to duck soup—and sometimes he thinks until Wednesday noon or longer about ideas, even for two or three weeks of strips, before putting a pencil to paper, and at other times he starts right in drawing on Tuesday morning and gets his material ready by the next day for the engraver to plate and mat. Sometimes the work goes smoothly and at other times it doesn't.

Although drawing a comic strip can be interesting and satisfying and even fun—in fact, there have been times when Dave has felt guilty about taking money for such an enjoyable pursuit—he can't escape the inflexible demand that

from Monday morning at 8:30 until Saturday noon he must complete a Sunday page and six daily strips, week after week. And somehow in those days he must sandwich extra drawings for special newspaper editions celebrating special occasions, and for people who want to use Will-yum for promoting worthwhile things, and for publicity purposes, and he must keep up with his correspondence, and keep his books straight, and serve Wabash and the Phi Delt, and eat and sleep, and be a husband and a father. From Saturday noon until Monday morning, aside from church-going, he rests from all these labors—except being a husband and a father, which is the job he does best of any, according to Sally and Barbara and Zibbie.

All in all, Dave Gerard is a first-rate cartoonist, citizen, family man, and Phi Delt.

Even if he doesn't work for a living.

Or didn't really pass the third grade.

Or can't stand root beer . . .

Just ask his little boy.

Eh, Will-yum?

Phi Anecdote

Poet Eugene Field (Knox '72) once lived in a cheap boarding house run by a slovenly housekeeper who rarely swept the floors. One rainy day, as Brother Field was entering, she spied mud on his shoes.

"How dare you come in with mud on your shoes?" she snapped. "Don't you read signs?"

She pointed above his head to a sign which read:

"PLEASE WIPE YOUR FEET."

"But, my dear woman," protested the beloved children's poet, "I always do—when I go out!"

Texas Zeta Chapter Installed at T.C.U.

By DALE EDMONDS & HUGH PITTS
Chapter President and Reporter

THE Phi Delta Society of Texas Christian University became the 121st chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ following initiation and installation ceremonies, May 27 and 28, at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

Thirty-four members signed the Bond, with Charles Brodish, Springfield, Illinois, senior and outgoing president of the society, as the first signer.

John H. Wilterding, President of the General Council, served as presiding officer during the initiation and installation. He was assisted by Robert J. Miller, Administrative Secretary; Hobby J. McCall, President of Nu Province South; Harold G. Neely, President of the Fort Worth alumni; and members of the Texas Beta, Delta, and Epsilon chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Brothers Wilterding, Miller, and Neely served as president, warden, and chaplain, re-



A CHAPTER IS BORN

Charles E. Brodish, accorded Bond Number One, accepts charter creating Texas Zeta chapter from John H. Wilterding, P.G.C.

spectively, during the initiation ceremonies.

At the presentation of the charter which created the Texas Zeta chapter on the afternoon of May 28, Brother Wilterding was chief



INSTALLING TEAM

On stage of Reimer Memorial Chapel of St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, following presentation of charter to Texas Zeta chapter (left to right); John H. Wilterding, P.G.C.; Harold G. Neely, President of Fort Worth Alumni Club; Carl Saustad, S.M.U. '49; Hobby McCall, President of Nu Province South; Walter E. Jordan, Secretary of Fort Worth Alumni Club; Reginald Martin, Richard Davis, undergraduate members of Texas Epsilon and Texas Delta chapters, respectively, and Robert J. Miller, Administrative Secretary.



INSTALLATION GROUP

Fort Worth Alumni, Fraternity officers, and Phis of Texas Beta, Delta, and Epsilon with newly initiated men of Texas Zeta.

installing officer. Others on the installation team were Brothers Neely, McCall, Miller, Carl Saustad, S.M.U. Walter Jordan, Secretary of the Fort Worth alumni; Richard Davis, President of the Texas Delta chapter; and Reginald Martin, member of Texas Epsilon chapter.

At conclusion of the ceremony, Brother Wilterding presented the charter granted by $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to President Brodish of the new Texas Zeta chapter.

That same evening, in the Longhorn Room of the Hotel Texas, Fort Worth alumni were hosts at a banquet and fellowship program which concluded the two-day program of activity. Brother Neely served as toastmaster and talks were given by Brothers McCall and Wilterding.

The Phi Delta Society of Texas Christian University was created in December, 1954, with the selection by the Fort Worth alumni of sixteen charter members to form a petitioning group for a charter from $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ when the T.C.U. administration invited fraternities to colonize at the University in the belief that they would make a valuable contribution. After the first rush week in early February, 1955, eighteen members were added to the Society to form the 34 members whose names appear on the Bond.

The Society prepared a brochure-petition which was distributed to all active chapters, alumni organizations, and officers of the Fraternity.

In May, final confirmation for the petition was received by mail, and the Phi Delta Society was deemed suitable for acceptance as the 121st chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Members of the Texas Zeta chapter hold positions of academic and athletic leadership

at T.C.U. campus, and anticipate a banner year in 1955-56.

On the Student Association Congress, governing body of T.C.U. students, are four Texas Zeta Phis: Joe Latham, chapter pledge trainer, is Vice-President; Dale Edmonds, chapter president, is Activities Council Director; Joe Williams and James Swink are Arts and Sciences and junior class representatives, respectively. Texas Zeta Secretary, Van Rathgeber, served as senior class president during the summer session.

The T.C.U. football team boasts six members who are Phis, and of these six, five are on the starting team. Bryan Ingram, starting right end and chapter Warden, is captain of the team. Hugh Pitts, All-Southwest Conference center last year, is being boomed for All-American honors this season. Pitts is Reporter of the chapter. First string guard and tackle, respectively are Joe Williams and Don Cooper. Both Cooper and Williams merit consideration for All-Conference selection. Rounding out the Phi first-stringers is halfback James Swink, All-Conference and Scholastic All-American choice last year. Jim Cooper holds down a second-string end position and is counted on as the top end reserve.

Three Phis figure prominently in T.C.U. basketball plans this winter. Bill Taylor, only a sophomore, has nailed down a starting forward post. Duane Smith, another sophomore, and Swink are engaged in a four-way battle for the two starting guard positions.

Bryan Ingram will reign as "Mr. T.C.U." during the 1955-56 school year, an honor he was awarded in campus-wide balloting.

A 2.0, or B average, is the scholarship goal

set for the chapter this year. Last year as the Phi Delta Society, this group attained a 1.8 overall grade index.

The chapter will meet in the Brown-Lupton Student Center until fraternity houses are built at T.C.U., probably not for two or three years. At present, with plans for rush moving into high gear, Texas Zeta is ready to begin its initial year in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ with high hopes.

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In 1873, Addison and Randolph Clark, two educational pioneers possessed by the desire to inculcate character training into the New South after the Civil War, founded AddRan Male and Female College at Thorp's Spring, Texas. From this humble beginning sprang the present Texas Christian University, one of the South-west's outstanding institutions of learning.

Moving from Thorp's Spring to Waco, Texas, in 1895, the institution became known as Texas Christian University in 1902. Nine years later T.C.U. opened its doors on its present site in a comfortable residential district of southwest Fort Worth. The first year in Fort Worth T.C.U. had only three buildings, a dormitory for men, a dormitory for women, and a combination administration and classroom building. Today T.C.U. boasts an enrollment of almost 6,000 and has on its campus fourteen principal buildings and numerous smaller structures.

Two women's dormitories, two men's dormitories, a \$2,000,000 Auditorium and Fine Arts Building, a \$2,200,000 Science Building, a \$1,200,000 Chapel and Religion Center, and a \$1,200,000 Student Center have been built since 1942.

Texas Christian University is composed of eight separate schools and colleges: AddRan College of Arts and Sciences; Brite College of



TEXAS DELTA CHORISTERS

Phis from S.M.U. who sang at charter presentation ceremonies. Brother Charles Webb is at the console.

the Bible; the School of Business; the School of Education; the Evening College; the School of Fine Arts; the Graduate School; and the Harris College of Nursing. The degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Divinity, and Bachelor of Fine Arts are offered in the respective schools to which they apply, and the Graduate School offers advanced degrees in each of the fields represented by the seven other schools and colleges.

Since its inception T.C.U. has been closely allied to the Disciples of Christ Church, but it in no way restricts the religious preferences of the faculty, the administration, or the students. The foundation of Texas Christian University is based on a sound, complete religious program for the entire University community.

The University's athletic teams compete as members of the Southwest Conference, habitually one of the nation's strongest.



TEXAS ZETA CHAPTER

Twenty-seven members of the new chapter pose following charter presentation ceremonies.



GEORGE H. GINADER, *Allegheny '55*



FRANK E. FAWCETT, *Washburn '51*

Soon to hit the road for Phi chapter visits during 1955-56

Two New Assistant Secretaries, Fraternity Librarian Named

By PAUL C. BEAM,* *Indiana-Illinois '25*

JULY 6, 1955, was the target date for the invasion of General Headquarters by two new and hopeful young Assistant Secretaries, Brothers Frank E. Fawcett, *Washburn '51*, and George H. Ginader, *Allegheny '55*. They have entered fraternity work for a tour of duty aboard the "Good Ship Phi" as replacements for Brothers Marvin J. Perry, *Maryland '51* and Lothar A. Vasholz, *Colorado '51*.

It is confidently hoped and expected that the team of Fawcett and Ginader has the "know how" and the dedication to the fraternity ideal to do the kind of excellent job in the field to which General Headquarters has become accustomed. In any case, it seems certain that the evidence is overwhelming that the selection of Brothers Ginader and Fawcett for this important work has been a happy one. Let us examine, for example, the "pedigrees" of these young men and, starting with George Ginader, we

find that he was born in Buffalo, New York, on April 5, 1933. However, George grew up in Warren, Pa., where he was graduated from high school in 1951 in the upper tenth of his class. Scholastic proficiency was not young George Ginader's only claim to fame in high school because it is recorded that he was co-recipient of the Outstanding Service Award in his senior year.

Both by reason of his close geographical proximity to Meadville, Pa., and because Allegheny is one of the distinguished liberal arts colleges of the country, it was natural that the Phikeia-bound Mr. Ginader should gravitate toward Meadville for his higher education. The new Assistant Secretary's $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ experience was climaxed on March 23, 1952, when he was invested with the Sword and Shield. Always a frequent and enthusiastic attendant at the near-by Pittsburgh Founders Day celebrations, Brother Ginader's enthusiasm was also put to good use by his chapter, Pennsylvania Delta. Among the chapter offices held were those of Reporter, Secretary, Chairman of the House

* Brother Beam prepared these stories on our new Fraternity Officers the day before he met his untimely death.—Ed.

Rules Committee and membership on the Social, Activities and Initiation Committees.

Campus-wise, Ginader proved himself to be a man of varied talents. His impressive record includes membership for two years on the Religion in Life Week Committee, membership on both the Sophomore and Junior Cabinets, Director of the College Union Board, Chairman of the Allegheny Red Cross Bloodmobile, and membership on a Committee for Constitutional Revision of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council. Quite a record for a young man who has grappled from infancy with diabetes. The dedicated attitude with which George Ginader accepted the invitation to serve his Fraternity was movingly expressed in the opening sentences of his letter of acceptance as follows:

I can't find the words necessary to express my heartfelt joy in being accepted for the position of Assistant Secretary for our beloved Fraternity. I am sure that my tenure will be richly rewarding and I know that I will come to love and appreciate Phi Delta Theta even more deeply than I already do. It is with the deepest humility that I accept the call to serve.

And, what about Brother Frank Fawcett, the other member of the new pair of travelers? In this talented brother, we find a young man who is fully capable of pulling his full share of the load on G.H.Q.'s new visitation team. A native Kansan, Fawcett first saw the light of day in Gueda Springs, Kansas where he was born on January 29, 1928. Moving on to Garden City, Kansas, in his childhood, Frank completed his elementary schooling in that city as well as a stint in Junior College.

Washburn University, in Topeka, became this young man's ultimate collegiate destination following military interruptions both in World War II and the Korean conflict. It was at Washburn, home of Kansas Beta, that Frank came into full fellowship in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ on February 27, 1949, and where he went on to carve out a distinguished college and fraternity career. Let's briefly examine the fraternity record of this stalwart young Phi and it will be discovered that Brother Fawcett held numerous chapter offices including Assistant Treasurer, Treasurer, Scholarship Chairman, Assistant Social Chairman, Member of Executive Committee and Reporter of the newly-created Alumni-Active Executive Committee. Frank also numbers among his chapter achievements the chairmanship of the Finance Committee, membership on the House Committee, co-chairman of the Homecoming and Decoration Committee, Chairman of the Chapter Publications Committee and

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DR. EUGENE S. KLISE, *Whitman '29*
New Fraternity Librarian

Miami Professor Assumes Charge of Memorial Library

ON May 6, the General Council took steps to fill a vacancy which has existed in Phi Delta Theta's official family for some time. On that date, Dr. Eugene S. Klise, *Whitman '29*, Professor of Economics at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was unanimously approved as Librarian of the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library which occupies the entire second floor of the General Headquarters Building in Oxford. In taking charge of the Library, Brother Klise will lend great talent and vigor to this project, both of which qualities the new Librarian possesses in full measure.

We believe the entire membership of the Fraternity will be interested in knowing a little more about our burgeoning library and the scholarly attributes of the man who has been chosen to be its custodian. Dr. Eugene S. Klise (Gene, to his host of Phi friends in Oxford) is a native of Cambridge, Mass., but migrated to the Pacific Northwest early in life. With his family, he planted his roots in Washington's "Inland Empire" in Yakima, the heart of the lush apple and wheat country in Eastern Washington. Graduating from Yakima High School in 1924, Gene Klise looked to nearby Whitman College in Walla Walla for his undergraduate education. At Whitman, Dr. Klise was prompt to demonstrate his erudite qualities and won for himself membership in $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$, the national

debating society, and Φ B K. It was a happy day for Φ Δ Θ when Phikeia Gene Klise signed the Bond as #218 of Washington Beta on January 20, 1926.

Graduating from Whitman, *Cum Laude* in 1929, Brother Klise taught for a number of years in Yakima. He later accepted a fellowship at the University of Washington, where he received his M.A. in 1939. Returning to the East, he completed course requirements for the Ph.D. at Harvard in 1941 and was working on his dissertation while teaching at Williams College when he was called into the military service. After three years with the Air Force, for the most part spent in India, he appeared on Wall Street. For a couple years he worked in the New York office of the Yangtze Trading Corporation, an enterprise of his friend, L. K. K'ung, son of the Minister of Finance of China and nephew of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. After the fall of Nationalist China, Brother Klise terminated his association with Yangtze and turned to the completion of his doctoral thesis. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1950.

That fall Dr. Klise came to Miami University as Professor of Economics. During the intervening years, Brother Klise has found time to author a distinguished textbook on Money and Banking, and to serve dynamically as co-Adviser to the Ohio Alpha chapter. It is no wonder that the General Council has so

Two New Assistant Secretaries Named

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Chairman of the Pledge Committee.

On the campus, our new Assistant Secretary amassed a most impressive record of extracurricular activities including Chairman of the International Relations Club, member of UNESCO, Treasurer of Π E Π , men's honorary, member of Yearbook staff and member of Future Teachers of America. All these accomplishments resulted in Brother Fawcett's election to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, an honor which comes to very few undergraduate students throughout the country.

Who can doubt, then, that "G.G.," George Ginader, and "F. F.," Frank Fawcett are not abundantly endowed with the skill and devotion to duty which are required in these important offices? All Phis will wish them well as they undertake their important duties.

promptly and enthusiastically endorsed Brother Klise as Fraternity Librarian. It is our confident belief that the Memorial Library, from its humble beginning 20 years ago under the aegis of George Banta, Jr., will flourish into full bloom under the able direction and guidance of the new Librarian.

Senator Tom Connally Visits Texas Beta



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Long-time Senator Tom Connally, Texas '98, pictured here with undergraduate members of Texas Beta during recent visit at chapter house. He presented the chapter with a copy of his autobiography, My Name Is Tom Connally, which relates several incidents concerning his days in the chapter.

Andrew Watts Rogers Founders Badge Given To Fraternity

Four Kansas City Phis Visit Donor,
Grand-daughter Mabelle J. Rogers



ANDREW WATTS ROGERS FOUNDERS BADGE

By DR. CLEM E. BININGER, Centre '31
Member-at-Large of the General Council

ON THE beautiful spring afternoon of Saturday, April 16, four Phis* from the Kansas City Alumni Club called upon a gracious lady, Miss Mabelle J. Rogers, grand-daughter of Colonel Andrew Watts Rogers, *Miami* 1851, to thank her for presenting her illustrious ancestor's Founders Badge to our Phi Delta Theta Memorial Library and Museum in Oxford, Ohio.

For 25 years Miss Rogers, a retired school teacher, has lived in the Maple Park Gardens residential area north of downtown Kansas City. She, together with her sister, Mrs. Harry Franse of Carlsbad, California, are the surviving daughters of the late Stanley Thomas Rogers, Kansas City attorney, who was named for his uncle, Judge Stanley Matthews, former Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

After a tour of her charming garden, Miss Rogers told how Founder Andrew Watts Rogers chose to live in Warrensburg, Missouri, where,

* Alumni Commissioner Edward D. Claycomb, *Illinois* '15; Mu Province President J. William Henderson, *Missouri* '26; Photographer J. Keith Lagerstrom, *Washburn* '45; and General Council Member Dr. Clem E. Bininger, *Centre* '31.



KEEP RENDEZVOUS WITH HISTORY

Miss Mabelle J. Rogers, granddaughter of Founder, with three officers of Fraternity on occasion of recent visit: G.C. Member Clem Bininger, Alumni Commissioner, Ed Claycomb, and Mu Province President J. W. Henderson. Fourth Phi visitor was J. Keith Lagerstrom who took picture.

since his entrance into the Chapter Grand on Feb. 26, 1901, he lies buried. It seems that on September 17, 1864 Colonel Rogers led his Union Army regiment in pursuit of Major General Sterling Price of the Confederacy, who was on his last raid into Missouri. The pursuit continued until October 25, when Warrensburg was reached. Price escaped into Arkansas, but before Rogers' regiment moved back east on November 8, he was so in love with the Missouri countryside that he vowed to settle there with his family if he survived the war.

During the War Between the States Colonel Rogers' 81st Illinois Regiment fought in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana, participating in the capture of Jackson on May 12, 1862, and the fall of Vicksburg on July 4 of the same year. On March 27, 1865, after the pursuit into Missouri the year before, they opened siege of the Spanish fort on Dauphin Island in Mobile Bay and were under continual fire until April 8 when the final victorious charge was made. The enlisted men of the gallant eighty-first numbered 1,144, of which number 54 were killed or died of wounds received in action, 287 died of disease, 274 resigned or were discharged, so that

only 529 were mustered out of service with Colonel Rogers.

Brother Rogers, whose closest brush with death came when a bullet pierced his hat, lost little time in remembering his vow to return to Missouri. Within a month after his mustering out in Chicago he had moved his wife and two children to Warrensburg where he practiced law until his death 36 years later.

Andrew Watts Rogers was born near Greenfield, Highland County, Ohio, March 12, 1825. His father was Thomas Rodgers (spelled with a 'd') and his mother, who was his father's second wife, was Nancy Rodgers, daughter of William and Sarah Watts. His paternal ancestors were of Scotch-Irish and Dutch descent. His paternal grandfather, William Rodgers, of Loudoun County, Virginia, served with the Virginia troops under George Washington in the American Revolution. His maternal grandfather was also named Watts, probably William Watts, who served under General Francis Marion. His father had six children by his first wife, and eight by his second wife. Andrew Watts Rogers was the third of the eight children.

He was matriculated at Miami University, October 7, 1846, entering the second preparatory class. Brother Rogers was in Miami's preparatory department two years, and the college course of four years was completed in three years, making five years he remained on the campus. He was graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1851 and three years later was awarded an honorary Master of Arts from Miami.

After his undergraduate work was completed in 1851, he taught school for two years in Raleigh, Shelby County, in West Tennessee. In leisure time he read law, and in 1853 he was admitted to the bar at Memphis. In August 1853, he returned to his native Ohio, and in the same year moved to Bloomington, Illinois, where, again admitted to the bar, he began the active practice of his profession. In 1858 he moved to Carbondale, Illinois. In his practice over the state, he frequently met those great sons of Illinois—Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, David Davis, and John A. Logan.

In Warrensburg, Missouri (after the war years), he was prosecuting attorney of Johnson County in 1873-74, often acting as special judge of the circuit court. In 1882-83 he was a member of the Missouri House of Representatives. He was instrumental in locating the State Normal School (now State Teachers College at Warrensburg) for the second district at Warrensburg. From 1880 to 1890 he was a member of the Board of Regents of that institution, and



ANDREW WATTS ROGERS
Miami 1851

during 1890 was President of the Board. In 1890 and 1891 he was the editor of the Warrensburg *Weekly Journal-Democrat*. In politics Brother Rogers was a life-long democrat.

His granddaughter, Miss Mabelle Rogers, remembers vividly her visits from Kansas City to her grandparents in Warrensburg. Her grandfather was six feet two and a half inches tall and weighed about 180 pounds. His eyes were blue, his complexion fair, his hair light. On February 6, 1852 he had been married, shortly after his graduation, to Sallie J. Matthews, daughter of Thomas Matthews, professor of mathematics at Miami University, who was the father also of Stanley Matthews, aforementioned Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Brother Walter Palmer, in *THE SCROLL* for April 1901, reminds us that Ardivan Walker Rodgers and Andrew Watts Rogers, both among the Founders of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ were graduated at Miami in 1851. They were not related.

In writing of the six founders for *THE SCROLL*, November 1881, Founder Robert Morrison said:

Rodgers and Rogers were each more than six feet tall and were well proportioned. On account of their splendid appearance, they were often called (in Grecian grandeur) "hoi Rogeroi." They were as gentle, however, as they were strong and brave. . . .

Brother Morrison then tells how one night in a Miami dormitory Andrew Rogers defended a certain young lady's character and conduct only to be called a liar by a fellow student of great size and strength.

. . . without saying a word, Rogers caught him, threw him on his back, and began to choke him. Men present,

however, separated them before any serious damage was done.

The next morning on the chapel steps his antagonist attacked him with a heavy cane and a knife. Brother Morrison, an eye-witness, continues:

Rogers caught the club, twisted it out of his hand, threw it away, and before he could reverse the open dirk-knife . . . planted a blow between the eyes that caused him to drop as quickly as ever did an ox with a bullet in his brain. Rogers did not touch him more, and poor 'C' lay some two or three minutes as limber as a fainting child. He was helped up ere long by a good Samaritan, who led him off and poured whiskey in his wound and into his mouth; but though he went off threatening what he was going to do, I never heard him calling Rogers a liar any more.

Warrensburg associates of Brother Rogers were U. S. Senator Cockrell of Missouri; land-owner Captain Grover of the Union Army; U. S. Senator Vest of Missouri, famed for his immortal eulogy of the dog as "Man's Best Friend"; Willie "Blind" Boone, noted Negro concert pianist; and his bosom companion and erstwhile adversary in arms, Captain Baldwin of the Confederacy.

Miss Rogers stresses again and again how her grandfather lived up to the best ideals of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

He was inherently friendly and without petty prejudice. Pianist Willie Boone began life as the blind son of the Rogers' colored laundress. Since the first piano in Warrensburg was in the Rogers family, the Colonel encouraged the handicapped little Negro lad to pick out tunes on the keyboard, thus launching him on his world-famed career on the concert stage.

His was a sound learning. A scholarly lawyer, he settled many of his cases (unprofitably to himself) out of court. A student to the end, he died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 76, reading a history book quietly in his chair one evening after supper.

His relationship with his God was practical

and free from bigotry. Miss Rogers recalls an occasion when her Aunt Annie at the family table criticized a certain woman for always saying exactly what she thought. Gently but firmly her grandfather replied,

Annie, I can't believe she always says what she thinks; I regard her as a lady and no lady insists upon always speaking her mind.

Though reared a Presbyterian, he was in 1873 confirmed in the Protestant Episcopal Church, being elected senior warden of Christ Church at Warrensburg in 1876, a position he held until his death 25 years later. His quiet decision to change denominations grew out of the fact that certain old-fashioned Presbyterians criticized his friends, the Grovers, for permitting young people to dance at their house-warming.

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Following Brother Roger's death, his daughter, Mrs. Anna Rogers Fish, wrote to Walter B. Palmer, *Emory-Vanderbilt '77*, as follows:

We appreciate the kindness and sympathy of the society (Phi Delta Theta) which was so dear to our father, and thank you earnestly for your cordial expression of it. The fraternity will always be dear to me, personally, because I believe I can sympathize with the feelings that my father entertained for it. We have been taught to regard all Phis as kinsmen, and are very proud of our clan. Wherever I meet them, they are all fine, loyal fellows, sturdy in their manly integrity and stalwart in intellect. I have been intending to subscribe to *THE SCROLL*, for whatever concerns the fraternity is of deep interest to me, and I always read my father's copies from one cover to the other.

On Saturday, April 16, 1955, as four Kansas City Phis took reluctant leave of Miss Mabelle J. Rogers, they were further thrilled to hear her offer her grandfather's Miami diplomas and Union Army sword to the Fraternity. This gracious lady, like her aunt Annie (Anna Rogers Fish), "regards all Phis as kinsmen." Like her aunt also, we, who had a rendezvous with history, are "very proud of our clan."

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Coming Up in "The Scroll"

A number of interesting features are planned for the November issue of *THE SCROLL*, including a story on Dr. Clarence D. O'Connor, *North Dakota '19*, and his famed Lexington School for the Deaf. Newsman James Alexander, *Duke '46*, of the *SCROLL* Editorial Board, is preparing this article.

A full report will be carried also on the second biennial Officers' Conference which was held in Oxford August 17-20. And we expect to have official results of the 1954-55 Trophy competition.

This issue will carry reports from both undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs, and with YOUR help, it can be packed with other news of Phis and Phi activities.



OHIO ALPHA ENTERTAINS FAMOUS SON

Retired US-UN Far East Commander (third from left) on porch of Ohio Alpha house with Phis Dr. John D. Millett, President of Miami University; Carl Meyers, chapter president, and Dave Bither, chapter reporter. In background other brothers, including late Executive secretary Paul Beam (extreme right).

General Hull Returns to Miami

By DAVE BITHER, *Ohio Alpha Reporter*

WHEN Armed Forces Day was observed throughout the country last spring a full scale celebration was held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in the course of which Ohio Alpha chapter was given the opportunity to welcome home one of the chapter's most prominent sons. He is General John E. Hull, *Miami '17*, until recently United States and United Nations Commander-in-Chief in the Far East.

Brother Hull was the visiting dignitary during the Miami-Oxford observance and he sat in the reviewing stand to witness an impressive parade of Naval and Air Force R.O.T.C. units, the University marching band, local high school bands, and boy and girl scout units. The parade was led by automobiles carrying teachers and floats carrying scenes showing the development of the educational system and honoring the teachers of America. The parade constituted a mile-long dedication to those who instruct and those who protect the people of our country.

Following the program

Brother Hull was guest of honor at a dinner at the chapter house. In an impressive and inspiring before-dinner speech, the General recalled his own days in the house on High Street. Later on he toured his old fraternity house, the chapter room, and the room in which he lived. Viewing the house some 38 years after leaving, he said, "It's changed, of course, and there are additions here and there, but I remember it well."

General Hull was particularly happy to renew fraternal ties with two of his chapter mates: Ralph Miller '17, and John Neth '18. Also in attendance at this memorable event, in addition to the entire present chapter and Phikeia class, were many prominent alumni of the surrounding area, including both University and Fraternity officials.

A partial list includes Dr. John D. Millett, *DePauw '33*, President of Miami University; the late Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; Robert J. Miller, Administrative Sec-
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WELCOME

Brother Hull and Carl Meyers, *Ohio Alpha* president, exchange greetings before Memorial to Founders in the chapter house.

Next for Video . . . 3-D!

**Phi Henry Bonfig, C.B.S. Columbia
President, Predicts Television Magic**

AFTER COLOR comes even more awesome television vistas, including 3-D. Take it from a Phi who has just recently attained the presidency of C.B.S. Columbia.

He is Henry C. Bonfig, *Washington (St. Louis) '22*, who will oversee the radio and television set manufacturing division of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He will also be a vice-president and a director of the parent C.B.S. organization in his new post, to which he graduates from a position as vice-president and sales director of the Zenith Radio Corporation in Chicago.

Brother Bonfig made his comments on the TV of the future in an interview with the *Kansas City Star*. He and Mrs. Bonfig were visiting her family and mutual friends in Kansas City prior to moving to New York to take up his new and challenging duties. It is interesting to note that Mr. Bonfig, with his father-in-law and brother-in-law, established the Sterling Radio Co. in Kansas City in 1922. Since that time he has had a very intimate view of all the magical developments that have come along in radio and television. He calls them "violent revolutions," those life-changing advancements that have marked the engineering and production techniques of his field.

"The advances have been tremendous," he noted in the interview with a characteristic enthusiasm for his favorite subject. "Gosh, in the early days it was more the exception than the rule to have a set work. Now radio and television sets are vastly more dependable."

He makes it clear that he doesn't expect the "extremely competitive" business to let up or be satisfied with present accomplishments.

"The next big step, of course, will be the widespread advent of color television. I would say it is at least two or three years away from really getting off the ground.

"Many things are being worked on, in addition to color—such as third dimension. It still is in the laboratory, but some day it will be a reality."

Brother Bonfig stressed the fact that the industry still has its problems.

"The biggest factor now is that the industry has not yet developed a thoroughly dependable color tube," he said. "Color is tremendously



HENRY C. BONFIG, *Wash. (St. L.) '22*
". . . a very exciting and challenging
business to be in."

complex. When we can get color sets down to about \$500 instead of the present \$800 or \$900 color will start going some place."

Taking cognizance of frequent observations that television is the greatest "soaker-up" of talent and material, Bonfig said that it will remain as a constant spur to open new fields of subject matter.

"And," he added, "it is a tremendous opportunity to young men and women going into the field. A whole new coterie of performers will be in the limelight."

Ironically, perhaps, Mr. Bonfig has seen a full circle in the style of radio reception between its infancy and the latest hi-fidelity equipment—superficially, at least.

"In the early days," he points out, "the radio set was on a table and storage batteries for it were on the floor. An unsightly mass of wires connected all this together.

"With the first 1-tube radios you had to use headphones. Later came the cone speaker, and you had an amplifier sitting next to the set and next to that you had to have the loud speaker."

He acknowledged that this was comparable to the currently popular mode of distributing the various components of hi-fi sets about a room, instead of contained within a single cabinet.

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Dr. Sockman's Tribute to Paul C. Beam

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"A fraternity house is a home away from home, a workshop in good manners and good morals which provides the best opportunity in college for the give and take of group living. A research laboratory in brains and emotions where a man may serve in four years an apprenticeship to life."

Paul Beam wrote that, and he wrote for his Fraternity at least four songs that have been so well accepted. You just heard played by the organ the Centennial Hymn which followed the ritual service.

His songs will be sung. I venture to predict that his biennial reports to the General Convention will be quoted for years to come because they were written with unusual literary grace and embodied such sound thinking. But I wonder if perhaps the pen of Paul Beam will not live longest in the letters he wrote to individuals. It may be that there is no person in this room who has not received a letter of some kind from Paul which he will cherish. He entered so intimately in the life of the membership of this fraternity that we all keep those letters as lasting reminders.

Along with his personality and his pen, Paul Beam made an immeasurable contribution to our Fraternity through his plans. The noble shrine that stands here at Miami is his monument. You know, too, how he entered into the life of our Fraternity as a good steward of its substance. I was impressed to learn that the total assets of our Fraternity were something a little over \$500,000 in 1938 and now are over \$1,300,000. He was a custodian of our interests. He could see the large and he could see the small. It was said of Abraham Lincoln that when he was in that store at Springfield he could see how slavery affected the whole nation. Then when he got into the White House at Washington, he saw how the war affected every last boy back home. Paul Beam saw the Fraternity in the large, planned for it magnificently; he saw it in the person and lived for it sacrificially.

Perhaps the best tribute ever given to Paul came from the lips of a man who was a long-time member of the General Council. When he saw Paul coming he said: "Here comes our St. Paul." He exemplifies a principle of trusteeship that I think we don't always recognize. We elect trustees of churches and colleges because they have been good managers of their own affairs so we enlarge the responsibilities. That's

sound, yes. But Jesus said something that was put along side of it. He said: "If you have not been faithful over that which is another's, who will give you that which is your own?" Paul Beam was faithful over that which belonged to others and now he is getting what belongs to him—the gratitude of a great Fraternity, the warm personal affection of uncounted Phis.

I had the privilege, as an undergraduate, to attend the funeral service of Father Lindley, one of the Founders in this very town of our Fraternity. He lived long, honorably in my own community. I read some of the letters of the Founders since I've been here, but you know a heritage doesn't perpetuate itself without renewed effort. There may be Founders but there must be repeated *finders* of our Fraternity ideals. I feel that today I am here to honor one of the real finders of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and I am confident that in the years to come we shall see in this building and in letters there—the continued and growing influence of Paul Beam. His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world "This was a man."

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General Hull Returns to Ohio Alpha and Miami

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retary; Dr. Walter Havighurst, *Ohio Wesleyan* '23, noted author and professor of English at Miami; Dr. Henry Montgomery, *Hanover* '21, head of the Classics Department; Dr. Eugene Klise, *Whitman* '29, Fraternity Librarian and Professor of Economics; Lee McDonald, *Knox* '47, Professor of Business Administration; Gilson Wright, *Ohio Wesleyan* '30, Director of the Miami University News Bureau; Harry Gerlach, *Miami* '30, Director of Admissions at Miami; William Hiestand, *Miami* '23, member of the Miami Board of Trustees and Treasurer of the Ohio Alpha House Corporation; Verlin Pulley, *Miami* '25, President of the House Corporation, and his son, William Pulley, *Miami*.

The chapter extends its deepest thanks to Brother Verlin Pulley who planned and directed the arrangements for General Hull's visit to Miami and to Ohio Alpha. It was a day that all Ohio Alpha men will long remember.

Fraternal Tie Spans One Hundred Years

**Indiana University Marks Centennial of
Graduation of Statesman John W. Foster
Whose Great Grandson Is Swarthmore Phi**

AT Commencement time last spring Indiana University marked the one hundredth anniversary of the graduation of John Watson Foster, *Indiana* 1855, when the great Phi's grandson, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, gave the Baccalaureate address and received an honorary degree.

John W. Foster, who signed the Indiana Alpha Bond as No. 23 in 1853, was the first and thus far only Phi to occupy the office of Secretary of State—and he held this important position in the cabinet of another Phi, President Benjamin Harrison, *Miami* 1852. During his useful life Brother Foster also served the United States as Minister to Mexico, Spain, and Russia, and as negotiator of the Peace of Shimonoseki of 1895 between Japan and China.

In a remarkable fraternal tie between the past and present, John W. Foster's great grandson, Dave Dulles of McLean, Virginia, is now an active member of Pennsylvania Kappa chapter at Swarthmore College, where he serves as Reporter. Brother Dulles is a nephew of Secretary of State John Dulles and of Allen W. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence.

During the ceremony which commemorated the centennial of Brother Foster's graduation, Pres. Herman B. Wells of Indiana University presented to Secretary Dulles an unusual book—in fact, the only book of its kind in existence. The book, especially printed for the presentation, contains replicas of letters from the University's archives pertaining to Brother John W. Foster.

Among the items is an 1855 commencement program on which Foster was listed as valedictorian, an old Athenian Society program from 1853 listing him as a speaker on "True Grandeur of Nations"—a prediction of the role he was to play as secretary of state under President Benjamin Harrison—and the citation for the honorary degree he received a half-century ago.

A lawyer, Civil War officer, editor and postmaster of Evansville, and chairman of the state Republican Central Committee, as well as



JOHN WATSON FOSTER, *Indiana* 1855
(From *Palmer's History of Phi Delta Theta*)

"America's first professional diplomat," Foster, in his letters, revealed a life-time interest in his alma mater.

A section of the letters are those to John B. Elliott of New Harmony, which depict college life in the early fifties.

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FOSTER DESCENDENTS

Dave Dulles, Reporter of Pennsylvania Kappa and great grandson of John W. Foster, with his noted uncle, the Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, when the latter was a Senator from N.Y.

★ A CORNER WITH PHI AUTHORS ★

★ Indicates Recent Addition to David D. Banta Memorial Library. Phi Authors Are Urged to Contribute Copies.

★ *The Vanished Empire, A Tale of the Mound Builders* by WALDO H. DUNN, Cincinnati '06. The Robert Clark Co., Cincinnati.

In a delayed reaction the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library has just received a copy of this book, one of three remaining in the author's possession. It was published in 1904 and for the record we repeat a part of the review that appeared in the April, 1904, issue of *THE SCROLL*.

"The gifted author . . . is a pioneer in making use of the treasures of historical romance connected with the mysterious works of the mound builders. It has remained for a member of Φ Δ Θ to write the first novel having for its theme this interesting branch of American archaeology. The story is full of strength and feeling, the narrative is interesting, and the style is clear. . . ."

Brother Dunn's second and latest book is being published early in 1956 and a review copy has been ordered for the library.

University of California at Los Angeles, Its Origin and Formative Years by EDWARD A. DICKSON, U.C.L.A. '01. Published under auspices of Friends of the U.C.L.A. Library.

Chairman of the University Board of Regents, Brother Dickson helped in the founding of the University and has been a regent since the day it was a mere dream. The book is well illustrated and documented.

The reader gets an idea of how quickly a ranch may be transformed into a university.

From My Experience by LOUIS BROMFIELD, Columbia '20. Harper & Bros.

This book, which describes the pleasures and miseries of life on a farm, is hailed as one that only Louis Bromfield could write.

Concerning it, Brother Bromfield has written: "This new book is concerned with many things—with soil and livestock, with chemistry and nutrition, with religion and human relationships, and above all with the richness that is born of country living."

Frederic Babcock, Editor of *The Chicago Tribune's Magazine of Books*, writes: "Like his previous works, it has the benefit of his years of living close to the soil . . . and promises to

have the same popular appeal. . . . A fitting climax to the career of one of the Midwest's and America's foremost authors."

Freedom of the Press by WILLIAM L. CHENERY, Randolph-Macon '02, Harcourt, Brace.

Brother Chenery, former editor and publisher of *Collier's* magazine, believes that "basic American freedom, freedom to believe what you please, say what you please, print what you please, is going to be the next great issue." And he tells the history of the American idea and exhibits the fruits of freedom in his new book.

"The press was accorded freedom because the men who fashioned democratic government believe that only with freedom was self government possible. . . . No censored people have produced a government or a culture or a civilization that incited any other people's admiration or respect or envy."

There's Brother Chenery's case in a nutshell. If this does become an issue, and we lose freedom of speech and press, we shall have arrived at the monolithic state, and, whether we call it one thing or another, Communism will have conquered.—*Los Angeles Times*.

Next for Video . . . 3-D Says Phi Henry Bonfig

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There, of course, the similarity ends. There is no comparison between the quality of equipment, Bonfig asserted.

Hopping again to television, the executive remarked that he was commercial vice-president of R. C. A. in the late 1930's when the forerunner of the present TV set was developed and shown at the World's Fair in New York.

To give an idea of how things have come along since then, Bonfig calculated that nearly 36 million television receivers are in operation now, and that another 7 million sets will be produced this year.

"It is," he said in summary, "a very exciting and very challenging business to be in."—From the *Kansas City Star*.

With Phis in the World of Sports

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38



DAVIS

Smith Named Sports Editor of Chicago Tribune

Wilfrid Smith, DePauw '20, veteran sports writer, was named sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, July 12, succeeding the late Arch Ward.

Brother Smith, who lettered in football, baseball, track and basketball at DePauw, joined the Tribune in 1926 after playing six seasons of professional football. He taught history and coached basketball at Greencastle, Ind., high school while working on his master's degree which he received in 1925.

While with the Tribune he also coached at Washington high at East Chicago, Ind., for three years, and later at Chicago's Harrison Tech.

In 1930, he succeeded the late Walter Ecker-

sell as a full-time featured sports writer for the newspaper. "Big Smitty" (See SCROLL, p. 196, Jan., 1953) is a member of the All-Phi Football Board.

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Buck Bradbury (Georgia) was recently named backfield coach at Auburn University. . . . Alvin Dark (LSU) was named "Sports Father of the Year" by the National Father's Day Committee for his "dedication to clean sportsmanship and his ideals of democracy." . . . Dale Morey (LSU) and Dick Yost (Oregon State) were named to the U.S. Walker Cup golf team. They were both victorious in cup matches and played in the British Open. . . . Phi golfers in the Trans-Mississippi tournament included Frank Sutton and Herb Klontz (Iowa); Ed Hopkins (Texas); Don Webber (Iowa State) and E. J. Rogers, Jr. (Oklahoma).

Phis at Northwestern University were named captains in three spring sports for 1956. They are Paul Bennett in tennis, Rudy Boyd in golf, and Ed Broeker in baseball. . . . Steve Trimble (North Carolina) received a plaque as the an-

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Fraternal Tie Spans Century

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One letter, to President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan, reported Foster's grandson, the present Secretary of State, would accompany him to Bloomington for the honorary degree ceremonies in 1905.

The correspondence reveals how Secretary Dulles' grandfather sent back to the University an honorarium for a series of lectures given here on the diplomatic history of the United States in 1898 and matched it with a donation, asking that the amount be invested for annual award of an essay prize. He later added to the fund until the principal totaled \$1,000.

The book presented to Dulles contains a photograph of his grandfather, a photograph of the old University building where Foster began his studies in 1851, and a photograph of the solid silver cast of the famous Aztec Calendar Stone, now in the I.U. President's Office, that Foster received from American residents of Mexico City when he retired as U.S. minister to Mexico and which in turn was presented to his University.



GRID GREATS

Two Phi All-Americans named in most recent election to Football Hall of Fame. Left, BOBBY GRAYSON, Stanford '36, two-time All-American fullback, and the late DAVE SCHREINER, Wisconsin '43, great Wisconsin end who lost his life in World War II.

All-Phi



DAVENPORT, *U.C.L.A.*
Back



PITTS, *T.C.U.*
Center



ROBERTS, *Arkansas*
Guard



PASCAL, *Duke*
Back

PHI GRID STARS in '55

ALL-PHI FOOTBALL DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 7

All Chapter Reporters, interested alumni, and undergraduates **MUST** report Phi football names to the Secretary (Dr. John Davis, Jr., 820 Quincy St., Topeka, Kansas) before November 7 to be considered by the All-Phi Board. There can be **NO EXCEPTIONS** to this policy as the ballots must be mailed, returned and tabulated. These results are forwarded, pictures secured, and stories prepared for **THE SCROLL** by December 1.

Holdover All-Phi Stars

LINEMEN, FIRST TEAM: Wayland Roberts, *Arkansas*; Jim Freeman, *Iowa*; Steve De La Torre, *Florida*.
BACKS, FIRST TEAM: Wade Mitchell, *Georgia Tech*; Bob Pascal, *Duke*; Bob Davenport, *UCLA*.
LINEMEN, SECOND & THIRD TEAM: James Nelson and Jerry Kocoureck, *Duke*; John De Kleva, *Colo. A & M*; Lon Stiner, Jr., *Oregon*; Paul Wiggins, *Stanford*; James Bates, *Michigan*.
BACKS, SECOND & THIRD TEAM: Ed Shannon, *Michigan*; Charles Horton, *Vanderbilt*; Ernest Bass, *Duke*.

Little All-Phi Holdovers

LINEMEN: Don Augustin, *North Dakota*; Mischa Rader, *Lake Forest*; Dave Anderson, *Willamette*; Paul Harasimowicz, *Vermont*; Barkey Boole (Captain) *Colby*; Jerry Jacobs, *Florida State*; Bob Meyers (Co-captain) *Lawrence*; Jerry Ritter, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Ron Seibert, *Wabash*; Vern Conrad, *Whitman*.
BACKS: John Gundlach, *Lawrence* (co-captain); Carl Hoehn, *Knox*; Nolan Masters, *Butler*; Harry Massey, *Florida State*; H. G. Reed, *Centre*; Harley Smith, *Davidson*.

Potential All-Phi Stars for '55

LINEMEN: Dan Coyle, *Alabama*, end; James Ceresol and Richard Borjeson, *Brown*, tackles; Francis Fannon, *Virginia*, guard; Gary Francis, end and Fred Wilmoth, tackle, *Illinois*; Frank Solana, *Colgate*, center; Dan Cox, *Duke*, tackle; Jim Stuelke, *Iowa State*, end; Frank Black, center; Don Martin and Frank Becker, ends; Don Pfitzenreuter, guard, *Kansas*; Jerry Goebel, *Michigan*, center; Jack Braley, *Nebraska*, end; John Lohbauer, *Northwestern*, guard; George Meyers, tackle and Bob Riggert, guard, *Oregon State*; Mike Trant, Texas, end; Minor Nelson, *Texas Tech.*, tackle; Donnie Barr, *Utah*, tackle; Roger Glazbrook, *Wash. State*, end.

William Saladino, *Colby*, end; Tom Newton, end; Lyle Llewellyn, guard; Tom Lee, tackle, *Davidson*; Gordon McCracken, *Franklin*, tackle; Dan Cox, *Hanover*, end; Robert

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Little All-Phi



THURSTON, *Valparaiso*
Tackle



ANDERSON, *Willamette*
Tackle



MASTERS, *Butler*
Back



GUNDLACH, *Lawrence*
Back

Remember, Fans! This Is A
Pre-Season Roster

More All-Phi Holdover Stars



FREEMAN, Iowa
End



MITCHELL, Ga. Tech.
Quarterback



NELSON, Duke
Guard

Potential All-Phi Stars for '55

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Hummel, Iowa Wesleyan, guard; George Olson, Knox, end; Douglas Horst, Lafayette, end; Dick Drake, New Mexico, end; Leonard Rendz, North Dakota, tackle; Dick Bump, Ohio Wesleyan, tackle; Larry Kennedy, South Dakota, end; Phi McHugh, Oregon, end; Bill Cheadle and Ed Perry, Oklahoma, tackles; Lee Glenn and Oncy Raines, Sewanee, guards; John McMahon and Robert Huntington, Union, tackles; Everett Beck, Whitman, end; George Hensley, Wash. (St. Louis), guard; Frederick Thurston and Charles Abernathy, Valparaiso, tackles; Hugh Pitts, center, James Cooper and Bryan Engram, ends, Joe Williams, guard; Don Cooper, tackle, Texas Christian University. BACKS: Harold McElhany, Duke; John Burgis and Ed Bass, Florida; Paul Rottenberry, Georgia Tech; Dick Moloney, Kentucky; Dick Stuber (Iowa State), Missouri; Bruce Alexander, Iowa State; Norm Anderson, Minnesota;

Ed Broeker, Northwestern; Ed Sutton, North Carolina; Bill Booth, Ohio State; Ray Westfall, Oregon State; Bob Lebengood, Pennsylvania; John Roach and Malcolm Bowers, S.M.U.; James Saras, Stanford; Ron Tyler, Syracuse; Ron Brown and Wayne Kurlak, Southern California; Dave Dungan, Utah; Charles Rolfe, Vanderbilt; Everett Gust, Wash. State; John Weiner, Akron; James Knight, Franklin; William Morro, Gettysburg; Frank Casey, Knox (captain); Jerry Hurst, Lake Forest; Tom Steger, Lawrence; John Slotter and Gordon Brown, Lafayette; Ed Crotty and George Wodarzak, Union; Roger Strawick, Whitman; Don Polkinghorne, Wash. (St. Louis); John Mader, Gordy Helms, and Ken Schreiber, Valparaiso; James Swink, Texas Christian; Jim Maddock, Michigan; Roger Thomas, Ohio Univ.; Jim Click, Denison; David King, Virginia; Bill Gamblin, Butler.

With Phis in the World of Sports

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nual Outstanding Player Award on the lacrosse team. Sherwood Smith (North Carolina), was elected co-captain of the 1956 lacrosse team. . . . Jerry Lemon (Oklahoma), pole vaulter back in 1951, came out of retirement to cop the Ozark AAU pole vault championship at 12' 9". . . . In the NCAA track and field meet Harry Nash (Minnesota) ran third in the 100-yd. dash and Earl Poucher (Florida) tied for second in the polevault at 14' 6". . . . Neal Marlett (Oregon), All-Phi Honor Roll baseball catcher and an All-NCAA District 9 selection, was signed by the Chicago White Sox to a minor league affiliate.

Bill Giles (Nebraska), All-Big Seven Conference first baseman, was named to the NCAA All-American baseball third team. . . . Harry Nash (Minnesota) won both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes in the annual Big Ten-Pacific Coast

Conference track meet. His times were 9.7 and 21.1. . . . Van Zimmerman (Pennsylvania), pole vaulter, placed third in the All-Army track championships. . . . Dick Ryan (North Dakota), Little All-Phi halfback, has signed with the Chicago Cardinals. . . . Tom Dandurand (Stanford), an All-Phi Honor Roll baseball selection, has been signed to a farm contract by the Milwaukee Braves. . . . Frank Potts (Oklahoma), long-time Colorado track mentor and meet director of this year's National AAU track and field championships in Boulder, was rewarded for this work by being named coach of a European Tour for American track athletes this Summer. . . . Stan Huntsman (Wabash) participated in the National AAU decathlon championships. . . . Karl Kluckhohn (Colgate), former All-Phi end, has been named assistant football coach at the University of Buffalo.

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By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38

Track

SPRINTERS

Harry Nash, *Minnesota* (9.4 twice, 9.5, 9.6, 21.1 and 21.4, captain)
Jim Saras, *Stanford* (9.7 five times, 21.7 twice)
Don Mollory, *UCLA* (9.9 and 22.4)

MIDDLE DISTANCE

*David Perry, *Colgate* (440 indoors 48.1; runner-up IC4A 440 outdoors 47.6)
*Jack Daily, *UCLA* (440, 49.9)
Bruce Falk, *Knox* (captain, Third Midwest Conf. 440)
Lynn Ault, *Wabash* (second Little State Conf. 440)
Jim Green, *Sewanee* (team's leading scorer)
Bob Messersmith, *Maryland*
Charles McDaniel, *Vanderbilt*

DISTANCE

*Gene Sultz, *Wisconsin* (3rd in Big Ten indoor 1000 yds; 4th outdoor Big Ten mile; mile, 4:19; 2 mile, 9:39)
Len De Palma, *Northwestern* (4th Big Ten indoor mile; 880, 1:56, 440, 49.6)

HURDLES

*Levan Gray, *Missouri* (captain, Big 7 Champion 220 low hurdle 1954, 1955; Conf. record-holder 23.2)
John Wiener, *Akron* (Ohio Conf. high hurdles champion)
Mischa Rader, *Lake Forest* (placed in high and low hurdles in CCI Conf. meet)
*Charles Horton, *Vanderbilt* (undefeated in dual meets, high, low hurdles and javelin, placed in SEC meet in all three events)
Don McKinley, *Swarthmore* (co-captain)

HIGH JUMP

Bill Yarbrough, *Auburn* (Southeastern Conf. Champion)

BROAD JUMP

*Blaine Hollinger, *Kansas* (Mo. Valley AAU Champion, 24' 6")
Bill Yarbrough, *Auburn* (Southeastern Conf. Champion, 23' 6")
Bill Reichert, *Washburn* (23' 3½")

HOP STEP AND JUMP

Kent Floerke, *Kansas* (Kansas Relays Champion, 49' ¾")

POLE VAULT

Earl Poucher, *Florida* (indoor, 14' 10" and 14' 7"; outdoor 14' 6")
*Lou Metzger, *Dartmouth* (Heptagonal Meet Champion 13', captain-elect)
*Dennis Cutland, *California* (13')

HAMMER

Don Seifert, *Brown* (IC4A Champion & recordholder, 186' 10"; New England Intercollegiate Champion & recordholder, 184' 10")

* Honor Roll choice prior to this year.

DISCUS

Robert Grenn, *Florida State* (144', school record)
Frederick Thurston, *Valparaiso* (135' 9", school record)
Bill Sherwood, *Lafayette* (133')

JAVELIN

John Parker, *Kansas* (209' 6"; 209' 1"; 203' 6")
Bill Duckworth, *Georgia* (203' 5", Second in South-eastern Conf. Meet)
Vincent Jazwinski, *Brown* (196')

SHOT PUT

Gerald Spacek, *Lafayette* (48' 10", school record)
Frederick Thurston, *Valparaiso* (48' 3", school & IC Conf. recordholder)
Jerry Jacobs, *Florida State* (47' 6", school record)
Al Connor, *Wabash* (Runner-up Little States Conf.)

Baseball

CATCHERS

*Neal Marlett, *Oregon* (All-No. Div. PCC)
Dale Patton, *Willamette* (All-Northwestern Conf.)
Raymond Watson, *Southwestern* (.375 Av.)
Vanio Grayam, *Wabash*

PITCHERS

Noel Aronson, *Whitman* (Unanimous All Northwest Conf., one no-hitter)
Al Stegman, *Knox* All-Midwest Conf.)
*Marvin Wisniewski, *Michigan* All-Big Ten, second team)
Ron Webb, *Washington St.* (All-No. Div. PCC, second team)
Ed Lagonegro, *Colby* (4-1-1)
Pel Brown, *Colby* (4-0)
*Dennis Blind, *Purdue*
*Steve Kostakos, *Iowa State*
Ed Drapcho, *Penn. State*
Tom Long, *Wabash*

INFIELDBERS

Bill Giles, *Nebraska*, 1st base (All-Big 7, All-NCAA Dist. 5; .476 av.)
*Ervin Dunkel, *Wash. (St. Louis)*, 1st Base Capt., team's leading hitter)
*Bruce Dursema, *Colgate* 1st base (co-captain; .350 av., Pan-American team)
Doug Horst, *Lafayette*, 1st base
Bill Cox, *UCLA*, 1st base
Don Swanson, *Lake Forest*, 1st base
*Buddy Cox, *Missouri*, 2nd base (Teams leading hitter; .315 av.)
Bob Becker, *Whitman*, 2nd base (All Northwest Conf.)
Gordon Hersey, *Washington St.*, 2nd base (All No. Div. PCC, Second Team)
*Beanie Kraus, *Colgate*, 2nd base (Co-captain; .270 av.)
*Pete Williams, *Oregon*, 2B, SS, 3B (All-No. Div. PCC & All-NCAA Dist. 5 Co-Capt.)
Ed Broeker, *Northwestern*, SS (team's leading hitter; .385 av.)

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Del Klicker, *Whitman*, SS (All-Northwest Conf.; .351 av. in 25 games)

*Dick Culbertson, *Knox*, 3B (All-Midwest Conf.; co-captain)

Rudy Figueroa, *Stanford*, 3B (unanimous All-So. Div. PCC, Conf. leading hitter; .425 av.)

OUTFIELDERS

Dave German, *Utah* (Skyline Conf. leading hitter; .501 av.)

Victor Rabbits, *W. Virginia* (All-Southern Conf. & All-NCAA Dist. 3; .382 av.)

*Jim Krughoff, *Knox* (All-Midwest Conf.)

Bob Swenk, *Gettysburg* (team's leading hitter)

*Jim Cederdahl, *Nebraska* (.288 av.)

*Tom Dandurand, *Stanford*

Don Becker, *Nebraska*

Tom Mason, *Oklahoma*

Jack Slotter, *Lafayette*

UTILITY

*Dick Schlosstein, *Oregon*, 1st base (All-No. Div. PCC, second team)

Jerry Exley, *Oregon St.*, IF (All-No. Div. PCC; .330 av.)

Bob Buob, *Oregon St.*, IF (.348 av.)

Gordon Brown, *Lafayette*, OF

Vincent Jazwinski, *Brown*, OF & C

Tennis

SINGLES

*Jim Read, *UCLA* (co-capt., undefeated in Conf.; competed in NCAA)

Paul Bennett, *Northwestern* (2nd Big Ten #1 Doubles, capt.-elect)

Bill Bastian, *DePauw* (Indiana Conf. singles champion)

Powell Gillenwater, *Centre* (Ky. Intercollegiate Conf. singles champion)

Dick Rine, *Lawrence* (Midwest Conf. #1 singles & doubles champion)

*Hal Schaus, *Florida State* (13-3 singles record)

*Dick Doss, *UCLA* (co-captain; competed in NCAA)

*John Hironimus, *Indiana* (captain; Balfour Indiana Award)

*Bob Martin, *Indiana*

DOUBLES

*Bill Wickersham and Bob Simpson, *Missouri* (2nd #1 Doubles Big 7 Conf.)

Hunter Bell, *Auburn* and Edward Hoffman, *Iowa State*

Gene Waterfall, *Lake Forest* (captain) and Ted Zorn, *Valparaiso*

Golf

*Bob Richards, *Kansas* (Big 7 Conf. tournament medalist)

Scotty Fraser, *LSU* (NCAA team championship)

*Floyd Addington, *SMU* (NCAA match play)

*Stewart Carrell, *SMU* (NCAA match play)

*Herb Klontz, *Iowa* (NCAA match play)

Ed McCallun, *Purdue* (NCAA match play)

Rudy Boyd, *Northwestern* (co-capt. elect; NCAA match play)

Jim Davidson, *Colgate* (14-4 record)

Jay Butler, *Sewanee* (captain)

Don Webber, *Iowa State* (7-1 record in match play)

Bob Sparks, *Knox* (Midwest Conf. team championship)

*Fred Mitchell, *Auburn*

Al Schuster, *Wabash*

Wrestling

John Baird, *Brown* (123 lbs., New England AAU Champion)

Bill Stewart, *Miami* (Ohio) (123 lbs.)

Winfield Rushnell, *Syracuse* (130 lbs.)

Kermit Knowles, *Bowling Green* (130 lbs.)

*Willard Snyder, *Lafayette* (137 lbs., co-capt., 3rd Mid-Atlantic Conf.)

*Ray Downey, *Auburn* (137 lbs., SEC champion 4 straight yrs., collegiate record 31 wins, 3 decisions 72 ties)

Peter Roche, *Brown* (137 lbs., New England AAU champion)

*Dick Downey, *Auburn* (147 lbs., SEC champion 3 straight yrs.)

Ray Miller, *Stanford* (147 lbs., only defeated once during season)

Joseph Muse, *Brown* (147 lbs., capt.-elect, New England AAU champion, runner-up Eastern Intercollegiate)

*Harrington Witherspoon, *Vanderbilt* (147 lbs., co-captain)

Bill Northrop, *Wash. & Lee* (157 lbs, runner-up Southern Conf.)

Jim Harrel, *Brown* (157 lbs., captain, New England AAU champion)

Frank Richards, *Chicago* (157 lbs., captain)

Barry Billington, *UCLA* (167 lbs., Far Western AAU champion)

*Del McGhee, *Washington St.* (167 lbs., PCC champion, 1953-54-55)

*Loren Samsel, *Brown* (167 lbs., New England AAU champion, outstanding wrestler of tournament)

*James Gilliland, *Vanderbilt* (167 lbs., captain, 2nd in SEC tournament)

Gordon Heming, *Case* (117 lbs., 5 and 5 record)

*Pete Hosutt, *Knox* (190 lbs., captain, undefeated in all dual meets)

George Meyers, *Oregon State* (heavyweight, runner-up in PCC)

Don Seifert, *Brown* (Heavyweight, New England AAU champion)

Swimming

FREESTYLE

*Phil Varden, *SMU* (co-capt., 1st SW Conf. 100 yds, 2nd at 50 yds)

Dave Starrett, *Illinois* (6th Big Ten Conf. 100 yds)

Bill Wagner, *Utah* (3 firsts in Skyline Conf., 2 firsts in AAU meet)

Allyn Johnson, *Minnesota* (6 firsts in dual meets)

Jerry Froebe, *Oregon* (3rd No. Div. of PCC)

*Gordon Peterson, *Nebraska*

James Etter, *Indiana*

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MIDDLE DISTANCE and DISTANCE

- *Mark Morris, *Case* (Nat. AAU All-American team; Case recordholder 220, 440 & 1500)
- John O'Reilly, *Michigan* (co-capt., 3rd Big Ten 220 yds and 440 yds, 2nd 1500 meters)
- Graham Teschke, *Florida State* (Undeclared in dual meets at 220 & 440 yds; school record in each; 2nd Southeastern Intercollegiate's in 220, 440 & 1500)
- *Larry Shannon, *No. Carolina* (co-captain)
- Jerry Gale, *Minnesota* (captain)

BREASTROKE—BUTTERFLY

- Ernie Stock, *Florida State* (All-American swim team, 4th NCAA 100 yd Butterfly, Fla. AAU Butterfly Champion, Southeastern Intercollegiate 220 yd Ind. Med. Champion)
- *David Corley, *SMU* (Co-capt.; SW Conf. Champion 100 yds breaststroke)
- Dick Roten, *Florida State* (co-capt.; school record 220 yd breaststroke; 2nd Southern Intercollegiate and Fla. AAU at 220 yd breaststroke)
- Roger Dains, *Miami* (Ohio) (3rd Mid-American Conf. 100 yd breaststroke)

BACKSTROKE

- Dick Snelling, *SMU* (2nd SW Conf. 100 yd backstroke)
- *Warren Heeman, *No. Carolina* (co-captain)
- Barry Burdick, *Northwestern* (captain)
- Larry Good, *Indiana*

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

- Dennis O'Brien, *Miami* (Ohio) (school record Ind. Med & backstroke; 6th Nat. AAU Ind. Med.)
- Dave Drum, *UCLA* (school record at 100 yd backstroke; placed in PCC meet)
- Don Barley, *Wash. & Jeff.* (captain)

DIVING

- Jim Bates, *Virginia* (captain; Conf. runner-up)

Miscellaneous Sports

- *Eugene Heaton, *Swarthmore*—Lacrosse (captain, Penn.-Del. All-Star team)
- Steve Trimble, *No. Carolina*—Lacrosse (co-captain, "Most Valuable Player")
- Norman Kaelber, *Lehigh*—Lacrosse (captain)
- *Larry Handley, *Swarthmore*—Lacrosse
- *George Williamson, *Colgate*—Soccer (captain)
- Dave Nichols, *Denison*—Soccer (captain)
- Paul Dierks, *Penn. State*—Soccer
- Bill McFarland, *Michigan*—Hockey (captain, All NCAA Team)
- Charlie Morrissey, *Colby*—Hockey
- Jack Helmick, *Auburn*—Rifle
- Bill Floyd, *Stanford*—Boxing
- Jim Murphy, *Wisconsin*—Gymnastics (captain)
- Walter Staley, Jr., *Missouri*—Equestrian (Pan-American Games Winner)

Special Mention

TRACK: Elmer Strautman, *Franklin*; John Maney, *Iowa State*; *Bob Reed, *Stanford*; Tex Whiteman and Tom Tebb, *Oregon State* (co-captain); Bob Meyer and Dwight Peterson, *Lawrence*; Douglas Gibson, *Nebraska*; Rarhael

Smith, *Vanderbilt*; William Wasicko, *Brown*; Rick Webb, *Dartmouth*; Fred Huffnagle, *Gettysburg*; Bob Lebengood, *Pennsylvania*; *Dick Semple, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Ed Sutton, *North Carolina*; Cliff Gorham, *Valparaiso*; Garland Howard, *Centre*.

BASEBALL: *Richard Grinnel, *Union*; Jack Stephenson, Lowell Pearce and Jerry Bettendorf, *Oregon State*; Kerry Clifford, *Kansas State*; *Bob Dyer, *Wabash*; Dick Esmay, *Syracuse*; Pete Dow, *Utah*; Bill Mashburn and Jerry Bartow, *Washington State*; Pete Peterson, *MIT* (captain); Mark Engdahl, *Northwestern*; Gordon McCracken, *Franklin*; Dave Perry, *Wabash*; Jerry McCallister and Pete Reed, *Willamette*.

TENNIS: Delmont Hadley, *Kansas*; *Joe Guerra, *Union*; Bill Berry, *Knox*; *Conrad Woods (*UCLA*) *Illinois*; *Ken Hipkins, *Colgate*; *Ed Seiling, *Penn. State*; Don Smith and Norm Cocking, *Willamette*; Norm Spears, *Colorado College*; Dick Gray, *Oregon*.

GOLF: Frank Sutton, *Iowa*; *James Ward and Ted Gibbons, *Franklin*; *Howie Weyburg, *Northwestern*; Bob Jewell, *Knox*; Jim Wright, *Missouri*; Dick Wells, *Virginia* (captain), Nelson Jensen, *Nebraska*; Curt McCall, *Centre*; John Lang, *Union*; Howard Zenger, *Oregon*.

WRESTLING: Don Bott, *UCLA*; Dave Regan, *Davidson*; *Ron Beattie, *Swarthmore*; Howard Barden, *Akron*; Charles Cappetta and Jim Sears, *Lawrence*; Richard Damkoehler, *Washington* (St. Louis); Ken Russell, *Bowling Green*; Dick Johnson, *Wash. & Lee*.

SWIMMING: Wade MacManus, *Akron*; Bruce Ferguson, *Montana*; Leonard Kissel, *Syracuse* (capt.); Dick Nighbor, *Wisconsin*; Dick Dunbar, *Wash. U.* (St. Louis); Dick Heidek, *Nebraska*; Pete Higgins, *No. Carolina*; George Reynolds and George Scofield, *SMU*, Richard Gammon, *Swarthmore* (capt.); Tom Rivers, *Davidson*.

Watch These Phikeias** in '56

Phil Drake, *No. Carolina*, Swimming (NCAA Champion 220 yd Butterfly)

Charles Krepp, *No. Carolina*, Swimming 3rd NCAA 100 yd Backstroke)

Greg Grant, *So. Calif.*, Tennis (Southern Calif. Jr. champion)

Art Weaver, *Nebraska*, Tennis (Nebraska State Singles champion)

Warren Holtz, *Whitman*, Baseball (All Northwest Conf. team)

John Rollence, *Akron*, Track (high jump)

Felix Sucheki, *Colby*, Track (dashes)

Wendell Brooks, *Oregon State*, Track (440 yds)

Chuck Cobb, *Stanford*, Track (hurdles)

William Watson, *Florida*, Track (2nd NCAA 100 yd dash; 9.5 & 21.8)

Preston Carpenter, *Arkansas*, Baseball (catcher)

Gary Heath, *Washburn* (Golf)

John Trimble, *Texas* (Golf)

Bob Messersmith, *Valparaiso* (Golf)

Bob Richardson, *Oklahoma* (Golf)

* Honor Roll choice prior to this year.

** Some of the men listed may have been initiated since copy was prepared.—Ed.

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ADMIRING ENGLAND

Phi Anderson, during a stay in London, takes time out to admire Trafalgar Square. Anderson found that London, even though an English speaking country gave a good picture of what to expect in European life because of its different way of life and different traditions.

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Nodak Phi Reports on Year in Vienna

By BOB ANDERSON, *North Dakota Alpha '56*

HEY, BOB, you wanna go to Vienna?" It took two seconds for the string to pop in my jumbled brain to allow my head to nod in agreement. Those few words from the house president, Jack Sorenson, rebounded out of the telephone booth and hit me right between the eyes. He was talking to Brother G. H. Grueninger, foreign student director at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, making arrangements for North Dakota Alpha to enter into a foreign exchange for the academic year 1954-55.

Arrangements had been in the making for some months previous, when Dr. Grueninger had first written North Dakota, asking if they would be interested in carrying out a foreign exchange for the coming year. Since, it had been agreed that the chapter would accept a foreign exchange perhaps through Southampton University, Southampton, England. I had been picked as Nodak's half of the enterprise.

I left for home for the Easter vacation, there getting the final stamp of approval from my parents to participate in an exchange. Returning to the University, I still only knew that an exchange was in the making, hopeful—but dubious—that it would all come about. That's when the big shift came, when Dr. Grueninger had called the house. Arrangements had been made for a Vienna exchange, providing North Dakota was interested.

Bob Anderson was certainly interested. Ever since he was a little kid, he had had vast and glorious dreams about making the jump to the "Old Country" some day. Ever since that first

letter from Brother Grueninger, his pulse had quickened. Pretty soon it might come true, that dream.

The day Dr. Grueninger called the house, I had a chance to speak with him. He seemed as interested—if not as excited—as I was that it all became reality. He pointed out that since I was a student of journalism it would be an invaluable experience for me. I didn't need that extra persuasion, I was sold.

The work began, and it was work, especially for Dr. Grueninger, who really put heart and soul into everything. The final arrangements had been made. The University of North Dakota would waive the Austrian exchangee's tuition, North Dakota Alpha would provide room and board and other incidentals. I was to receive the same benefits from the exchangee's family in Vienna. I was on my way.

Fortunately, I had decided to spend my last few days at the University before leaving for Europe in September. Adolf Walser, the Austrian student, arrived there three days before I departed, enabling me to get some first hand information and, more important, to meet my counterpart. He impressed me as a very striking personality, intelligent and pleasing. His command of the English language worried me, though. I had no preparation as far as German went.

It was still like one big dream until I walked aboard the *Queen Elizabeth*. Then, I realized that unless some little men came and dragged me off the boat, I'd be in England in five days.



DEFENDERS OF PEACE

An unusual and fascinating sight to the American student in Vienna is the Russian soldier. The student comes in contact with him often, meeting many every day on the streets, either alone or with their families. Some have been actually known to smile every once in a while!

Ocean liners have spread their advertising afar, needless to say, a good time was had aboard and many new friends were added to the address book.

I remained in London for five days and moved on to Paris, to spend an equal amount there. I won't go into any majestic superlatives on the two. You can read my tourist-eye-view in any magazine. I'll just say it was wonderful, interesting and fascinating. Out of it I got a little idea of Europe . . . it was different. Another fact was proven; my college French wasn't as good as I thought it was!

After 24 hours on the Orient Express, I finally reached Vienna, tired but anxious. Here it was—gay, quaint, intriguing—Viennal Capital of the old Europe once, today an occupied city—but what a history!

No more dreams, it was right here in front of me—and I was scared! Happily enough, I found that English was pretty common, a little different than in Paris. English is almost a second tongue in the high schools here.

Now it began. No more fraternity house, rather a new and completely different environment. Nothing like those freshman first days! A new land, a new tongue, a new family. No more hot dogs—it was Burenwursts now; no more ham and eggs—just bread, jelly and tea; and no more "set 'em up again" talk. Now it was "Herr Ober, ein bier, bittel!"

I confess, those first few days were difficult. I was in for a lot of orientation. But, again I was fortunate, for the Austro-American Institute of Education, my supervising agency here, as well as Adolf's, was of tremendous aid. And, best of

all, the Walser family was more than anyone could have asked for. I became "one of the family" to them. The parents helped as much as possible to indoctrinate me into Viennese life and the two brothers and one sister of Adolf helped me greatly with my language struggles, among other things.

Another stroke of luck was coming in contact with the Institute of European Studies, an organization founded by an Austrian who had been a Fulbright student in the states and was interested in letting American students see Europe and get an education at the same time. Paul Koutny, the director, took me in with his group whereby I was able to take English taught courses through the University of Vienna with regular University professors teaching in that familiar tongue.

That was the beginning, I was now a regular student at the famed University of Vienna. Now, some will tell you that Vienna is a dying city, its people living in the past glories. No longer the sparkling city it was, rather ruined by wars with only a few bubbles remaining from that sparkle. Evidently, I was caught in one of those bubbles. For Vienna to me was a wonderful revelation. I prefer to think it different than the other capitals of Europe. It has that certain something and it grows on you!

I was impressed by the University. My professors were more than interesting. It is different than American colleges and is run on a freer scale. There is no roll call. You take your exams when you feel you're ready. Some classes are very formal, others the exact opposite. I had some professors who expected their students to stand when they entered and left and to pound their feet or fists when the lecture was over—if they enjoyed it. Other professors were very informal, relating experiences they had while Nazi officers.

The average Austrian University student is a real scholar. When he has completed his "Hochschule"—comparative to our high schools—he is actually parallel with a first or even second year American college student. His training has been very intense. True, he sometimes goes wild during that first University year but after he generally settles down.

There is virtually no campus life. The closest the Austrian comes to fraternity life is what they call "co-operatives," of which there are two at the University, both broken up into twenty or thirty groups. Some, as the fencing groups, were allowed to come back to life only a few years ago. Other than this fellowship, a student may "drop in for a couple of beers" after a

night class with his friends, but it will only be a "couple" because he can't afford any more. But the student gets his entertainment, either at private parties, a "stehplatz" (standing room) at the Opera, concerts, dances, movies, or, once in a while, a trip to Grinzing, the famous wine district on the outskirts of Vienna.

After a few months, you lose the "tourist" outlook and become more interested in the people and find them a lot more interesting. You meet a lot of fellow American students, either Fulbrights, ones on their own, or exchanges like yourself. You're inclined to stick with them most of the time. But you do get out and meet a lot of Austrians, whether they be students or some of the old fellows who hang around the pubs for hours, sipping on that first or second glass of wine. They've got a lot to say, whether it be in Deutsch or in English, and it's interesting. Some are still living with the Nazi ideal, or think they are, and some seem to like communism. Many are interested in the States and the ones who don't think you're a millionaire are most interesting. The University isn't the only place that you get an education.

One of the most fascinating sights to the American student in Vienna is the Russian soldier, to be seen all about the city every day. Some with their wives, some marching, some alone. The four-power occupation is high-lighted by the change of guard that takes place every month. It's something to see the Americans and Russians change on their turn.

Volumes could be written on Vienna . . . the operas, concerts, or the average Viennese who sits in the "Gast" or coffee houses all day long on one cup of coffee, reading the daily news, provided by the coffee house . . . volumes alone on the students, the University or even the so-called national sport of the Viennese—jumping off and on the streetcars in motion.

You meet a lot of people, whether in the wine houses or at a Ball during the Fasching Season (Vienna's Mardi Gras) and all of them are interested in you and in America. And, whether it be an Austrian or an American, he's interested in knowing why you're there and how. I've told them with pride that mine was a fraternity exchange and I didn't forget to mention the name of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. It impressed them! I also met a lot of fraternity men among the American and Austrian students. They all think it's a wonderful idea, especially the Austrians who have had such opportunities in the States. Among those fraternity men were Don King, a Phi from Idaho Alpha and a graduate of San Jose State, and Hugh Cole, Iowa Wesleyan '51. Both think



WHITE PATROL

The four-power occupation in Austria keeps a check on military activities with the American owned four-power cars. Whichever power is in control during the month has the control of the four-power vehicles. The Russians use their own autos during their turn at the wheel.

the North Dakota Phis were wise in choosing to have a foreign exchange. Favorably impressed also was Henrich Deitl, an Austrian fellow who became a Phi at DePauw University while there in 1951 on a foreign scholarship. They all could see the advantages to both Austria and America in the exchange of students. Both sides get a clearer picture of the other.

I'll never forget my year in Europe. It opened so much to me that would have been missed. I'm thankful too, that while over there I had the opportunity of seeing most of Europe, traveling to Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Sicily, Switzerland, Germany and England besides having the wonderful experience in Austria.

I can't be grateful enough to Brother Gruening, whose initiative started it. He's worked hard for such exchanges and deserves many thanks from all Phis for the good $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ will spread throughout the world.

My Austrian aid cannot be left out when the bouquets are thrown. Dr. A. M. Schaemming, director of the Austro-American Institute of Education, and, of course, the Walser family, were of tremendous help. But, of course, there's something above all this for which I am most grateful. That's $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Enough can't be said for the fact that I'm proud to be a Phi and that my Fraternity honored me with this privilege. I hope I was a good representative Phi in grateful thanks for the wonderful experiences.

I hope that this article will impress other chapters so that they may decide to give the student exchange plan a try. Believe me, it's well worth it.



THE ALUMNI FIRING LINE



Dr. Donald C. Blaisdell (Penn State '20), who has been serving as visiting professor of Political Science at Wellesley College, was unanimously elected chairman of the government department faculty of City College of New York. He assumed this position September 1. Brother Blaisdell, who has taught at the Universities of Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin, and at Columbia College, Williams College, and Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, also served with the United States Department of State from 1941-1951.

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One of fifty civic and government leaders from the Kansas City area who were guests of the "Mo-Hawk" wing, a reserve unit at the Grandview, Mo., air force base, was **Ben Stott** (Kansas State '38), program director of station KCKN. One of the officers present that day was **Major Gen. R. A. Grussendorf** (California '28), commander of the 10th Air Force with headquarters at Selfridge air force base, Michigan. While Brothers Stott and Grussendorf were visiting on the ramp near the jet hangars, the latter noticed Brother Stott's ΦΔΘ ring and remarked that he, too, was a Phi from California—which led to two brothers spending an enjoyable day together. Although their paths had not crossed during World War II or the Korean conflict, Brother Stott is now assigned to the 9718th Reserve Squadron in Kansas City as a Major, which is a small unit under Major General Grussendorf's command.

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FRATERNAL MEETING

BEN STOTT, *Kansas State '38*, (left) extends the grip to **MAJOR GEN. R. A. GRUSSENDORF**, *California '28*, after chance meeting.

Bryce Harlow (Oklahoma '38), who writes the president's speeches, in December was named to succeed Stanley Rumbaugh as White House liaison officer with the government agencies. Coordination between the White House and all government agencies will now be concentrated in one man, Harlow. He will act as a go-between on all types of matters and will also retain his speech-writing duties.

Brother Harlow, who came into his White House job two years ago as a Democrat, has been in the federal government for over fourteen years. He began his career in Washington as secretary to Representative Wesley E. Disney, Tulsa Democrat, and was with him three years.

For five years he was with the war department and served in the office of Chief of Staff George C. Marshall as a liaison man between the Pentagon and Congress. He was later a staff assistant for the house armed services committee for five years. He left Washington in 1951 and returned to Oklahoma City where he joined his father's publishing firm.

When President Eisenhower chose **Gen. Wilton B. Persons** (Auburn '16), to be his liaison man with Congress after his 1952 election, Harlow was called from Oklahoma City to work with Brother Persons, with whom he had been associated in the Pentagon.

It was in September, 1953, that Brother Harlow replaced Emmet J. Hughes as the president's principal speech writer.

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Wilbur C. Johns (U.C.L.A. '25), Director of Athletics at U.C.L.A., has been named *Alumnus of the Year* by the University Alumni Association. As *Alumnus of the Year* he was the tenth recipient of the Regent Edward A. Dickson Achievement Award during Commencement exercises in June. Previous recipients include Ralph Bunche and Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Prize winners and Bruce Russell, Pulitzer prize-winning editorial cartoonist.

Brother Johns was a unanimous choice of the 1955 selection committee "in recognition of his many years of distinguished service to the university and for all he has done to better intercollegiate sports as a member and official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Pacific Coast Conference." He is a member of THE SCROLL'S All-Phi Basketball Board.

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Dr. William Randel (Denison '31), Professor of English and Director of American Studies at Florida State University, has been selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships to participate in the International Exchange Program under the Fulbright Act.

The specific assignment of the award is to hold the chair of Fulbright Professor of American Life and Civilization at the University of Athens, Greece. The State Department describes this chair as having been

created during the first year of the Program and since then occupied by a succession of distinguished lecturers.

Besides courses in American Civilization at the University of Athens the holder gives a series of public lectures and also as senior Fulbright lecturer is asked to speak in other parts of Greece.

Professor Randel, who joined the F.S.U. faculty in 1947, spent the year 1950-51 in Finland, where he was the first visiting professor of American Literature and Civilization at the University of Helsinki. He is president of the Southeastern American Studies Association and a member of the national Executive Council of the American Studies Association; he is also secretary of the Dialect Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Dr. Randel, a native of New York with degrees from the University of Michigan and Columbia, has taught at the University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, and Duke.

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Charles R. Waters (Union '07), District Engineer for the New York State Department of Public Works at Buffalo, N.Y., for nearly thirty years, retired as a state employee July 1, 1955. He expects to continue in highway engineering and transportation fields, and may open an office for the practice of Professional Engineering.

Previous to being District Engineer, he was a deputy in the office of the State Engineer and Surveyor at Albany, and earlier he was engineer-in-charge of highway and canal construction projects. A graduate of Union College, his Alma Mater granted him an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in 1952.

In 1954 Brother Waters received the Roy W. Crum Award from the Highway Research Board at Washington, D.C., for "distinguished public service in the search for scientific knowledge," and has received the Golden Legion certificate for fifty years of loyal membership in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

He has specialized in concrete and asphaltic pavement construction, arterial planning in cities, and in the subject of uniformity throughout the United States of signs and pavement markings for streets and highways.

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Henry L. Bowden (Emory '32) was named recently as President of the Georgia Bar Association. A life-long resident of Atlanta, Brother Bowden did his undergraduate and law work at Emory University receiving the B.Ph. and LL.B. degrees. During his undergraduate days he was president of his chapter and was delegate to the Convention in 1930 on the Great Lakes and 1932 in Estes Park, Colo.

Brother Bowden is a trustee of Emory University and Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., is a member of law firm of Lokey and Bowden. He is former president of Emory University Alumni Association, the Atlanta Bar Association and the Atlanta Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. He served for a while as chapter adviser to Georgia Beta.



HENRY L. BOWDEN, Emory '32
Heads Georgia Bar Association

Brother Bowden served during World War II in the Army with rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Following the war he was for several years a member of the Loyalty Review Board of the United States government.

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Judge Herbert W. Richardson (West Virginia '33) of the Kanawha Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court, West Virginia, has developed a new plan which he hopes will help to give adults a first-hand look at the juvenile delinquency problem.

Brother Richardson's plan is to summon top business, civic, religious and educational leaders to attend sessions of Juvenile Court over a period of months and see for themselves what is going on. Then, with the day-to-day problem thus laid before influential citizens of the community, he hopes to accomplish the formation of an organization to go to work on finding a real cure for juvenile delinquency. The general idea would be to create a trust fund that would be used to provide recreational facilities for boys and girls generally and make possible care for physical defects of children of indigent families.

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Joe Lippmann (Oklahoma A. & M. '51) has resigned from the public relations staff of the Douglas Aircraft Company's Tulsa Division to accept a position as an account executive with Benton Ferguson and Associates, Tulsa. A charter member of Oklahoma Beta at Oklahoma A. & M. in 1946, he became affiliated with Oklahoma Alpha in 1948.

Brother Lippmann is a past vice-president as well as the recent president of the Tulsa Alumni Association of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

N. A. "Tommy" Thompson (Ohio Wesleyan '14), special representative in Tulsa, Okla., for the Sylvester Riebel Oklahoma City insurance agency, was named Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company's "Man of the Year" in that area. Behind the award was 31 years of top-flight salesmanship. Brother Thompson qualified for the "400" Club in 1954; received the National Quality Award for the tenth consecutive year; was awarded a gold watch by the Company on his 31st anniversary.

Brother Thompson's outstanding work with the YMCA was recognized when the Sertoma Club of Tulsa named him a finalist in competition for its first annual "Service to Mankind" award, last December. Earlier in the same month, the 16th annual report of the Tulsa Council of Churches was dedicated to him in appreciation of his lengthy and valuable service, reading "He has asked many to give much but none has given more than he."

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New interim president of Ohio Wesleyan University is Dr. Frank J. Prout (Ohio Wesleyan '06). Brother Prout, who retired as president of Bowling Green State University in 1951, said that he accepted the interim office at Ohio Wesleyan because he felt the school needed some one to devote full time to coordinating the administrative function and to serving as an "inter-personal relations man" between students and faculty. Brother Prout, who has always been a loyal Phi, feels that no man should pass up the experiences afforded by fraternity life, and, while at Bowling Green, he helped to organize the obsolete local fraternity systems into a cooperative group of fourteen national fraternities



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ROY W. TILLOTSON, Colgate '28, Art Director and Manager of Art and Design of the General Publicity Department of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, New York City, was elected president of the National Society of Art Directors in June.

and twelve sororities. In this effort his "most rewarding experience was to see the Phis establish themselves on campus in 1949."

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John McCallum (Mac) Robinson (Manitoba '38) was recently named a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba. This honor came close on the heels of his selection as general campaign chairman of the Greater Winnipeg 1955 Red Feather campaign. Brother Robinson was born and educated in Winnipeg, receiving his Arts and Law degrees at the University of Manitoba. On graduation, he joined the National Trust Company, working in Eastern Canada. He served overseas during World War II as a captain.

In 1946 he was transferred by the trust company to Edmonton, Alberta, where he became local manager in 1950. He became manager for the company in his native Winnipeg early in 1954.

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William E. Mitchell (Ohio State '46) has been named the 1955 winner of the Jonas Mayer Business Enlightenment Award, given annually to that graduate of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz., who, through his own progress, has reflected great credit on the cause of American business abroad.

Recently appointed sales manager for the Good-year Tire and Rubber Export Company's operations in Venezuela, he and his family make their home in Caracas. He was a member of the first (1947) graduating class of A.I.F.T., and following his gradua-



OHIO WESLEYAN PHI QUARTET

When JUDGE WILLIAM R. BAYES, Ohio Wesleyan '01, P.P.G.C., spoke at the chapel of the University in May, he joined with three other Phis for the above picture. From left to right, they are: HOWARD E. STRAUCH, Ohio Wesleyan '50, chapter adviser; Judge Bayes; Acting President of the University FRANK J. PROUT, Ohio Wesleyan '06, and Vice-President HERMAN M. SHIPPS, Ohio Wesleyan '13, former chapter adviser for 25 years.

tion underwent a brief period of domestic training with Goodyear and was then assigned to Port of Spain, Trinidad. From there, Brother Mitchell was transferred to Nairobi, British East Africa, where his work during the year 1950 won him the Litchfield Award as the best all-around export salesman. He has also served the company in Johannesburg, South Africa, and Peru.

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Robert Alton Emerson (Manitoba '30), a charter member of Manitoba Alpha, has been named to a top post with the Canadian Pacific Railway, one of the largest railway systems in the world. His title now is vice-president in charge of operation and maintenance.

Brother Emerson comes from a three-generation family of railroaders. His grandfather was an engineer on the wood burning locomotives of the last century. His father was an agent at several Manitoba points before he retired in 1947. Even his mother served the C.P.R. as an assistant agent with a working knowledge of telegraphy. After graduation from the University of Manitoba, Brother Emerson took post graduate studies in railway transportation at Yale University. He started with the railway in the engineering office in Winnipeg, served as roadmaster in Manitoba at Deloraine and Brandon before going to British Columbia where he rose to become regional engineer. He was transferred to Montreal in 1948 to assume the office of track engineer. In 1950 he became assistant chief engineer and later chief engineer.

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PHI EXECUTIVE

WILLIAM A. MAHARRY, *Ohio Wesleyan '33*, has been appointed public relations manager for the Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company. Prior to joining Lincoln-Mercury, in 1950, he had served for seven years as manager of public relations for Curtiss-Wright Corporation's Airplane Division in Columbus, Ohio.



Phis and Phi Hopefuls

When the New York Giants were training in Phoenix, Ariz., last spring Capt. Al Dark (L.S.U. '45) greeted the group pictured above (left to right) Emmette Graham (Colorado College '26), his son Spike, a future Phi; Jim Carpenter, a member of the Phi Delt colony at Arizona State College in Tempe which plans to petition for a chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; and Dick Suter, a Phi from California Delta chapter at U.S.C., but now a member of the colony at A.S.C.

According to Brother Graham, who is chairman of the Phi alumni committee in Phoenix which is helping the Tempe group, Brother Dark "couldn't have been nicer to work with," and offered his help in connection with the petitioning colony.

New president of Compton Advertising is Barton Arthur Cummings (Illinois '35). Practically born to the advertising business—his father had an agency in Rockford, Ill.—Brother Cummings took all advertising and journalism courses he could, then began a short hitch in his father's business. Leaving there, he joined Swift International in 1936, worked in the advertising department of a tabloid, *El Mundo*, in Buenos Aires for a short time, then joined Benton and Bowles in New York. In 1942, Brother Cummings moved to Washington to work under Leon Henderson, explaining OPA's role to advertisers and to the public. A veteran of World War II, he returned to agency work following his discharge and joined Compton in 1947. Brother Cummings makes his home in Armonk, N.Y. He was elected to the board of directors in 1952 and last December became the agency's president.

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At a licensing ceremony in Austin, Tex., April 20, 1955, Supreme Court Justice W. St. John Garwood (Texas '21) administered the attorney's oath to his son, William L. Garwood (Texas '55).



Top Tulsa Trio

It is not unusual to find a Phi at the head of some big business, educational institution, manufacturing plant or other such occupation, but it is a coincidence that the three top government posts in the same city should be occupied by members of the same fraternity. But such is the case in Tulsa, Okla., thriving city of a quarter million people. The three, all active members of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Association of Tulsa are: Postmaster, **George L. Watkins** (Sewanee '07); United States District Judge, **Royce H. Savage** (Oklahoma '25) and United States Attorney, **B. Hayden Crawford** (Michigan '44), left to right, above.

Brother Watkins served two terms as Mayor of Tulsa before his appointment as Postmaster in 1933. A graduate of Sewanee, he is also a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, having been awarded his certificate at the Tulsa Founders Day banquet in 1952.

The youngest district judge in the United States, 36 at the time of his appointment in 1940. Brother Savage has achieved an enviable record on the bench.

Brother Crawford, appointed United States Attorney at Tulsa in 1954, at the age of 31, was also supposed to be the youngest man in this position in the United States.

It would be interesting to know if any other city can approach this enviable $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ record.

The Rev. and Mrs. **Murray T. Titus**, who spent 41 years roaming India as Methodist missionaries, are once again on the move—to Stratford-on-Avon England, to be near their daughter and son-in-law. Dr. Titus (Ohio Wesleyan '08) has been teaching world religions and missions on the faculty of Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., for the past four years. Dr. and Mrs. Titus had been married only one month when they went to India in 1910.

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One of THE SCROLL's contributors, a loyal Golden Legion Phi, **F. Marshall Weller** (North Carolina '06) insurance man of Baltimore, Md., does not let his interests narrow to only one facet of civic as well as fraternity service. Brother Weller recently served as chairman, June 12-18 of the National Flag Week Committee, sponsored by the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Association of Baltimore; served as head

of ushers for the city-wide Easter Sunrise Service in April; serves as radio and publicity chairman of the Music in Industry Committee of the city, and is Co-Director of the Speakers' Bureau for the Baltimore Civic Opera Company.

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Dr. Walter Pope Binns (Mercer '18), president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., delivered one of the principal addresses at the sixth session of the Baptist World Alliance in the Royal Albert Hall, in London, England, July 18, 1955. His subject was "Christ and Freedom."

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Anthony J. Dwyer (Oregon State '27), Portland, Ore., businessman-pilot, was elected new chairman of the State Board of Aeronautics, July 21. He is a member of the Portland Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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VETERAN

Oldest alumnus at the June 11, 1955, Alumni Day at Ohio University was THOMAS L. YOUNG, Ohio '95, of Chester, W. Va. Brother Young was celebrating the 60th anniversary of his graduating class. He was accompanied by his daughter, Helen Young Ingram.



The Ohio Alumnus

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SHORT SHOTS *from the* FIRING LINE

HIZZONER

Recently elected Mayor of Coral Gables, Fla., is FRED HARTNETT, Union '24, who won over a formidable field of candidates. Brother Hartnett is a loyal and devoted Phi, who for years has been the mainspring of the South Florida group and who was in large measure responsible for the granting of a charter to Florida Delta at the University of Miami. He is pictured above presenting the Florida Delta case at the 1954 Convention which granted the charter.

Frederick W. Auert (Colgate '31) has been promoted to merchandise manager of the S. S. Kresge Company of the Chicago District. . . . James E. Almond (Hanover '11), president of the American City bureau, was recently installed as president of the Rotary Club of Chicago, Ill. . . . The Northern Trust Company of Chicago has announced the recent promotion of N. Hall Layman (Illinois '35) from second vice-president to vice-president in the Banking Department. He will become head of business development activities for the department. . . . George A. Schumacher (Butler '25) was elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Telephone Association in May. . . . Dr. Charles L. Critchfield (Ohio Wesleyan '34), professor of physics at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed director of scientific work for Convair. He was a group leader at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico from 1943-46. . . . John C. McHose (Stanford '24) Los Angeles attorney, was elected president of the Stanford Alumni Association in May. . . . Jack Ryan (Northwestern '40) of Milwaukee, a Northwestern halfback from 1937 through 1939 and a former FBI agent, has been appointed to serve as a part time athletic investigator for the Big Ten, serving as Commissioner Tug Wilson's



RETIREES

MAYNE E. PARKER, Butler '13, administrative director of production at Eli Lilly and Company, retired from active service May 31 after almost 39 years with the company. Brother Parker, who joined Lilly in 1916 following his graduation from Purdue University, worked as a delivery man in the drug and chemical stock room, later becoming assistant superintendent of the manufacturing division and director of the production division. He was named administrative director of production in 1952.

special assistant, while continuing in the insurance business.

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Elmer Davis (Franklin '10) was named as one of the recipients of the 1954 Stephen Wise Awards of \$1,000 by the American Jewish Congress. He was honored for his defense of civil liberties. . . . **Harwood Orbison** (Cornell '42) of Appleton, Wis., was recently appointed a member of the national World Service Committee of the Y.M.C.A. . . . One of the directors of the Wisconsin Neurological Foundation and member of the editorial board of that Foundation's new publication *Nerve*, is **Dr. William A. Werrell** (Wisconsin '23), Madison, Wis., physician. . . . "Football Games Are Won in the Spring" is the title of an article in the June *Sport Magazine* by **Art Lewis** (Ohio '36), West Virginia football coach. . . . A musical comedy, "J. Burlington Beamish," played for two nights in Chicago, April 21-22. Presented by the Harris Trust, this home talent play was authored by Phi **James F. Bailey** (DePauw '27), trust officer at Harris, who wrote the book and lyrics. Musical director **William N. Flory** composed the score. He is manager of the Trust's business development department. Bailey is a brother of **Harry Bailey** (DePauw '30) who formerly was pianist with Ben Bernie's orchestra and once wrote for Fred Allen.

Jack Martens (Missouri '30) has been named chairman of the Library Board in Clearwater, Fla. . . . **Waldemar Westergaard** (North Dakota '06), Professor of History, Emeritus, of the University of California, was presented with an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by Iowa's Coe College when he delivered that institution's commencement address June 5. . . . A recent article in the Charleston, W.Va., *Daily Mail*, tells an interesting story of **Arvil Vincent Dodrill, Jr.** (West Virginia '50) who has followed in his father's footsteps as a state trooper in the West Virginia state police department. He has been with the force since Dec. 1, 1950, having pointed all his efforts and education toward that end. . . . Eli Lilly & Co. has named **John E. Tilford** (Butler '53) representative in northern Florida, working out of Jacksonville. . . . **Glen E. Cline** (Kansas State '43) has recently moved to Boise, Idaho, from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was a corporation architect, and has now joined in partnership in the long established architectural firm of Wayland and Fennell, with the new name of Wayland, Woodmansee and Cline. . . . **Alfred T. Craft** (Ohio '35) has been appointed general manager of The McBee Company whose general sales headquarters are now located in Athens, Ohio. He has been associated with the company since 1946.

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James J. Nance (Ohio Wesleyan '23), president of Studebaker-Packard, has been re-elected president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. . . . **Ralph J. Cordiner** (Whitman '21), president of the General Electric Company, spoke at a session of a conference for management of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company, held at Lake Logan, N.C. His talk was relative to business planning in the decade ahead. . . . **Robert L. Heald** (Miami '39) is chief attorney for National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters in Washington, D.C. . . . **Francis C. Browne** (Akron '36) has been selected as one of three Republican candidates for the House of Delegates, State of Virginia, from Arlington County. Francis is a member of the law firm of Mead, Browne, Schuyler and Beveridge, one of Washington's leading firms of patent attorneys. . . . **Red Hogan** (Kansas '48) was the winner of the Heart of America Golf championship in Kansas City, Mo., in July. . . . Recipient of one of the Certificates of Merit awarded by the Ohio University Alumni Association in June was **C. Don McVay** (Ohio '12), president of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company and the Ohio Farmers Indemnity Company with offices in LeRoy, Ohio. He has been a member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees for the past twelve years. . . . **Wilbur R. McReynolds** (Ohio '15) recently returned from Indochina where he was director of the U. S. Foreign Operations Mission. He now has been named as one of three persons representing the executive office of the President for the operation of the Federal Agencies Civil Defense Dispersal from Washington, D.C. Since he has been with the Government service, Brother McReynolds has been stationed in China, Mexico, Cuba and Indochina.

An organizational session was co-chairmanned by Willis R. Bryant and Urban K. Wilde (Butler '31) when the California Mortgage Bankers Association was organized at Pebble Beach recently. Brother Wilde was chosen charter president. . . . **J. Reuel Armstrong** (Colorado '25) of Rawlins, Wyo., became a solicitor of the Interior Department of the federal government in April. . . . **Dr. George C. Prather** (Michigan '21) of Brookline, Mass., was recently installed as president of the American Urological Association. . . . Elected president of the local Optimist Club is **Paul Kemper** (North Dakota '26) of Monterey Park, Calif. . . . Author of an article "The Emerging Publication Pattern in the College Textbook Field," which appeared in *Publishers' Weekly* of May 7, is **William Mitchell** (Williams '28), Beta Province president. . . . On May 29, **Richard Mullen** (Illinois '47) and **Harold Mooney** (Illinois '46) were ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral in Peoria, Ill. . . . **Burton J. Zuege** (Knox '48) has been appointed circulation manager of *The Shetland Journal*, official magazine of the American Shetland Pony Club and one of the country's largest horse-show publications, with offices in Aledo, Ill. For a number of years previously he was a successful basketball coach at Aledo Community high school.

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John Winans Norris (California '43) was a member of the crew of *The Escapade* in the biannual San Pedro-Honolulu yacht race in July. . . . **T. Jack Henry** (McGill '33) recently was promoted to the position of assistant general sales manager of the Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company. Previous to his joining Lincoln-Mercury, Brother Henry

had spent eighteen years in the advertising field, having been associated with N. W. Ayer. . . . The American National Red Cross has announced that **Albert Wold** (North Dakota '10) of Minneapolis, Minn., will become national director of fund raising for the organization. . . . **Herman G. Stark** (Montana '26), director of the California Youth Authority, was elected to the board of trustees of the National Probation and Parole Association at its annual meeting in St. Paul, Minn., in June. . . . **T. Dwight Webb, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '27) has been appointed assistant superintendent of mortgage loans by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass., which has a Phi Public Relations supervisor in **Lewis A. Shaw** (Brown '48). Brother Webb has a Phi son, **T. Dwight Webb, III** (Miami '52) who is with the firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fanner and Beane in New York. . . . **John E. Fields** (North Dakota '35), vice-president of the University of Southern California, was elected to the office of vice-president for sections and program chairman of the development section of the American College Public Relations Association.

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James E. Zink (Butler '39) has been appointed manager of the newly established equipment and supplies purchases department of the Eli Lilly Company at Indianapolis, Ind. In his new capacity Brother Zink will be responsible for purchasing mechanical equipment and miscellaneous supplies for plant salvage activities. He has been with Lilly's since 1937.

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Phis With the Colors

Left: **Lawrence D. Silvernale** (Montana-Washington '53) at right is congratulated by Col. John K. Daly, commander of Provost Marshal General Center, on promotion to rank of first lieutenant. Brother Silvernale is legal officer with the 42nd Military Government Company. . . . Center: **Col. John W. Murray** (Washington State '32) who is serving as director of port operations at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation in Germany. He is a former Director of Athletics at the University of Washington. . . . Right: **Col. Walter O. Beets** (Oklahoma '32) at right, and his wife, Frances, pause with Brig. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale of Japan's Central Command, following ceremony in Tokyo where Colonel Beets received an Army Certificate of Achievement and Mrs. Beets received a Community Service Award. Brother Beets received his certificate for performance of duties as staff judge advocate for the command.



Quantico Alpha

The six Phis pictured here were together last spring in the 4th Platoon of B Co. at the Marine Basic School in Quantico, Va. They believe that six in a Platoon of 40 2nd lieutenants sets some kind of record. They are (left to right): **Jack Moffett** (Michigan State '54), **Robert Mills** (Florida '54), **Douglas Mattson** (Florida '54), **William D Norcross** (Dartmouth '54), **Russel J. Minardi** (Florida '55), and **William S. Morrison** (Denison '54).

Brief Items About Phis With the Colors

On his 80th birthday Pres. Syngman Rhee of Korea was awarded America's highest civilian decoration, the Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm. The honor of making the presentation went to **Gen. John E. Hull** (Miami '17), Far East Commander, acting in behalf of President Eisenhower. . . . **John J. Beoddy** (Ohio Wesleyan '54) graduated June 7 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point with a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force. . . . **2nd Lieut. William R. Neal, Jr.** (Mercer '54) graduated recently from the associate quartermaster company officer course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. . . . **PFC Edward H. Nicholson** (Davidson '54) is serving as reports clerk with the quartermaster section of the Korean Communications Zone. Last spring he enjoyed a week's leave in Tokyo. . . . **2nd Lieut. Bill McFarland** (Arkansas '53) was a member of the rifle and pistol team which fired in the Fifth Army championship matches last May at Fort Riley, Kan.

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On graduation from the M.P. Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga., **Pvt. Thomas E. Chastain** (Washburn '56) received a marksmanship trophy for scoring 326 out of a possible 350 points with a .45

calibre pistol. . . **John S. Yarbrough** (Auburn '44) recently received the gold oak leaves signifying his promotion to the rank of Major at Camp Stewart, Ga. He entered the Army in 1943 and was stationed in Japan prior to his assignment at Stewart. . . . **Cmdr. G. W. Rabill** (Williams '41) has taken his *Buckaneers* to the far east for their second six months' tour of duty in Asiatic waters aboard the *Buck*, 220-ton Destroyer. . . . **Col. Roswell P. Rosengrem** (Colgate '24) Fourth Army Information officer since February, 1954, is now on a new assignment with the Office, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C. . . . **Pvt. Jack Eastman** (S.M.U. '53) is a personnel clerk with Headquarters Company of the 2nd Armored Division's Combat Command C in Germany.

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Sixteen Phis have been members of the graduating classes of the last few months at the Infantry School's basic infantry officer's course at Fort Benning, Ga. They are Second Lieutenants: **Keith Q. Colson** (Nebraska '55); **Asa C. Andrews** (Knox '54); **Lemmie T. Gleason** (Louisiana '54); **William E. Johnston** (U.C.L.A. '54); **James E. Seeley** (Pennsylvania '54); **Elsworth Harder** (North Dakota '55); **William Sanders** (Kentucky '54); **Donald C. Elwell** (Gettysburg '54); **Robert E. Collins** (Butler '48); **Albert J. Brewster, III** (Dartmouth '54); **James R. Lacombe** (Montana '54); **James Vernon Kidd, Jr.** (Alabama '54); **John E. Stark** (Colorado '51); **Donald D. Schaffer** (Lafayette '54); **Robert H. Otten** (Lafayette '54); **Kenneth B. Anderson** (Florida '54).

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Three recent graduates of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., are **Lt. Col. Morgan G. Roseborough** (Mississippi '39), **Col. Emmette Y. Burton, Jr.** (Missouri '34), and **Lt. Col. Clyde M. Dillender, Jr.** (Missouri '39). They were three of 200 officers to complete the 10-month course at the Army's senior school.

Brother Roseborough is a veteran of fifteen years in the Army and was stationed in Korea prior to attending the school. . . . Colonel Burton, a 1937 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, has eighteen years of service and holds the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, and Italian Cross of Military Valor. . . . Brother Dillender entered the Army in 1940. He is the recipient of the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.



ROSEBOROUGH, BURTON, DILLENDER



UNDERGRADUATE HIGHLIGHTS



Centre Phis Devote Week of Work to Children's Home

TAKING time off from routine college life, members of Kentucky Alpha-Delta of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Centre College spent a week last spring cleaning, painting, and repairing at the Christian Church Children's Home on Perryville Road.

The Centre Phi Delt's painted and repaired swings, see-saws, and trapezes on the children's playground. They mowed and raked the entire two-acre front yard and picked up fallen, dead limbs over the Home's 26-acre property. Cleaning out the swimming pool was another good accomplishment.

The project was not an easy one, but apparently the Phi Delt's worked hard at it. James Ewalt, superintendent of the Home, said that "the boys did a great deal of good and certainly saved us many dollars in labor costs!"

Superintendent Ewalt said that the Phi Delt's "have helped us make the kids in the Home a more definite part of the community." The Home has 27 children at present between the ages of six and 13. Plans are to double the number of children there by next year.

The project at the Children's Home was the idea of the Phis themselves. Two years ago, the chapter cleaned and repaired at the local Salvation Army buildings. Last year, the group cleaned up the "play room" at the college "Hangout" or Coffee Shop.

A recent Phi Delt project was the staging of a student variety show to raise funds for the 51st annual Centre College Carnival held on June 2. Nearly \$100 was raised.



PHIS BRIGHTEN CHILDREN'S HOME

One of the many jobs handled by the brothers of Kentucky Alpha-Delta, while cleaning and repairing at the Christian Church Children's Home in Danville, was painting the swings on the playground. Shown at their work are (left to right, on the ground): Henry Dickinson and H. G. Reed, who was high scorer on Centre's football team last fall, and (left to right, on ladders): Logan Crouch, also a Centre football player, and Gordon Scott. The Home itself may be seen in the background.

New Chapter at T.C.U. Adds Grid Strength

OUR new Texas Zeta chapter at Texas Christian University will contribute several outstanding gridiron performers this Fall. This Texas school has long been a gridiron powerhouse in the Southwest Conference, and 1955 is no exception.

Perhaps the outstanding Phi football performer is Hugh Pitts, a senior center who was a unanimous All-Southwest Conference selection last Fall. With all the other outstanding centers in the country graduated it

appears that Pitts's chances of attaining All-American honors are quite possible. He is equally adept at offensive and defensive play.

Two other regulars should be possible All-Conference selections. They are James Swink, a junior halfback who was named on the A.P. and U.P. All-Southwest Conference teams. As a sophomore, Swink compiled a 5-yard average per carry, and finished among the ten top conference rushers. In addition to his gridiron abilities, Swink is quite a scholar, having been named on the All-American Scholastic Team in 1954.

The second performer is an end, Bryan Engram, a senior, playing his third consecutive year as a first-string right end. He is the type of football player who seldom makes a mistake and performs his duties in a methodical manner. He is a consistent rather than a spectacular player and is the coordinating backbone of the Frog football forces.

Three other junior gridiron performers will also be found in the lineup of the Texas Christian team this fall. They are Joe Williams, a guard; Don Cooper, a tackle; and Jim Cooper, an end.

Ray Downey Greatest Wrestler in Southeastern Conference History

ALABAMA BETA at Auburn University is proud to salute Ray Downey the outstanding wrestler in Southeastern Conference history. His record is outstanding because he has won four consecutive Conference wrestling championships in the 137-lb. division.

Brother Downey has never lost in a dual meet in his entire career. His collegiate record is 31 wins, two decisions, and two ties. Ray's record cannot possibly be broken or even tied because he competed in an era when freshmen were eligible for

Varsity competition.

Ray's younger brother, Dick Downey, has also won three Southeastern Conference wrestling championships at 167 lbs. Dick set a record this year by pinning seven consecutive men, the previous record being four. For the past three years Phi Delt's have captained the Auburn wrestling teams.—By DR. JOHN DAVIS, Jr., Secretary All-Phi Board.

RAY DOWNEY
"The Greatest"



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SCHOLARSHIP MUST CONTINUE TO RISE!

The trend in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is UP. It must continue. Let every chapter start the year with its goal to top the All-Men's Average.

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Turtle Time at Nebraska Alpha

THE Second Annual Terrapin Classic was held at Phi Delt Up and Downs this Spring. Such old favorites as Hustlin' Helen, Neki Hokey, Silver Dollar, and last year's winner Herkamer, were rated as top contenders for the 1955 Turtle Trophy Trot.

Six heats were run for "Turtle Time" and the two fastest turtles were pitted against each other for the final heat. The speediest of the pack were the Towne Club's entry, "Composed," and the Alpha Phi favorite, "Dragnet." Tension mounted as the turtles eyed the outer circle fifteen

feet away. The gun went off and the turtles still eyed the finish line. A few seconds passed and then they started. Inspired by 300 turtle fans, "Dragnet," facts unknown, crossed the finish line.

The travelling trophy, one dozen roses, and dinner at the Phi house were accepted by Mel Fahnbruch, Alpha Phi turtle trainer. Announcer for the race was Herb Meissner and Lee Roberts was the timer and starter. The meet was under the direction of Bill Aldrich, social chairman.—AL ANDERSON, Reporter.



NEBRASKA PHIS AND FRIENDS AT TERRAPIN CLASSIC

Four Whitman Phis On All-Conference Baseball Team

FOUR Whitman College Phis were named on the All-Northwest Conference baseball team this year.

Leading the group was Noel Aronson, a pitcher who was a unanimous choice. Aronson compiled a 6-4 record in the 25 games Whitman played. Besides his won-loss record he appeared in four other contests. His outstanding performance was a no-hit game against the College of Idaho and in no game during the season did he give up more than eight hits.

Del Klicker was selected on the All-Conference Team for the second straight year—last year as a second baseman and this year as a shortstop. Del blasted his way through a 25-game schedule with a respectable .351 batting average.

Phi Bob Becker grabbed an All-Conference berth at second base and made a terrific keystone combination with Klicker. They clicked off 20 double plays during the season. Although, he hit only .231, the conference coaches recognized his defensive abilities.

The fourth Whitman selection was Pikeia Warren Holtz who was named as a utility outfielder. Warren hit an even .300.

It is interesting to note that another Phi was named on the All-Conference Team—Dale Patton, a catcher from Oregon Gamma at Willamette.—By DR. JOHN DAVIS, Jr., Secretary All-Phi Board.

Phi Leads Auburn to SEC Cinder Title

AUBURN'S Billy Yarbrough, an unheralded dark horse, was the margin of difference as the Tigers edged out favored Florida for the Southeastern Conference track and field championships.

Yarbrough won the broad jump, tied for first in the high jump, and finished third in the low hurdles, picking up twelve important points. Auburn won the title with 49 points; Florida was second with 47, and Billy Yarbrough led all scorers with his important twelve counters.

Bill's record is all the more outstanding because he is only a bantam-weight, 5' 7" tall. He is not on a scholarship at Auburn and does not have the physical requirements for an outstanding track performer. However, after the Conference championship Billy Yarbrough became the most popular man on the Auburn campus.—By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Secretary All-Phi Board.

All-Southern Conference Baseball Star

VICTOR (Jack) RABBITS of West Virginia University was selected on the All-Southern Conference baseball team. He boasted a season's average of .383; knocked six home runs in 23 games and had 35 RBIs. He hit two home runs in one inning against George Washington University to bat in five runs and he knocked in seven against Virginia Military.

This outstanding Phi athlete is also a football player. His speedy running as a halfback will contribute greatly to the success of the West Virginia Mountaineers grid team.—By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Secretary All-Phi Board.



VICTOR (Jack) RABBITS

Florida Delta Wins Songfest and "Greek Week" Trophy



One of the most outstanding events at the University of Miami is the "Annual Songfest" presented by Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity. In the group picture above is the chorus of Florida Delta which won first place in this competition singing "The Three Bells."

At right, the president of the Student Body Government at the University of Miami is shown presenting the coveted "Greek Week" Trophy to Jay Van Dyk, president of Florida Delta. Winning this trophy put Florida Delta way ahead in the running for the School Spirit Cup, which was later presented to the chapter by the Dean of Students at Miami.—BRUCE KOLB, Reporter.



Chapter Reporters, Alumni Club Secretaries, Please Note

The November issue of THE SCROLL will carry reports from both undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs. Deadline will be October 10. New Reporters are urged to read instructions carried on back of special SCROLL copy sheets which will be sent in advance of deadline.

Send pictures with your letter if possible—and, remember, we will continue to publish the popular "Undergraduate Features." Here's your chance to get into print by reporting on outstanding individual or chapter achievement.

All Phis are invited to submit story tips and news items for the Alumni Firing Line or the Chapter Grand. THE SCROLL has no organized reportorial staff. Only through the help and co-operation of members throughout the world can the magazine be kept up-to-date, alive, and interesting.



ALUMNI CLUB NOTES



Beaumont

THE Beaumont Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ opened the summer rush season on Thursday, June 2, with a dinner at the Beaumont Country Club. The function was considered highly successful and another such entertainment was planned at the time to be held in August.

Preston Darland, first vice-president of the Beaumont alumni, who serves also as chairman of the rush committee, was in charge of arrangements. Assisting him were the following members of the board: John Sargl, president; W. B. Swickheimer, second vice-president; Doak Proctor, Jr., treasurer; Harvey Munro, secretary; Frank Adams and Ed Stedman, Jr., directors, and committee workers William Seale, Jim Jamison, Dr. Jerry Johnson, Dr. Scott Wallace and Jim McNicholas.—HARVEY MUNRO, *Secretary*.

Cincinnati

THE Cincinnati Alumni Club held its annual spring outing on Tuesday, May 24, at the Summit Hills Country Club near Fort Mitchell, Ky. After a day of golf and other outdoor and indoor sports, the outing was concluded with a fine dinner of Kentucky fried chicken and all of the fixin's. Brother John Millett, President of Miami University, was the guest of the Club on this occasion.—PORTER P. LOWRY, *Reporter*.

New York City

ON May 16 the New York Alumni Club representatives made their annual spring trip to the Lehigh and Lafayette chapters.

Club President Dale Hawkins, *Ohio '22*, and Bill Kanaga, *Kansas '47*, visited the Lafayette chapter, while Brothers Clem Paxson, *Pennsylvania '02*, R. M. Waterhouse, *Brown '10*, and Dave Thompson, *Lehigh '51*, went on to the Lehigh house.

Following dinner the Lafayette delegation adjourned to the chapter room for a short meeting to discuss several problems facing the chapter. Both delegates commented on the sincerity with which the meetings' rituals were conducted. After the meeting there was a conducted tour of the house and grounds and informal discussions.

Since there was no pressing business to be conducted and in an effort to get the Chapter's new Phikeias in on the happenings, the

Lehigh chapter held an informal meeting in the living room after dinner. Each of the visting alumni was asked to say a few words and then the chorus which was preparing for the Interfraternity Sing, presented several enjoyable selections. The house seemed to be in excellent shape, having been recently redecorated, with a great deal of the work having been done by the brothers themselves.

On the drive back to New York one thing stood out in our discussion of the evening's visit, that being the very favorable and friendly impression left by all member of both chapters on the New York Phis.—CLEM PAXSON, *Reporter*.

Washington, D.C.

IN view of a current controversy in the Letters to the Editor columns of the *Washington Post* as to whether ours is a democracy or a republic, the otherwise perfunctory announcement that we have been obliged to change the venue of our weekly luncheons becomes inadequate. Ordinarily it would be mere routine, but in this instance the implications are at the same extraordinary—and menacing. Over the years our group has foregathered in several of the top flight, centrally located restaurants, including Olmstead's, the Willard, and the Occidental, only to find that for one reason or another they were unsatisfactory. Almost three years ago, thanks to the initiative of the late John Coffman, a special table was set aside for us in the Army and Navy Club. From every standpoint—food, service, environment—the move was hailed by all the brothers with continuing delight. It seemed that we had found the ideal spot, and we all looked forward to keeping it our permanent meeting ground.

We failed to take into account the fact that the nation's capital—to a greater extent than any other metropolitan center in the country—is at the mercy of little men in big jobs whose autocratic ukases are none the less autocratic because they function euphemistically, as bureaucrats. Wherefore the shock was the more stunning when, in early May, the Army and Navy Club informed us that the privilege must be withdrawn unless we were prepared to abide by rules newly imposed by the Alcohol Board of Control of the District. Unless at least one out of every five brothers at table was a bona fide member of the club, we

could not be served! Theoretically this was not an insuperable handicap. The Washington Alumni club numbers enough admirals and generals—all members of the Army and Navy club—to enable us to comply with the ruling, if they showed up regularly. But, obviously, none of them could guarantee this.

Investigation brought to light the reason for the ABC ruling. The hotels and restaurants, banded together in a powerful organization, view with a jaundiced eye groups like ours—if we don't give them our patronage. Their determination to get the greatest possible number of customers is understandable enough; it is the method employed that makes the argument, democracy v. republic, academic. So far as the District of Columbia is concerned, ours is neither a democratic nor a republican form of government; it is rule by boards of control. And let there be no doubt about their power! Notice was served, not only on the Army and Navy club, but on every club in Washington, that a single violation of the edict—one member for every four guests—would cost the club its liquor license!

Under this ruling, a four-star general can not invite his wife and four children to dine with him in his club. He must either exclude one of them, or find some other member to join the dinner party! (Or take them all to a profit-making, public eating place!) So it is not only the Washington Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta that is hamstrung; every member of every club in the District is victimized by the bludgeon wielding ABC.

Unexpectedly and fortuitously—like the grimmest of Grimm's fairy tales—this otherwise unhappy report has a happy ending. Contrary to expectations, and largely due to the tact and discretion of our trouble-smoothing treasurer, Brother Everett Flood, our new haven turns out to be satisfactorily cheery. At his request we have a long table (that can be extended indefinitely) in the rear portion of the top floor of Harvey's restaurant, next door to the Mayflower hotel. The food and service are as good as one can reasonably ask, and—much more important—we enjoy a degree of privacy so essential to the free flow of chit chat.

For an hour or two of genuine Phi Delta Theta camaraderie may I suggest that you make a note of the time and place—12:15 Thursdays at Harvey's restaurant—and plan to drop in on us on your next visit to Washington?—HAYDEN TALBOT, *Secretary*.

★ ★ ★ THE CHAPTER GRAND ★ ★ ★

Soren Albert Sorenson (Washington State '18), one of the charter members of Washington Gamma, died in Sorenson Memorial Hospital, Ellensburg, Wash., May 8, 1955. Always a loyal and active Phi, he was one of the prime movers in securing the charter for Washington Gamma, and, later, was instrumental in the formation of the Ellensburg Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, whose meetings he seldom missed.

Brother Sorenson, a native of Kittitas County, Wash., remained a lifelong resident of that area and was active in civic and county affairs. He had served on the Board of Kittitas County Commissioners for seven years and was a past chairman. He was a past president and active worker of the County Farm Bureau and had been prominent in the work of the State Farm Bureau Federation. He also served on the County Fair Board and in other county associations. He was a member of the Ellensburg Elks and Eagles Lodges.

During his college career, Brother Sorenson was an outstanding basketball player and in his Senior year was named to the All-Pacific Coast basketball team. He later played six years with the Ellensburg Y.M.C.A. during which time they never lost a game.

Among the survivors are a brother, N. Harold Sorenson, *Washington State* '23, and two sons, Stanley Sorenson, *Washington State* '49, and James Sorenson, *Washington State* '50. Another son, Richard, was a Phikeia at Washington Gamma.

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Guilford M. Wiley (Franklin '05), former LaCrosse, Wis., city superintendent of schools and state legislator, died suddenly at his home in Galesville, Wis., May 2, 1955. He was 74 years old, and although retired from active academic life, had just returned from teaching in a ranch school for boys at Miami, Fla., from January through April. During his stay in Miami, he had visited the new Florida Delta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and had made the acquaintance of Alvin Dark, *L.S.U.* '45. (See *THE SCROLL*, May 1955, p. 430.)

Brother Wiley began his lifelong career in a rural school in 1900. Over the years he had served as a teacher, coach, high school principal, and superintendent of schools. In Indiana he assisted the State Department of Public Instruction to develop a program of consolidation of rural schools and, while at LaCrosse, served on a national committee to study school taxation and finance.

In 1921 he went to LaCrosse as principal of Central High School and in 1926 became superintendent of schools, which position he held until his retirement in 1942. From 1947 to 1949 he served as a member of the Wisconsin Legislature as assemblyman from Trempeleau County.

Brother Wiley was a Mason, an elder of the Presbyterian Church for which he had served as field secretary of the National Council of Presby-

terian Men, a former president and lieutenant governor of the Upper Michigan-Wisconsin District of the Kiwanis Club, first honorary member of the Western Wisconsin Schoolmasters Club and was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Among the survivors is a brother, Homer Wiley, *DePauw* '10. Another brother, Everett Wiley, *Franklin* '03, former superintendent of schools at Greenwood, Ind., preceded him in death in November, 1954.

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Steve M. Solomon, Jr. (Emory '08), member of a strong $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ family, died in a hospital in Macon, Ga., May 11, 1955. A native of Macon, he had lived there his entire life and for the past 33 years had been in the automobile business. He was a member of the Methodist Church, a Mason and a Shriner, member of Idle Hour Country Club and a former member of the Macon Rotary Club. He was active in civic affairs until his health failed.

Brother Solomon was awarded the Golden Legion Certificate by the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club of Macon in April. (See *THE SCROLL*, May 1955, p. 410.) Although he could not be there to receive it, his son English Solomon, acted as recipient in his place.

Among the survivors are three Phi sons, English Solomon, *Georgia Tech* '38, Steve M. Solomon, III, *Mercer* '36, and W. G. Solomon, *Georgia Tech* '40, and a grandson, Steve M. Solomon, IV, *Georgia Tech* '58.

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Allen Edward Whiting (Cornell '98), chairman of the board of the Whiting Patterson Company, wholesale paper merchants and envelope manufacturers in Philadelphia, died in Pennsylvania Hospital there, July 1, 1955. He was 79 years old and had been a member of the Golden Legion of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ since receiving his certificate at a special luncheon in his honor held by the Philadelphia Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in early 1944.

Brother Whiting was a fullback on the Cornell football team when Coach Glenn (Pop) Warner unveiled the first hidden ball play in history against Penn State in 1897. He was the player who, with the ball tucked under his jersey, ran untouched for a touchdown.

A founder and charter member of the Philadelphia Paper Trade Association, he served as its president in 1920 and 1921. He also was a founder of the Envelope Manufacturers Association of America. He was a member of the Union League, the Merion Golf Club and the Cornell Clubs of Philadelphia and New York City.

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Charles P. Barton (Michigan '14) died at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C., July 19, 1955. Brother Barton, a native of Louisville, Ky., was administrative officer of the operations division of the Federal Housing Administration, having been with the FHA since 1934. He was a veteran of World War I and served as a lieutenant colonel

in the 12th Army Group in Europe. He was a member of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club and of the Army Navy Country Club.

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John Edgar Randall (Ohio Wesleyan '83), died at Bemus Point, N.Y., April 22, 1955. Although listed as a member of Ohio Beta, Brother Randall actually attended Ohio State University where he was one of the six founders of Ohio Zeta chapter. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Dr. Harry W. Mountcastle (Case '97), one of the charter members of Ohio Eta and professor emeritus of physics and astronomy at Western University, died in St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, May 22, 1955. He was 80 years old and had served on the faculty at Western Reserve for 38 years until his retirement in 1945.

Brother Mountcastle had been a resident of Cleveland since 1894 when he entered Case Institute of Technology. Following his graduation he instructed in physics at Case for several years. He obtained his master's degree from Western Reserve in 1901 and his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1904. For two years following, he served as associate professor of physics at Bryn Mawr.

For many years a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he was its general secretary in 1913. Brother Mountcastle was also a member of the American Physical Society, Royal Astronomical Society, Acoustical Society of America, Optical Society of America, University Club, T B II and $\Sigma\Xi$. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Benjamin Silas Catchings (Alabama '00), a retired Department of Agriculture attorney, died at his son's home in Butler Township, Pa., May 5, 1955. He was 74 years old.

Brother Catchings, a native of Nashville, Tenn., served in the Spanish-American War and then graduated from the University of Alabama in 1900. He was admitted to the bars of Alabama, Georgia, New York, the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court.

For many years he was a Land Acquisition attorney for the Department of Agriculture until his retirement in 1945. He was a Mason and a member of the Presbyterian Church.



BENJAMIN S. CATCHINGS, *Alabama '00*

Brother Catchings, always an interested Phi, received his Golden Legion Certificate from the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in 1950. He once offered to turn his home over to the Alumni Club to operate as a headquarters for visiting Phis and Phis who were attending George Washington University.

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Edward Stafford (Dartmouth '11), prominent Washington, D.C., attorney, died in Doctors Hospital, Washington, D.C., May 20, 1955. A native of St. Johnsbury, Vt., he moved to Washington in 1906. Following graduation from Dartmouth College and the George Washington University Law School, he was admitted to the bar in 1914. He was a member of the firm of Fairbanks, Stafford and Fairbanks and was chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Grievances of the local courts. He was a veteran of overseas service of World War I.

Brother Stafford was a member of the University Club, serving several years on its Board of Governors, a $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and was active in Dartmouth alumni activities, having been a member of the national Dartmouth Alumni Council.

Always a devoted Phi, he had held every office in the Washington Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and had missed very few, if any, of the Founders Day dinners. For many years he had most effectively conducted the Golden Legion Service.

Among the survivors is the widow, Mrs. Peary Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, and one son, Commander Edward Peary Stafford. Navy Lt. Peary Stafford, another son, was killed in an airplane collision in Maryland in 1946.

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Memorial

On May 8, 1955, the Regents of the University System dedicated their recently completed and most modern dormitory of the North Georgia College, Gaillard Hall, to the memory of **Dr. Benjamin Palmer Gaillard** (Oglethorpe '72), who served in the Science Department of North Georgia College for 65 consecutive years, from 1873 until his death in 1938.

Howard R. Houston (North Dakota '15), former chief of internal services for the League of Nations and retired vice-president of the American Cyanamid Company, died at his summer home in Truro, Mass., June 8, 1955. Brother Houston, who made his home in New York City, had been serving American Cyanamid as a consultant since his retirement May 30.

Brother Houston was a member of the secretariat of the Conference on Naval Armament between Great Britain, Japan and the United States. In 1946 he was United Nations Organization consultant on interim facilities. Two years later he served as industry delegate on the chemical industry committee of the International Labor Office.

Enlisting in the Army as a private during World War I, Brother Houston was wounded in action, was commissioned and received three citations. Serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany, he later was named secretary to the General Staff. He was appointed to the secretariat of the League of Nations in 1919 by President Wilson.

Joining American Cyanamid in 1930 as assistant to the president, Brother Houston was elected vice president in 1951 and a director in 1952. He was active in many industrial organizations including the National Farm Chemurgic Council, the Manufacturing Chemists Association, the American Mining Congress and the National Association of Manufacturers.

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Aaron Henry Reppard (Georgia '06), well known citrus executive died in Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla., May 7, 1955. A native of Flemington, Ga., he was a graduate of Gordon Military Institute at Barnesville, Ga., and of the University of Georgia.

Brother Reppard, who had lived in Orlando since 1920, had extensive agricultural interests in Florida including both citrus and cattle. He was a director of the Farm Credit Administration, the Plymouth Citrus Growers Association and the Plymouth Citrus Products Cooperative and had been actively identified with the cooperative movement in Florida for many years. He also had served as chairman of the Orange County Soil Conservation Committee and on Orange County Chamber of Commerce committees.

An elder of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of Rotary. Brother Reppard was also a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Among the survivors is a son, Aaron H. Reppard, Jr., *Georgia* '29, Dade City, Fla.

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Russell Lord Tarbox (Williams '92), retired attorney of New York City, died at his home in New York City, June 24, 1955. He was 83 years old and had retired in 1948.

Brother Tarbox attended Williams College, where he was a member of ΦBK , and the University of Columbia Law School where he received his law degree in 1895. He was admitted to the New York bar and later gained the right to practice before the United States Supreme Court. In 1916, he was

appointed acting corporation counsel for the City of New York and soon thereafter became head of the city's division of general litigation. He served until 1928 when he joined the firm of Hardy and Hardy but he returned to his former post with the litigation division in 1933. He retired in 1948.

Brother Tarbox was a member of the City, County and American Bar Associations and served as an elder of the Brick Presbyterian Church for 30 years. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Among the survivors is a son, Henry Fisk Tarbox, *Williams* '34.

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William L. Huggins, Jr. (Washburn-Kansas '23), executive representative of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad in Washington, D.C. died in Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., May 7, 1955. He started with the railroad in St. Louis 29 years ago and has headed offices in Oklahoma City and Kansas City, Mo., before going to Washington in 1945. During World War II, Brother Huggins, as a Navy commander, did public relations work. Previous to entering the railroad field he had been a newspaper sports writer and always kept an active interest in sports events. He was a member of Burning Tree Golf Club and the Army-Navy Club.

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Reginald Stanley Hemingway (Lafayette '07) died in Bloomsburg Hospital, Bloomsburg, Pa., April 27, 1955. He had practiced law locally and throughout the state since his admission to the bar in 1913. One of the state's leading attorneys at the time of his death he was serving on the un-American activities committee of the American Bar Association of which U. S. Attorney Herbert Brownell is chairman.

After his graduation from Lafayette College in 1907 he served as an instructor in mathematics at Pennsylvania State University for two years, then entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania from which he obtained his degree in 1912. He was admitted to the bar in 1913 and later was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Brother Hemingway was an active member of the County, State, and American Bar Associations. He served as general counsel and as local counsel for many firms, particularly insurance companies. He was president of the board of trustees of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, president of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church for twenty years, a Mason, a Shriner, a member of the Elks Lodge, and a member and former president of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club with a 25-year record of perfect attendance at Rotary meetings.

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Samuel F. Heffner (Dickinson '31), the first Democratic mayor of Coatesville, Pa., who was completing his first four-year term, died at Kutzville Hospital, Feb. 23, 1955. A native of Coatesville, he taught in the public schools following his graduation from Dickinson, and in 1937 was appointed deputy collector of Internal Revenue in charge of the Coatesville office, a post he held until resigning in 1950 to enter the insurance business. He received his mas-

ter's degree in Political Science from the insurance business. He received his master's degree in Political Science from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, in 1939. He was a member of the Lions Club, a Mason and served on the board of trustees of the Methodist Church.

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Robert Gordon Thach (Washington and Lee '10), former vice-president and chief counsel of Pan American Airways, died at his home in Charleston, S.C., May 28, 1955. He had practiced law in Washington, D.C., where he was a member of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club, until his retirement in 1954 when he moved to Charleston.

A veteran of World War I, he served in the aviation section of the United States Army, flying several combat missions in France for which he was admitted to the French Legion of Honor. He was a member of the Burning Tree Golf Club, the Metropolitan Club and Racket and Tennis Club of Washington.

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Earl Pooler (Wisconsin '99) died in Palo Alto, Calif., where he had made his home for the last 27 years, May 14, 1955. For a number of years, Brother Pooler had been in the lumber business in Onalaska, Wis., and Seattle, Wash. After selling his business in 1914, he moved to San Francisco in 1915, where he became manager for the Lauriston Investment Company. He held this position until his retirement in 1950. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Walster Vargrave Wakefield (Colorado College '14) died in Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 3, 1955. In the field of real estate development and building, he was associated with the firm of Carter and Wakefield in Los Angeles. Brother Wakefield was a leader in Presbyterian Church work and a loyal Phi.

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J. Milnor Dorey (Dickinson '00), retired educator and writer, died in the Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, Pa., Mar. 3, 1955. He retired last year from the faculty of Lycoming College. Brother Dorey held master's degrees from Dickinson and Harvard University and had taught at preparatory schools as well as at Penn State, Maryland, George Washington and Rutgers Universities. He also served on the staff of the *New York Times* and as secretary of the Progressive Education Association.

As a writer, he edited books for various publishing houses and wrote extensively for newspapers and magazines. Little theater groups produced several of his plays. For many summers he conducted educational study tours to Europe.

Brother Dorey was a member of $\Phi \kappa \Phi$, the Washington Arts Club, the Episcopal Church and of the Harvard Club of New York City. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Dr. F. Floyd South (Oregon '17), Multnomah County coroner, died at his home in Portland, Ore., June 4, 1955. A graduate of the University of Oregon Medical school, Brother South received his

hospital training in Chicago before beginning the practice of medicine in Portland in 1924. He served as Multnomah County coroner, an elective office, in 1941 and from 1949 until his death. A veteran of World War I, he received leave of absence from his coroner's position in 1941 to serve as an Army medical officer during World War II, when he was assigned to the South Pacific area.

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Dr. Frank W. Otto (Iowa Wesleyan '84), retired Methodist minister, died in Glendale, Calif., June 16, 1955. He was 93 years old and had held pastorates in Kansas, El Paso and Albuquerque as well as Los Angeles. Ordained a minister in 1910, Brother Otto was an active supporter of Carrie Nation in her campaign against saloons. He was prominent in the Masonic order, and was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Among the survivors is a son, Paul J. Otto, *Iowa Wesleyan* '13.

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John A. Gamble (Oregon '21) died in Portland, Ore., where he was associated with the telephone company, June 3, 1955. A native of Portland, Brother Gamble returned there following his graduation from the University of Oregon and became associated with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and was serving that firm as general commercial personnel supervisor at the time of his death.

He was a member of Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church, a Mason, a member of Telephone Company Pioneers, the Laurelhurst Club and of the Portland Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Fred Charles Cleaveland (Dartmouth '95) died in Hagerstown, Md., Mar. 5, 1955. A native of Lancaster, N.H., Brother Cleaveland returned there to practice law after his admittance to the state bar in 1898. He continued in private practice until 1917 when he was appointed Clerk of the Coos County Superior Court. He resigned from active service in 1948 on the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the bar.

We Apologize

THE SCROLL apologizes to Brother **Harold L. Wilson** (Northwestern '13) for mistakenly including him in the Chapter Grand as a result of misinformation furnished General Headquarters by the Chapter. (See THE SCROLL, May 1955, p. 44.) We are happy to report that he is very much alive as per his recent letter: "I cannot help but feel flattered to be put in the same class with Mark Twain, but I do feel that I should resist being buried as long as I am still able to navigate. "As a matter of fact, I seem to be able to get in the usual twelve hour day and am just finishing up a fund raising campaign for Memorial Hospital at Springfield, Ill."

From 1913-42 he also served as Municipal Judge in Lancaster. A member of the school board for thirty years, he had also been a selectman and precinct commissioner and served on the local draft board in both World Wars. He was an active Dartmouth alumnus and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Charles S. Elliott, Jr. (Washburn '28), of Boulder, Colo., died in a hospital in Denver, Colo., June 19, 1955. After completing his education, he was associated with the Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association in Topeka, Kan. A veteran of World War II, he served as a major in the Air Force.

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Alvin L. Sedgwick (Ohio State '94) died at his home in St. Clairsville, Ohio, June 25, 1955. He was 85 years old and had been associated with the publication of the *Martins Ferry Daily Times* for 48 years. He also was vice president of a Martins Ferry bank, and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Edwin Lines Oakford (Dartmouth '06) died in St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill., Mar. 29, 1955. A native of Peoria, Brother Oakford returned there where he worked as a feature writer on the *Peoria Transcript* and at one time was a correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News*. Following his graduation from Dartmouth, and previous to the outbreak of World War I, he attended school in Germany.

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Dr. Walter E. Clark (Ohio Wesleyan '96), former president of the University of Nebraska, died at his home in Reno, Nev., May 1, 1955. He was 81 years old.

Following graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, Brother Clark became an assistant professor of mathematics and later attended Columbia University where he received his doctorate in Political Science. For sixteen years he was head of the department of Political Science at the City College of New York and in 1917 was named president of the University of Nebraska, a position he held for 21 years until his retirement in 1938.

Author of many books on economics, he was the father of a writer, Walter Clark, author of "The Ox-Bow Incident" among other books. Brother Clark was a loyal Phi and was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Charles A. Stutzman (Akron '10) died in a Boston, Mass., hospital, Jan. 12, 1955. Brother Stutzman, who made his home in West Roxbury, Mass., had been associated with the Davey Tree Expert Company of Kent, Ohio, for 43 years, serving as a foreman in the Boston area for the past 25 years. A veteran of World War I, he served in the U. S. Army.

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Colonel Floyd D. Carlock (Denison '17), U. S. Army (ret.), died in Stuart, Fla., May 1, 1955. He was 68 years old and for the past ten years, since his retirement, he had spent his winters in Florida and

his summers at his home in Alexandria, Ohio.

A native of Alexandria, Brother Carlock attended Doane Academy and Denison University. In 1911 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and during his military career served in the Philippines, the Mexican Punitive Expedition and World Wars I and II, retiring in 1945. During World War I, he served in France as first instructor at A.E.F. school of the Line and later as a member of G. 5 Sec. of General Headquarters. He was assigned to Command Fort Niagara, N.Y. during World War II.

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Dr. Herman S. Riederer (Columbia '01), outstanding chemical engineer of New Rochelle, N.Y., died at his home there, April 7, 1955. He was 75 years old and had been a resident of New Rochelle for the past 33 years.

A member of the League of Neighborhood Associations, Brother Riederer's interest in civic programs was principally in educational affairs. He served as a member of a special school survey commission in the thirties. For years he attended and took part in public hearings relative to school issues.

Brother Riederer was a member of the Old Guard of New Rochelle, American Philatelic Society, Echo Bay Yacht Club, the University Club and was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Among the survivors is a brother, Emil J. Riederer, *Columbia* '97, of Wilmington, Del.

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George Barker Robb (Lafayette '01) died at his home in Palo Alto, Calif., June 10, 1955. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Edwin J. Wolf (Gettysburg '91) died at the home of a cousin in Eureka, Kan., June 12, 1955. He had lived in Kansas City, Mo., for fifty years and had formerly been a teller at the University Bank in Kansas City. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Among the survivors is a brother, Robert B. Wolf, *Gettysburg* '91, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Thomas C. Frame (Washington and Jefferson '05), a former chief engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, died at Franklin Hospital, Franklin, Pa., June 8, 1955. He was a past president of the Midwest State Highways Officials Association and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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William J. Kolle (British Columbia '30) died recently in Toronto, Ont., Can., where he was associated with Hutchins, Kolle Co. as a chartered accountant. He was an honorary member of Toronto Men's Press Club and a Mason. During World War II, Brother Kolle was engaged in special investigation work for the Foreign Exchange Control Board at Ottawa.

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Archie Hammond Scott (Ohio Wesleyan '07) died at his home in Coleraine, Minn., Mar. 9, 1955. He had long been identified with the ore mining industry in that area.

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Fred L. Barragar (Minnesota '06), former deputy County Assessor in charge of the Glendale office, died recently at Glendale, Calif., his home. Brother Barragar was a Mason, a Shriner and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Among the survivors are two sons, Walter M. Barragar, *U.C.L.A.* '32, and Robert A. Barragar, *U.C.L.A.* '32.

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Walter Booth (Akron '08) died at his home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, July 3, 1955. He was 70 years old and had practiced law in Akron, where he served several years as law director, before going to Cleveland in 1927 as a trial lawyer. Although he was best known as a trial lawyer, he had served as Cleveland law director in the late 1920's and during World War II was attorney in that region for the Office of Defense Transportation.

Brother Booth, a member of the Cleveland and Ohio Bar Associations and of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, conducted a private practice for a number of years, but was associated with the firm of Orgill, M. Maschke and Wickham as a trial lawyer. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Verner Blackmore McClurg (Stanford '15), retired Los Angeles architect, died at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., April 25, 1955.

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David B. Scott (Williams '08) died at his home in Altadena, Calif., June 20, 1955. He had recently retired after 24 years with the American Potash and Chemical Corporation. An active civic leader, Brother Scott was president of Altadena Citizens' Association, a past president of the Altadena Garden Club and had been active in establishment of the nine hole Altadena Golf Course as a county-owned property.

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Ralph M. James (Vanderbilt '20) died suddenly, Feb. 13, 1954, at San Francisco, Calif., while returning, with his wife, from a visit with a daughter in Hawaii. He made his home in Davenport, Iowa.

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Fred M. Watson (Emory '53) of Tampa, Fla., was killed in an automobile accident in Texas in January, 1955.

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George James Bailey (Penn State '07) died at West Monroe, La., where he made his home, May 17, 1955. Brother Bailey, who came to Louisiana in 1910, had been associated with the Louisiana Department of Highways until his retirement in 1950. During that time he served as District Maintenance Superintendent in Shreveport and Maintenance Standards Engineer in Baton Rouge.

Brother Bailey was a member of Louisiana Engineers Society, West Chester Lodge No. 322, the Presbyterian Church and the Louisiana Engineers Society.

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Edward Daniel Kneass (Stanford '18), veteran newspaper and public relations man, died in St.

Francis Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 30, 1954. At the time of his death, he was a member of the public relations staff of the city's public utilities department. An Army veteran of World War I, he became a *Chicago Tribune* foreign correspondent in Europe and later served as a secretary to Herbert Hoover in the latter's European relief commission. Brother Kneass returned to San Francisco in 1922 where he served first as a newspaperman and later as a public relations director with several firms. He also was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

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Donald Wolcott Mackie (Case '15), chairman of the board of directors of the Bradford Supply Company, died at his home in Bradford, Pa., Feb. 25, 1955. Brother Mackie joined the concern, which was organized by his father and several associates, in 1912 following his schooling at Case Institute of Technology and Stanford University. After serving in various capacities he became president of the company in 1939 and served until he became chairman of the board in 1951.

Brother Mackie was active in crippled children work, a past potentate of Zem Zem Temple of Erie, charter member of Bradford Lodge 749, a member and past president of the Bradford Rotary Club and had served as a director of the Bradford Hospital Board.

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Houston Richardson Harper (Mercer '87), former owner of the Hotel Houston in Washington, D.C., died at his home at Delray Beach, Fla., May 26, 1955.

A native of Rome, Ga., Brother Harper returned there following his graduation from Mercer University to work on the *Rome Tribune*. He later was connected with the *Chattanooga News and Times*, then entered the hotel business, serving as manager of the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. He owned and operated the Hotel Houston at Washington, D.C. until he retired, selling the hotel at the beginning of World War II. He since had made his home at Delray Beach, Fla. He was 88 years old and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, having received his certificate from the Washington Alumni Club some years ago.

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Frank Thurman Brown (Butler '97), Indianapolis attorney for 52 years, died in Indianapolis, Ind., June 3, 1955. He was 80 years old. Brother Brown, who received his degree in law from Indiana University Law School in 1908, began the practice of law at Indianapolis and maintained offices there until his retirement in January, 1954. He was a member of Downey Avenue Christian Church, Indianapolis Bar Association, Irvington Dramatic and Parhesian Clubs, of the Irving Masonic Lodge and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Charles Everett Carr (Dartmouth '98), former chairman of the board of the National Drug Company at Philadelphia, died at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., April 28, 1955. Brother Carr served in

the Spanish American War following graduation from Dartmouth and after his discharge from military service, joined the National Drug Company in Philadelphia. In 1901 he became treasurer of the concern, in 1928 its president, and in 1940 was named chairman of the board, a post he held until his retirement in 1950.

Brother Carr was a member of the Board of Officers of the Managers of the American Sunday School Union and had served as treasurer of the Philadelphia Association of Congregational and Christian Churches. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Among the survivors is a son, David Carr, Colby '33.

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Dr. Paul Deneen McCormack (Emory '33) died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., June 6, 1955. A native Atlantan, he had practiced dentistry there for twenty years. Brother McCormack was a past president of the Fifth District Dental Society and a member of the Northern District, Georgia and American Dental Associations. He was active in the Federation Dentaire Nationale, the Southern Academy of Periodontology and the Pierre Fouchard Academy. He also was a member of $\Psi\Omega$, the Episcopal Church and the Capital City Club.

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Dr. Newman H. Bennett (Ohio '99), practicing Pittsburgh physician for almost half a century, died at his home in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., April 16, 1955. He was 82 years old. A graduate of Ohio University and the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, he interned at South Side Hospital in Pittsburgh before beginning the practice of medicine there.

Brother Bennett was an elder of the Sixth Avenue First Presbyterian Church, a member of $\Phi\Sigma\P$, an active Mason and a member of the American Association of Railway Surgeons, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, American College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Physicians and Surgeons Society of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Arthur L. Philbrick (Brown '03), retired business man and civic leader of Providence, R.I., died there May 30, 1955. He began his career as a newspaper reporter, later moving into the field of public accounting and, after serving with several firms in New York City, became a partner in the firm of Ward, Fisher, Carpenter and Philbrick, public accountants, in 1916, and in 1921 was named treasurer of the Congdon and Carpenter Co. in Providence.

Brother Philbrick was an alumni trustee of Brown University from 1939 to 1945 and had served as chairman of the Brown Bureau of Business Research. He was a veteran of World War I, having served overseas as a captain in the Engineers. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Notice of the following deaths has been received from General Headquarters. No further information was given.

William Adair Rembert (Washington (St. Louis)-Washington '07), Dallas, Tex., June 11, 1955.

Robert Henry Mow (Westminster '33), Centralia, Mo., May 15, 1955.

Harvey Russell Huffman (Franklin '03), San Francisco, Calif., May 4, 1955.

Lowery Albert Weed (Columbia '14), Brooklyn, N.Y., April 19, 1955.

Bayard Henry Paine (Northwestern '94), Grand Island, Neb., April 19, 1955.

George Sebastian West (Tulane '10), Berkeley, Calif., April 10, 1955.

Frank Barton Miller (Washington and Jefferson '09), Portland, Ore., Mar. 20, 1955.

Francis Marion Foster (Ohio Wesleyan '18), Oak Park, Ill., Mar. 17, 1955.

John Witherspoon Dodge, Jr. (Davidson '33), Lakeland, Fla., Mar. 2, 1955.

Richard Francis Book (Butler '36), Spooner, Wis., Feb. 5, 1955.

Moses Nelson Baker (Vermont '86), Upper Montclair, N.J., February, 1955.

Robert Tingnal Jones (Auburn '10), Selma, Ala., Nov. 23, 1954.

Wallace Leonard Hyde (Cornell '54), Port Washington, N.Y., Nov. 15, 1954.

George Byron Shenk (Indiana '16), Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 11, 1954.

Adelbert Hiram Davis (Case '14), Shaker Heights, Ohio, October, 1954.

James Slater Wight (Emory '11), Cairo, Ga., Oct. 18, 1954.

Earl Creighton Hales (Chicago '00), Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22, 1954.

Henry V. Block (Illinois-Missouri '22), Springfield, Ill., September, 1954.

Fred Harder Cutts (Auburn '19), Atlanta, Ga., July 17, 1954.

John Ed. Wiseman (Centre '92), Danville, Ky., July 15, 1954.

Paul Ferrin Terrill (Vermont '15), San Jose, Calif., June 27, 1954.

Clarkson B. Hereford (Westminster '07), Colorado Springs, Colo., June 2, 1954.

Joseph Stanley Wetherald (Swarthmore '15), Fanwood, N.J., Feb. 26, 1954.

Wm. Glasgow Clark (Washington (St. Louis) '98), Paducah, Ky., 1933.

Cecil Lewis Clark (Indiana '12), Willmore, Ky., Oct. 29, 1953.

Morris Horatio Barrett, Jr. (Oklahoma '26), Ryan, Okla., July 2, 1952.

Nathan Carleton Phillips (Amherst '02), Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 10, 1952.

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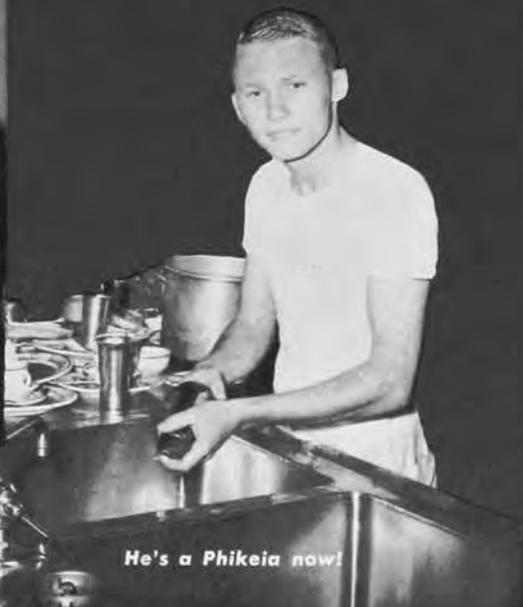
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with Phi Matt Waldor.



Pres. Allyn Johnson congratulates
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He's a Phikeia now!

This picture story of rushing, a major fraternity activity during the fall, comes from Minnesota Alpha. The prospect who becomes one of more than 3,000 new Phikeias is Paul Birkeland of Bemidji



Ring Out the Old! . . . Ring In the New!

A Report on Voluntary Alumni Contributions in 1954-55 and a Call for Support in 1955-56

Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell has prepared a comprehensive statistical report of the Voluntary Alumni Contributions campaign of 1954-55 for distribution to all of the Fraternity's officers, alumni clubs, and chapters. It is a revealing and interesting study.

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The noted Phi industrialist and his wife, who was his college sweetheart, reminisce over old-time pictures during a recent visit to Seattle. The photo they are holding is the one of the Whitman Phi Delt football team. (See page 69.)

Former Washington Farm Boy, Whitman Phi, Heads Great Industrial Empire

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By CLARK SQUIRE

Feature Writer for The Seattle Times

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RALPH J. CORDINER, *Whitman '21*



WILD ducks flying over a wasteland north of the area where the Snake and Yakima Rivers separately join the mighty Columbia used to be targets some 40 years ago for a highly imaginative youth, expert with a second-hand shotgun.

Today that boy of unusual vision—now one of the nation's top business executives—soars over that area occasionally in a plane on hurried cross-country flights.

Gazing over that region as he did recently, spotting the rolling wheatland where he was born at the turn of the century and picking out remaining patches of sagebrush where he once hunted sage hens and jack rabbits, the man notes marked changes the years have brought.

Not only does he observe the changes but he also envisions the kind of life another 15 or 20 years will bring to those parts.

The traveler is Ralph J. Cordiner [*Whitman '21*], president of General Electric Co., chief executive of 210,000 persons in 135 plants scattered throughout 28 states. . . .

Cordiner left the state 24 years ago, but he still likes it here. His aged father, George, and a brother, Lee [*Whitman '27*], live in Walla Walla and another brother, Neil, is in Seattle. He also has a sister, Jean Cordiner, who for several years has been an executive in a leading advertising agency in New York city.

The story of Ralph Cordiner's success well could be another in the Horatio Alger series. As one admirer expressed it, "His is truly a rags-to-riches story."

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*Good-bye, Maw; good-bye, Paw;
Good-bye, Mule, with yer ol' hee-haw.
I may not know what this war's about.
But you bet, by gosh, I'll soon find out.**

Veterans of the First World War—Cordiner among them—recall the chorus of that popular training-camp song. They not only found out about the war but they also learned things that proved of importance later.

"And at Bremerton we sang, 'Pack up your troubles in your old seabag,'" Cordiner laughed.

Born on a 1,280-acre ranch near Rulo, 20 miles northwest of Walla Walla, Cordiner had plenty of experience with mules and horses in wheat harvest. He "skinned" mules on a grain wagon and afterward climbed the ladder on a big combine harvester and drove a 33-horse team all day. In August heat he often had visions of less-sweltering occupations.

With entry of the United States into the war soon after his 17th birthday, Cordiner was eager to enlist, but his mother protested and he entered Whitman College in the fall. (He was initiated into Washington Beta of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ on Dec. 14, 1917.—Ed.) However, when the restless young man became 18 on March 20, 1918, he signed up as a seaman in the Navy.

"I'm afraid my grades suffered that fall and winter," Cordiner said, "because I got in a lot of hunting in what now is the Hanford area."

Cordiner was in Bremerton at the time of

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CAMPUS DAY, 1920, at Whitman. Brother Cordiner and his Phi chapter mate, J. Wesley Mendenhall, were busy on a cleanup job. The latter now resides in North Sacramento, California.

the Armistice and it was then he made an important decision. He has a choice of being discharged or transferring to Great Lakes and continue in officer-candidate school.

Cordiner decided to return to Whitman. There he came under the influence of Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, very able president and educator.

Vision is essential in proper development of individuals, organizations and communities, in Cordiner's opinion.

Business leaders have listened closely as he has urged them not to lose their vision. At a power convention in Seattle he said:



IN COLLEGE DAYS. Cordiner and Gwyneth Lewis, later to become Mrs. Cordiner, were photographed while on a Washington Beta picnic at the Phi Delta Theta cabin, 18 miles up Mill Creek from Walla Walla.

"It is noticeable that many of the top executives in business and industry today are men who got their training right here in the Pacific Northwest, where men of vision are developed."

In his own case, it was vision that enabled him to leave behind the dust and grime of primitive wheat-ranching and to be graduated with honors at Whitman.

Asked whether he would credit any one trait more than another with carrying him to his present position—with annual salary of \$218,726, or \$69,378 after taxes—Cordiner agreed it probably was vision "plus good fortune."

"In all the 35 years since my return to college I have worked for but four men—I think this is important to a man's success—and it was my good fortune that each was an excellent teacher in his field," he said.

Cordiner listed the men as Charley Walters, then with the Pacific Power & Light Co. and later with the Carolina Light & Power Co.; Ray W. Turnbull, who induced him to take a job with Edison Electric Appliance Co. in 1922; Charles E. Wilson, who had charge of the Bridgeport, Conn., headquarters of General Electric's appliance and merchandise department and who became company president and also chairman of the War Production Board, and Gerard Swope, former president, who was recalled from retirement during Wilson's war-time service.

"Besides these four, all firm taskmasters and all interested in young persons, I had an outstanding teacher in Dr. Penrose," Cordiner said. "He was a great inspiration and religious leader. His philosophy did so much to create a spirit of dedication among the students. He fired them with a determination to serve in a bigger way."

Dr. Penrose, while president, taught courses in philosophy. Logic was one of his favorite subjects. He had two basic theories about education: Have a strong faculty and leave it pretty much alone. He taught that theory is of prime importance and he insisted on high standards from his associates and students.

"This factor of thoroughness certainly is reflected in Ralph Cordiner as president of General Electric," said Dr. Chester Collins Maxey, today's Whitman president, "because he gets outstanding men for the job and holds them responsible for top-notch performance."

Success crowned Cordiner's first business venture. After service in the Navy, he needed funds in addition to odd-job earnings to complete his education. He contracted in 1919 to operate a 2,000-acre wheat ranch near Clyde, about 17 miles north of Rulo. Wheat sold at \$2 that fall



QUARTERBACK of the Phi Delta Theta football team at Whitman in 1921, intramural champions, was Cordiner, second from left, rear row. With him in the backfield were, from left: Frederick C. (Fritz) Wilson, now Whitman College bursar; Donald Sherwood of Sherwood-Roberts, Inc., Walla Walla; and Donald R. Dent of The Spokesman-Review, Spokane. The linemen were, from left: Sabin W. Rich, Vallejo, Calif.; Arthur A. Raaberg, Santa Ana, Calif.; James F. Hayward, vice-president of the Bon Marche, Seattle; Dr. John A. Reisinger, Washington, D.C.; Clarence R. Mertsching, Longview, Wash.; Ross M. Durland, San Andrea, Calif.; and Cameron Sherwood, former province president in Phi Delta Theta, now a Walla Walla attorney. Brother Cordiner says that football taught him lessons in teamwork which have been applied to his career.

and his profit was substantial.

In the school year Cordiner had various jobs—tending furnaces, waiting on table at the Elks Club, keeping books for a garage and battery shop.

It was in his junior year that Cordiner accepted Walters' offer of a job selling washing machines and other appliances on a commission. He laughingly recalled those early-model washers that had wooden paddles which were nailed together.

Meanwhile Cordiner participated in debate and oratory and played basketball and football. He became "Ruff" Cordiner. The nickname was short for Ralph—not a descriptive label resulting from action on the gridiron or court.

In 1921 Cordiner was quarterback on the Phi Delta Theta football team which won the intramural championship. It was then he learned the full value of teamwork. He was a good ball carrier from the beginning, but soon realized that to make yardage consistently a man must be supported by other able players, especially effective blockers. And the man who calls the plays must leave most of the ball-carrying to others in the backfield.

For any executive who seeks to take all the credit for his company's advancement, Cordiner has little regard. In one of his addresses he said large corporations nowadays are too com-

plex for the top man to do more than advocate high-policy decisions. He said:

"The banner of excellent performance is won by the team made up not of star individual players, each trying to hog the glory and play everyone else's position, but rather of men of good ability working together as a team in defined positions and relationships."

Cordiner's selling of appliances after classes and week-ends was so successful that Turnbull hired him to work out of Seattle covering Washington and Oregon. On his first dealer call, in Salem, Ore., he landed an order.

Cordiner conducted his first sales training meeting for clerks in 1922. It was at Rhodes Department Store in Seattle. He declined offers of assistance with, "Let me learn by handling the meeting myself."

In 1925 Cordiner married his college sweetheart, the former Gwyneth Lewis of Monroe, Wash. They have four daughters, two married and residing in the East and two at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Cordiner began promoting appliance sales through co-operating with *The Seattle Times*, *The Spokesman-Review* and other newspapers in conducting cooking schools. He is said to have worn suits of blue because the shiny appliances showed off to advantage against a dark background.



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AWAY FROM CAMPUS. Cordiner, second from left, and four of his Phi buddies were caught by the camera in Seattle during Fleet Week in September, 1919. Shown with him, from left, are Harper Joy, executive vice-president of a Spokane investment firm, who is well known also for his avocation as a circus clown; Harold R. Botts, now deceased; R. V. (Nig) Borleske, for 32 years athletic coach at Whitman, ex-mayor of Walla Walla, now manager of the Marcus Whitman hotel in that city; and Orion Starr, a Seattle insurance executive.

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When Turnbull went to San Francisco as Pacific Coast district manager in 1926, Cordiner succeeded him as Pacific Northwest representative. The office was at 2032 Second Av.

Turnbull, who retired recently as commercial vice-president for General Electric's Western Region and who recently visited Seattle with Cordiner, recalled the following incident:

When Turnbull was called East in 1931 to become vice-president of the Hotpoint Co. the sixteenth salesman on the West Coast (reporting at that time to Turnbull as district manager for Edison Electric Appliance Co.) figured out in a "bull session" who was most likely to succeed to the vacated position.

Without exception, the salesman nominated Cordiner "as the most competent and deserving man in their group for the post, as he had demonstrated his leadership to his own team members."

Cordiner did go to San Francisco as district manager. Within a year he was called upon to make an important decision. He could remain on the Coast, join the refrigerator department in Cleveland or go to Bridgeport, Conn., headquarters for the new merchandise department set up under Charles E. Wilson.

Cordiner wanted "to get near the hub of the wheel," so he moved to Bridgeport. In two years he increased heating-device sales 60 percent, or more than \$1,000,000. In 1938 he succeeded Wilson as department general manager.

In 1942 he gave up a \$150,000 job for one of \$8,000 as director-general of war-production scheduling with the War Production Board, of which he became vice chairman.

"I wasn't interested in any \$1-a-year job," he said. "I wanted to work for the government just as any other civilian employe."

Cordiner returned to General Electric in 1943, was elected vice-president two years later and became president in December, 1950.

Cordiner stresses proper utilization of time in long-range planning. "America still leads other parts of the world in money and trained men," he said, "but, as to time, all of us are on equal footing. Nations, companies, managers—the rich and the poor, the privileged and the underprivileged, the technologically advanced and the underdeveloped—all have exactly the same amount of time at their disposal.

"In planning the use of time, one of our greatest problems is that too many of us sitting in the president's office tend to behave like the least responsible level of supervision. Each supervisor's and manager's position will be more important if we leave each free to discharge his own responsibility. Supervisors must see that the day-to-day work gets done.

"The higher a man is in the organization, the more he should delegate daily supervision and the more time he should devote to long-range planning.

"There always will be fires to put out for the manager who allows himself to get absorbed in fire-fighting. But the job of planning ahead never will get done.

"No nation, no industry, no manager can exercise leadership and move confidently without the benefit of long-range plans. I should like to propose that our conventional period of planning be the business generation—a period of from 15 to 20 years."

Cordiner himself is looking ahead one and two decades. When he advanced to the presidency he resolved to have someone trained quickly to follow him in that post.

"In two years three men were ready to succeed me," he said. "And by 1965 twelve men will be ready."

After Cordiner decides on a course to follow, nothing stands in his way and he dedicates himself to carrying out the plan. Decentralization of General Electric, begun four years ago, is designed to meet changing business conditions. He announced it only after spending years studying corporate organization and its evolution.

The trend to automation, or the automatic factory, is regarded by Cordiner as a great challenge.

"Too often the automatic factory is spoken of in fear, as if we were planning to make men the slaves of machines," the General Electric chief said. "The opposite is true.

"One of the great opportunities of automation is to make more industrial jobs worthy of human judgement and skills. Another is to make products of a quality finer than ever before. A third is to reduce the high costs of investment in idle machinery and in slow-moving inventory.

"If we in business but have the courage to



PHI QUARTET at Cordiner wedding in 1925. Left to right: William N. Boyd, Seattle, insurance man; Donald Sherwood of Sherwood-Roberts, Inc., Walla Walla; the groom; and James F. Hayward, vice-president of Bon Marche, Seattle.

make long-range planning our 'philosophy, program and passion,' we can bring a richer, fuller life to all mankind."

In other words, proper vision will pay off for all, even as it has paid off for the Eastern Washington ranch boy.

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General Council Holds Oklahoma Meeting

The General Council of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ will hold its first meeting since August during the Thanksgiving weekend at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. Pres. John H. Wilterding will preside over the sessions on Friday, November 25, and all members—Treasurer Ray Gardner, Reporter Paul R. Hawley, and Members-at-Large Howard L. Stuart, and Clem E. Binger—will be present. Also attending will be Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller, and Hayward Biggers, Editor of THE SCROLL.

The Phi officers will have dinner with Oklahoma Beta chapter, Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater, on Friday evening. On Saturday they will participate in ceremonies marking the dedication of Oklahoma Alpha's beautiful new house on the campus at Norman and attend the Oklahoma-Oklahoma A & M football game as guests of Dave D. Price, member of the Survey Commission, and his brothers of the Oklahoma City Alumni Club.

The General Council will hold a final session on Sunday morning.



1956 CONVENTION SITE

Aerial view of the University of Colorado campus, with Rocky Mountains in background.

Convention in the Rockies

By ROBERT J. MILLER, *Executive Secretary*

EXCELLENT FACILITIES, coupled with easy accessibility, make the University of Colorado an ideal selection as the site for Phi Delta Theta's 1956 General Convention. In making this choice, the members of the General Council realized that it has been a good many years—24 to be exact—since we have journeyed west of the Mississippi for a meeting of this magnitude. In fact, only two such conventions

have been entertained by our western brothers in the entire history of the Fraternity: the Kansas City (Mo.) brothers played host in 1922 and we beckoned to the call of Estes Park, Colo., in 1932. So, it was only natural that the present Council should look to the West for a 1956 location.

In view of snow-capped peaks and within easy walking distance of mountain trails and streams, the University of Colorado in Boulder offers an unusual setting for the 51st biennial Convention. Boulder—located 27 miles northwest of Denver via a new four-lane toll turnpike—has a climate that is unsurpassed with warm, bright days and cool nights which should prove ideal during the time of our meeting from August 29 through September 1.

Recreational facilities at the Convention will be unlimited in number and variety. Boulder is about an hour's drive from scenic Rocky Mountain National Park and is within 30 miles of some of the highest peaks of the Continental



MEMORIAL UNION
The beautiful Memorial Union Building at the University of Colorado will be headquarters for the big 51st General Convention.



Divide. The famous mining town, Central City, is about 35 miles from campus and Estes Park is about an hour's drive. Boulder, situated at the foot of the great Flatirons which rise a thousand feet above the city, is a natural holiday center offering facilities for trout fishing, riding, mountain climbing, swimming, tennis, and golf. Numerous cultural opportunities are provided on or near the campus, including the Red Rocks concert programs.

The center of Convention activity will be the new University Memorial Center, open for use for the first time in the fall of 1953. This building is equipped to handle the executive sessions of the Convention and has an ample number of rooms to meet various committee needs. It also has the facilities to meet all of our dining needs and the Convention banquet on Friday night, August 31, will take place in the huge Glen Miller ballroom. Plans are underway now for an outstanding program.

"Hotel" Facilities for Alumni

The vast majority of Convention delegates and visitors will be housed in Fleming Hall, a brand new men's dormitory. A smaller dormitory having private baths will be made available to brothers who bring their wives and families. Numerous attractive motels, resorts and

lodges surround the town for those who wish additional privacy.

In this Rocky Mountain setting, the Phis will gather to deliberate on Fraternity business and set the policies which will guide us through the years ahead. It is hoped that hundreds of Phis and their families will join the group of official delegates for a mountain vacation at the very attractive rates which average \$8.00 per day (American plan). The Convention expenses of the chapter delegates will, of course, be paid by the General Fraternity from the Convention Fund to which the chapters have subscribed since the 50th Convention.

The Convention program will provide adequate time for a full discussion of matters of vital concern to the Fraternity as well as for a presentation of officer's reports and the consideration of any new legislation which may be required. Full details will be published in later issues of THE SCROLL. In due time, the chapters will receive instructions with respect to the selection of delegates and their responsibilities as participants in convention procedure. In the meantime, every chapter, alumni club and individual Phi interested in the future welfare of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ should start making plans to journey West in 1956 for a most important Phi Delt gathering.

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COLORADO ROCKIES

Just a sample of the magnificent scenery in store for visitors at the 1956 Convention of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Start planning now to attend!





WILLIAM N. FLORY, *Chicago '48*

Wheels behind the Harris Trust's annual show. Brother Flory, manager of the bank's business development department, writes the music and lyrics, and Brother Bailey, trust officer, is responsible for writing and directing the dialog.



Raeburn Photos

JAMES F. BAILEY, *DePauw '27*

It's "Bank Night" for the Harris Trust!

By WILLIAM SHAW, *Kansas '06*

RICHARD ORR, agricultural editor of *The Chicago Tribune*, once left the newspaper field to take employment in a bank. He hastened back to the publishing world in short order.

"You can't have any fun in a bank," he told me.

Any of the 1,100 employees of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, could give Mr. Orr a quick argument. They would cite their bank's annual show, presented in one of Chicago's standard theaters, as excellent evidence that life in a financial institution need be no humdrum existence.

It is written, composed, staged and enacted exclusively by people on the bank's payroll. Bank fellow-employees eagerly help by making the show's special costumes. Still other institution volunteers serve as the makeup experts.

The show was originated as a wise employee relations activity. It quickly proved its worth in that respect. In fact it has grown, in seven annual presentations, to have excellent public relations value, as well.

Prime movers from the outset have been two Phis, James F. Bailey, *DePauw '27*, trust officer, and William N. Flory, *Chicago '48*, manager, business development. Brother Bailey writes and directs the dialog. Brother Flory is responsible for the music and lyrics. Their first show was a sort of amateur hour vaudeville program, with a slight effort at continuity. This form was quickly outgrown as the producers discovered or developed talent throughout the institution's personnel. The localized topical song or joke vanished. Instead one of the hits of the Spring, 1955, performances was a comedy team comprising an elevator operator and an officer of the bond department.

Take the word of Brothers Bailey and Flory that putting each show together is no minor chore. For Bailey it means "untold hours" of writing and rewriting. Flory's duties for the 1955 show included composing eighteen musical numbers, compared to which his annual directing of the bank's Christmas chorus would seem to be child's play.

Three months of rehearsals precede the per-



DUILLING SCENE

From left to right, a Harris Trust economist, bond department officer, and elevator operator mix it in scene from show.



SISTER ACT

A bank economist faces up to two bona fide sisters from the tabulating department (center) and book-keeping.

formances. These can bring surprises. For example, a girl found herself in the cast on the first day of her employment at the bank, when it was discovered that she had sung for three years in her high school chorus.

On the other hand, Brothers Flory and Bailey saw latent talent in William Weiner, *Northwestern '52*, gave him a dance number although he never had danced a step in all his life. Similarly they paired sisters, one from the bookkeeping department, the other from tabulating, and made them a hit team in the 1955 show, despite the fact that it was the first appearance of either on any stage. But the debut of debuts turned out to be a singing and danc-

ing sextet of middle-aged women, all employed as senior pages in the bank.

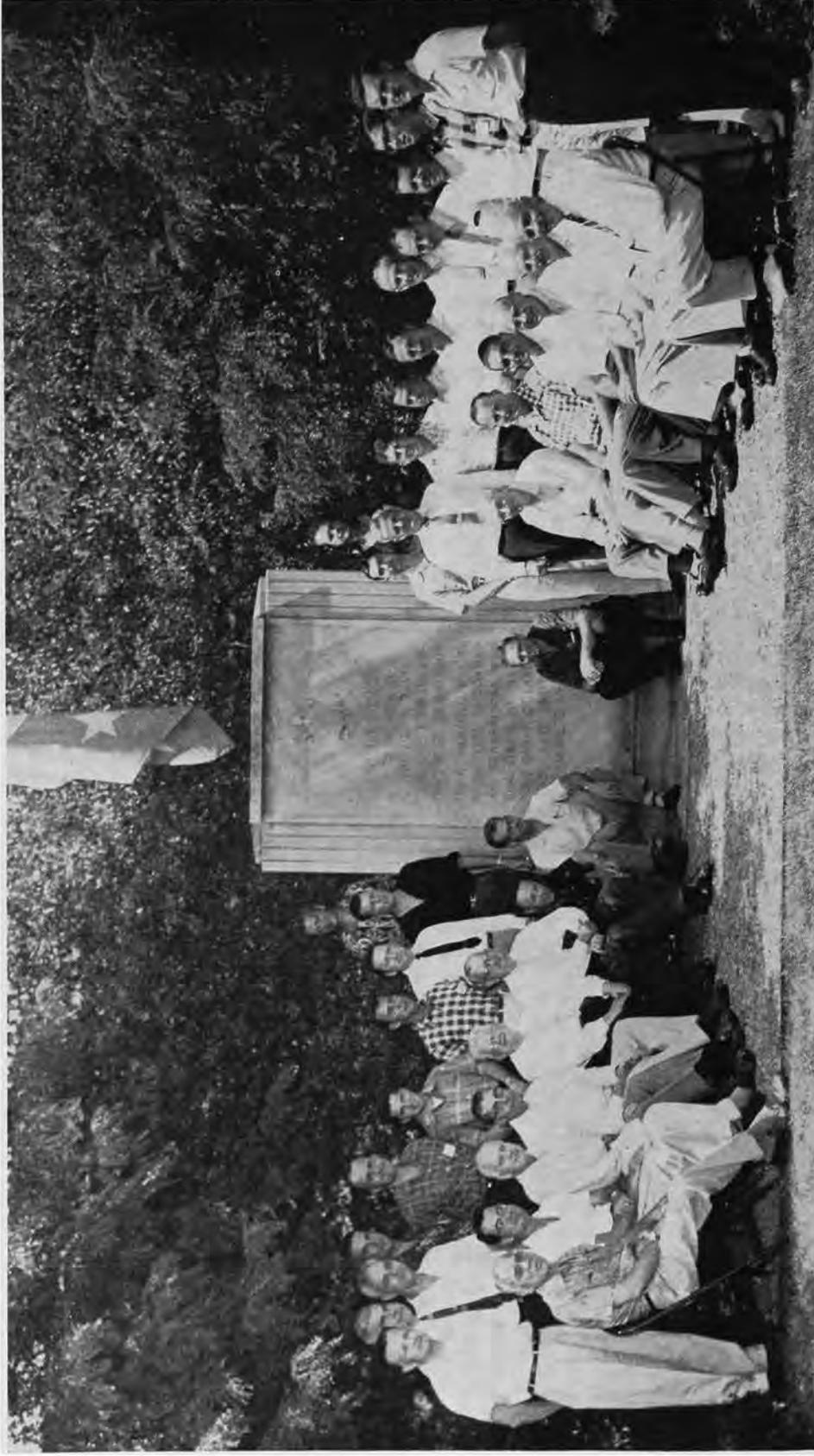
"Harris Trust recognizes the fact that a big bank in a big city has few ways for practicing good employee relations," said Brother Flory. "A big general picnic would be quite impracticable, for example. On the other hand, the show is the means by which a father can

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DANCING GIRLS

The show's chorus line, made up of girls from various bank departments.



PHI DELTA THETA OFFICERS' CONFERENCE—1955

Phi officers gathered before the lovely memorial tablet in the formal garden of the Memorial Headquarters and Library Building during the conference in August. They are, seated, left to right: Ray Gardner, Stan Brown, H. L. Stuart, Bob Richardson, George Ward, Paul Hawley, Grant Swan, George Banta, III, Fran Pearson, Ed Claycomb, John Grubb, Clem Bininger, Al Diehl, John Cosgrove, John H. Wilterding. Standing, left to right: Elden Smith, Harold Minnich, Eugene Klise, William Mitchell, Ed Knowles, Marv Perry, Jack Shepman, Sam McKenzie, Bob Behnke, Paul Urion (rear), Moreland Irby, John Carrell (rear), H. H. Rogers, Hay Biggers, Don DuShane, Newt Fuller, Fred Huston, Ray Blackwell, Frank Fawcett, George Ginader, and Bob Miller.

Fraternity Sponsors Officers' Conference

By HAYWARD S. BIGGERS
Editor of THE SCROLL

GENERAL OFFICERS of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ met in conference in Oxford, Ohio, from Wednesday, August 17, through Saturday, August 20, with many matters pertinent to the welfare of the Fraternity coming in for intensive discussion. The beautiful new Memorial Headquarters building was the scene of sessions of the Conference, and delegates were housed in Miami University's Richard Hall.

On hand were all members of the General Council, the Headquarters staff, most* of the Fraternity's officers, and George S. Ward, P.P.G.C., and Marv Perry, past assistant secretary, when President John H. Wilterding called the conference to order on Thursday morning. Following the invocation by the Rev. Clem E. Bininger, the assembly joined in a memorial tribute to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s beloved Paul Beam who had died suddenly in July while in his eighteenth year as Executive Secretary of the Fraternity.

A tape recording of the complete memorial services for Brother Beam was played, following which all stood and heard the reading of a memorial minute adopted by the General Council.

Brother Wilterding then introduced Robert J. Miller as $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s new executive secretary, his appointment having been made official the day previous at the regular General Council meeting. He also introduced the following new province presidents: Paul Urion, *Alpha North*; John R. Carrell, *Nu South*; Fred B. Huston, *Gamma*; and Moreland Irby, *Delta*.

With the reminder that the province presidents are the "top echelon of implementation of decisions and judgments made by the General Council," President Wilterding set the stage for the opening of the business sessions and the first round table discussion. This was entitled "The Province Presidents and the Chapter Officers Leadership School," with Dr. Paul R. Hawley, R.G.C., moderator. Panelists included John Grubb, *Omicron North*; Al

* Murphy Thomas, Jr., *Theta*; Robert E. Cross, *Kappa*; J. William Henderson, *Mu*; C. C. Bledsoe, *Nu North*, and Robert R. Downing, *Xi*, province presidents were absent. The Survey Commission did not attend as a meeting was deemed unnecessary.



THE GENERAL COUNCIL WAS THERE

All five members of Phi Delta Theta's able and devoted General Council were on hand at all sessions of the Officers' Conference. Pictured informally during a moment of relaxation in the garden, they are, left to right: Dr. Paul R. Hawley, Reporter; Ray L. Gardner, Treasurer; John H. Wilterding, President; Dr. Clem E. Bininger and Howard L. Stuart, Members-at-Large.

Diehl, *Psi*; Sam McKenzie, *Epsilon*, and Jack E. Shepman, *Zeta*.

In the afternoon Dr. Clem E. Bininger of the General Council moderated a panel group on "The Ingredients of a Good Chapter." Discussing the aspects of this very important subject were Brother Shepman, Fran Pearson, *Tau*; Bob Behnke, *Pi North*; Grant Swan, *Pi South*; Scholarship Don DuShane, George S. Ward, P.P.G.C.; Ed Knowles, *Alpha South*; Stan Brown, *Omicron South*, and Hayward Biggers, Editor of THE SCROLL.

Out of this panel came a suggestion that met with enthusiastic approval of the entire group of officers. It came from Stan Brown during his discussion of the good chapter's campus prestige and public relations. He recommended that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ sponsor a National Community Project Day, or Week, during 1955-56. On the day selected all chapters would participate in a worth-while project. He expressed the belief that much good could result from the many projects undertaken and that the mass effort would bring favorable national publicity to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and the entire fraternity system. This suggested plan, which was adopted, will be discussed in more detail in another part of THE SCROLL (see page 106).



CONFERENCE IN SESSION

Partial view of officers in session in beautiful Alumni Room in Memorial Headquarters Building.

After time out for another excellent dinner at Richard Hall the officers reassembled at GHQ for a lengthy bull session, during which William H. Mitchell, *Beta*, and Dr. Hawley summarized the situation as it exists currently in the suspended Amherst and Williams chapters. There was also considerable discussion of the final action to be taken on Section 26 at the next General Convention. The evening session was concluded with a showing of Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell's interesting "Project-a-Talk."

Two round table discussions were held Friday morning. T.G.C. Ray Gardner led the first on "Alumni and Public Relations," assisted by

Brother Blackwell, Alumni Commissioner Ed Claycomb, and Bob Richardson, *Upsilon*. The second returned to the all important question of scholarship, with Brother DuShane at the helm. His panelists included Dr. Elden Smith, *Sigma*; George Banta, III, *Iota*, and Dr. Eugene S. Klise, Librarian.

Executive Secretary Miller brought the morning session to a close as he announced winners in the chapter trophies competition for 1954-55 (see page 87).

"Fraternity Finances" came in for very careful attention Friday afternoon, under the leadership of Brother Miller. Treasurer Ray Gardner explained the General Funds; H. I. Stuart



PANEL DISCUSSION GROUP

Part of Brother Binger's panel on "Ingredients of a Good Chapter." Left to right—Knowles, Brown, Binger, Swan, Pearson, and Shepman.



PHIS INFORMAL

Official SCROLL photographer at the Officers' Conference was General Councilman "Ram" Hawley. Many of his best shots were candid ones, taken as the men came refreshed from the excellent meals in Richard Hall. Shown above, left to right: a wonderful picture of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s beloved "Cupie" Ward; John Cosgrove and "Red" Huston, a couple of Pennsylvania Gamma enthusiasts; happy General Council members Ray and "Ding"; and the demon writer of resolutions, Al Diehl.

of the General Council discussed their budgetary control; Harold A. Minnich, Chairman of the Palmer Foundation Endowment Trustees, reported on this fund and also pinch-hit for William F. Murray, Chairman of the SCROLL Endowment Fund Trustees who was unable to be present, in presenting a statement of this fund. Finance Commissioner John C. Cosgrove reported on the status of Fraternity house corporations, and Miller read a prepared statement from Chairman Harry Gerlach, of the Priest Foundation.

In the time that remained Bill Mitchell told the group of progress on the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Catalog which is in the final stages of preparation. The

Fraternity has published eight directories of membership, the last being in 1936. According to Brother Mitchell, 84,316 men have been initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and of this total, some 67,600 are living.

Following adjournment, relaxation and good old Phi fellowship came in the form of a "Social Hour" at Hawley Hill and Hollow and a very fine Conference banquet. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hawley hosted the cocktail hour at the home of Dr. Hawley's son in Oxford.

Dr. John D. Millett, *DePauw '33*, president of Miami University, served as toastmaster at the banquet. He introduced P.G.C. John Wilterding, who spoke briefly, and then Dr. Frank



MORE PHIS INFORMAL

Left to right: John Grubb and Ray Gardner; fearsome foursome of Miller, Bininger, Mitchell, and Pearson; and Ed Claycomb, who looks around to see who's following him. It's Ray Blackwell—and he looks pretty serious. Unfortunately—or is it?—"Ram" failed to get any pictures of the Bermuda shorts boys.

J. Prout, *Ohio Wesleyan '06*, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, the principal speaker.

Brother Prout stressed the increasing co-



GLAMOUR AT THE CONFERENCE

Above: A trio of rebels—Sam McKenzie from Georgia; Mrs. Bininger (Carolyn) from Alabama, and Papa Bininger, a Kentuckian. Below: The Bininger daughters, Elaine (left), a Pi Phi pledge at Missouri, and Barbara, senior and member of Gamma Phi Beta at Kansas, surround our new executive secretary, Bob Miller. At right is Frank Fawcett, newly appointed assistant secretary, and seated, his predecessor, Smilin' Marv Perry, erstwhile Org.

operation between college administrations and fraternities. "The day is disappearing when the college fraternity is accused of being at odds with the general education aims of colleges and universities," he said.

Dr. Prout, president-emeritus of Bowling Green State University, told how he brought national fraternities to that campus when he was president there. He cited numerous examples of how they aided and assisted the administration in its problems. He cited another example of fraternity co-operation at Ohio Wesleyan since he became acting head of that institution last year.

"Even the University of Michigan, whose administration for years opposed fraternities, has made an about-face and now has taken the attitude that fraternities and sororities are great assets to the campus," Dr. Prout declared.

Brother Prout deplored what he termed isolated instances of fraternity men getting into difficulties which reflect unfairly on the entire group. "In such cases the majority of the members are hurt deeply by the actions of the few," he said.

It was back to business again at conclusion of the banquet program, a panel discussion having been moved up from Saturday morning to make possible an earlier adjournment. This panel on "Relations Between Province Presidents and General Headquarters" was led by President Wilterding, assisted by Bob Miller, Ray Blackwell, and H. L. Stuart. In this discussion it was emphasized over and over again that province presidents have full power and authority to act in their own areas when problems cannot be worked out within a chapter. The General Council and General Headquarters should be kept informed so the full support and help, if needed, can be given.

The final session on Saturday morning was devoted to a round table discussion of "The Chapter Advisers, Phi Delta Theta's Unsung Heroes." Pete Stuart served as moderator and members of his panel included Col. H. H. Rogers, *Eta* and Newt Fuller, *Lambda*.

With conclusion of this excellent panel, Phi officers formed the traditional delta and the regular closing exercises were conducted by President Wilterding, thus bringing to an end another highly successful officers' conference.

ALUMNI—PLEASE TAKE NOTE

To make sure you receive *The Scroll* regularly send changes of address directly to General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio. Use coupon on page 160.

Joel Hunter Heads Crucible Steel

Brilliant Young Phi Moves from Accounting Field to One of the Top Roles in Steel Industry

FOR the last year and one half there's been a Phi at the helm of the Crucible Steel Company of America (Pittsburgh) and he just turned fifty last September 11!

He is Joel Hunter, Jr., Emory '26, one of the nation's outstanding young men. His election to the presidency of Crucible came less than three years after he had joined the staff of the organization and climaxed a relatively short though brilliant business career.

Prior to the time he became a steel executive Brother Hunter's entire experience had been in the field of accounting. This is not surprising inasmuch as his father, head of a prominent Georgia family, established one of the first public accounting offices in the South in 1896. It is also of interest to note that the elder Hunter was successful, after several years of effort, in bringing about the passage in the Georgia Legislature of a statute establishing the C.P.A. designation in the state. This occurred in 1908 and Mr. Hunter was appointed chairman of the Examining Board, being issued certificate number one—signed by himself. In order to avoid criticism he had successfully passed the New York and Ohio C.P.A. examinations prior to this.

Mr. Hunter's practice prospered and he was joined by son, Joel, Jr., following the latter's graduation from Emory in 1926. Two short years later Joel was on his own when his father died suddenly. And Brother Hunter carried on—successfully—until the practice became impoverished by the depression, sinking to a low in 1932. His faith in himself and his business never wavered, however, as best evidenced by the fact that in June of this same year he took unto himself a bride—the lovely Eleanor Johnson of Atlanta. Things were pretty grim during 1933 (except for the birth of son Joel, III), and also during 1934, but he weathered the storm and entered a rebuilding phase which brought the business back to a respectable level in 1942.

A few months after Pearl Harbor, with the U. S. deeply involved in war, Joel Hunter decided to enlist, his business and a second son, Michael, born the preceding December, notwithstanding. Preparatory to volunteering, Brother Hunter conferred with a friend in the famed accounting firm of Haskins and Sells in the hope that this organization would take care of his practice for the duration. There developed instead an offer by Haskins and Sells to buy the practice and take Hunter in as a New York partner. Joel was diverted from the military by this purpose and accepted it. He was 37 at the time.

Nine years of wide-ranging experience in the field of high finance and accounting followed—until, in 1951, he resigned from Haskins and Sells to become vice-president, in charge of finance for the Crucible Steel Company of America, an

H & S client. Brother Hunter was elected executive vice-president and a director in 1953 and president in May of 1954. He serves also on the directorates of a number of industries.

Brother and Mrs. Hunter make their home in Sewickley, a residential borough in Allegheny County on the Ohio River, about twelve miles northwest of Pittsburgh. Son Joel, III, graduated from Yale last June and is now attending Columbia graduate school, majoring in accounting. Michael is now 14.

Joel Hunter was followed in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and in Georgia Beta chapter by a brother, William I. Hunter of the class of '32, presently a partner in the firm of Wardlaw and Hunter, Investment Counsellors in Atlanta. In a recent letter to the author, Brother Bill wrote of his brother—

"I have cast about in my mind to describe Joel as a person, in one sentence. I would call him a humorous intellectual with a sensitive nature and an iron backbone—a big man."

Yes, a big man . . . in a big job . . . a consummate gentleman with every quality of a true Phi. That's Joel Hunter.



JOEL HUNTER, JR., Emory '26
"His faith . . . never wavered. . ."



PAUL W. GARRETT
Columbia '16



CYRUS R. OSBORN
Cincinnati '21

Guiding Spirits of GM's Powerama

THOUSANDS OF PHIS visited the multi-million-dollar "World's Fair of Power," which was held on Chicago's lakefront this past summer. Known as the General Motors Powerama, this gigantic exhibit, free to all who attended, marked the building of the 100-millionth diesel horsepower by the motor concern. It also heralded a greater future role for General Motors in industrial and other power fields that can use diesel or gas turbine engines. Long recognized and accepted as the world leader in the production of automobiles, GM wanted to tell the story of the corporation's growing role in the industrial and aircraft power field. It was told dramatically through Powerama.

Two of the GM executives who figured most prominently in the staging and production of the tremendous power show were Phis, Vice-Presidents PAUL W. GARRETT, *Columbia '16*, and CYRUS R. OSBORN, *Cincinnati '21*. THE SCROLL wants you to meet them.—ED.

PAUL GARRETT, *Columbia '16*, vice-president of General Motors since 1940 and in charge of the General Motors public relations staff since 1931, was one of the trail blazers of industrial public relations and has contributed much to its development. He is generally credited with being in the forefront of those who have helped both to bring about a better understanding of industry's dependence upon public opinion and to build a broadened concept of industry's responsibility to the public.

A former financial editor of the old New York *Evening Post*, Brother Garrett joined General Motors as director of public relations on May 1, 1931, at the request of Alfred P. (Continued on page 95)

FROM a boyhood ambition to "be around trains" to the guiding spirit behind the biggest power show ever staged is the leap to success made by Cyrus R. Osborn, *Cincinnati '21*, vice-president of General Motors.

A man of ideas, Brother Osborn is a great believer in showmanship. If anyone deserves to be called the father of the General Motors Powerama, he would rate the honor.

One of Osborn's previous promotions that caught the public fancy was the Train of Tomorrow.

This ultra-modern train, that featured Astra Dome cars for giving the public a better view of the country side, toured the country for

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Bob Miller Named Executive Secretary

By HAYWARD S. BIGGERS, *Editor of THE SCROLL*

ROBERT J. MILLER, *New Mexico '50*, was officially named Executive Secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ by the General Council at its meeting in Oxford, August 17. He had been acting in that capacity since the sudden death of Paul C. Beam on July 6.

Thus Bob succeeds the man he went to Oxford to aid on June 11, 1951. At that time he was named Assistant Executive Secretary, a position he held until he was appointed Administrative Secretary in July, 1954. He becomes the Fraternity's third Executive Secretary, the office having been held previously only by Arthur R. Priest and Brother Beam.

A native of Mansfield, Ohio, Miller attended high school in that city, and entered Heidelberg College in 1944. A tour of duty as an Air Force cadet followed his freshman year and when he returned to college in 1947 he transferred to the University of New Mexico. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ had just established a chapter on this campus the year before and Bob became the fiftieth signer of the New Mexico Alpha Bond when initiated Feb. 15, 1948. From this time until his graduation in 1950, he is reported to have earned the title of "Second Founder" of the chapter, holding no less than five chapter offi-

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Paul Urion Chosen to Head Alpha North Province

Paul B. Urion, *Dartmouth '38*, is the new president of Alpha North, Province, succeeding Edward J. Walz. He will have the following four chapters under his jurisdiction: Maine Alpha, Colby; Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie; Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont, and Quebec Alpha, McGill.

An attorney, Brother Urion makes his home in Rochester, New Hampshire, which he serves as City Solicitor. He brings a rich heritage in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ to his new work. Paul's father, Henry K. Urion, *Dartmouth '12*, was President of the General Council, 1928-30. Two uncles, the late Philip B. Paul and Richard F. Paul, are members of New Hampshire Alpha, and both of his brothers followed him into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Henry K. Urion, Jr., *Dartmouth '44*, was killed in World War II while serving as a Navy pilot and Phillip A. Urion, *Northwestern '50*, is now editor-in-chief of the Procter and Gamble house organ in Cincinnati.

Following graduation from Dartmouth, the new province president attended the Virginia Law School, earning his degree in 1941. He

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ROBERT J. MILLER, *New Mexico '50*
Only Priest and Beam Preceded him



PAUL B. URION, *Dartmouth '38*
New President, Alpha North



AT FATHER MORRISON'S GRAVE

Left to right: CLARK BLEDSOE, president of Nu North province; GEORGE BANTA, JR., P.P.G.C.; ELMER C. HENDERSON, P.P.G.C.; EMMETT JUNGE, P.P.G.C.; CHARLES F. LAMKIN, P.P.G.C.; ROBERT MORRISON, son of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Founder; the REV. CLEM E. BININGER, member-at-large of General Council; J. WILLIAM HENDERSON, president of Mu province, and JOHN H. WILTERDING, president of the General Council.

Missouri Beta Observes 75th Anniversary

By CHARLES F. LAMKIN, P.P.G.C., Westminster '99

MISSOURI BETA celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday at Westminster College with a Diamond Jubilee June 4, 5 and 6, 1955. The chapter has enjoyed an uninterrupted and prosperous existence ever since its founding.

Two of the greatest men in the Fraternity were intimately associated with the establishment of this chapter. As early as 1878 George Banta, the great expansionist and astute architect of the earlier years, proposed to William Raimond Baird, author of *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities* and an outstanding Beta of his time, that of the $B \Theta \Pi$ chapter at Westminster would suggest the names of suitable men for a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapter at Westminster that the Phi chapter at University of Missouri would suggest names of desirable men at Missouri for the chartering of a Beta chapter there. The matter was referred by Baird to the Beta chapter at Westminster but nothing came of it. Banta persisted and in the spring of 1880 certain students from our chapter at Missouri visited Westminster and initiated W. B. C.

Brown and gave him power to initiate others to establish a group. This was done. The charter however was not granted by the Executive Committee (the governing body at that time in the Fraternity) and the whole matter went over to the General Convention which met in Indianapolis during October of that year (1880). At this meeting of the General Convention the present form of government of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was set up and George Banta was elected the first President of the General Council. The next day the Convention took up the matter of granting charters and one was duly issued to the Westminster petitioners. Actively supporting the granting of the Missouri Beta charter in the Convention was Robert Morrison, Author of the Bond and Founder of the Fraternity. It is unknown to many Phis that Robert Morrison was a resident of Fulton and a close adviser of Missouri Beta for nearly twenty-three years while his activity in Ohio Alpha lasted less than seven months. It was from Robert Morrison that the Missouri Beta men derived their in-

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He Doesn't Call It Poetry . . .

But Frank Edwards, 60 Years a Phi, Writes Merry Rhymes and Looks Back on the Past

[THE story about Golden Legionnaire FRANK E. EDWARDS which follows was written by Betty O'Neal Giboney for the New Castle, Indiana, Courier-Times. Both picture and story are reproduced through courtesy of the editor. Brother Edwards was initiated by Indiana Beta chapter. He transferred to Indiana University and affiliated with Indiana chapter.—ED.]

FRANK EDWARDS, *Wabash-Indiana '99*, of Ogden, Indiana bent over a scrapbook, running a finger down an index column. Finding what he wanted, he flipped the pages until he found another poem he wanted me to read.

Now in his 80th year, Mr. Edwards has lived a full life as manager of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, theatrical booking agent and poet. The bulk of his active years were given over to selling insurance. He is in the poet stage now, although he disavows the title.

"I can't call it poetry," he said. "All I write are nonsense rhymes."

But people like the stuff, merry little sagas about the drum majorettes (he prefers 'em to the band), the little boy next door and other homey subjects. His poems—I'll use that word whether Mr. Edwards likes it or not—appear regularly about once a month in the Cincinnati *Sunday Enquirer*.

Mr. Edwards is a lonely man, now, living by himself on old U. S. 40 in Ogden. His neighbors are kind—"They come to the door with a piece of pie or something else good to eat"—but mostly he keeps busy writing his poems, tending his garden, canning the vegetables from that garden and doing his housekeeping.

In the meantime, though, he can look back over a full career.

Graduated from Indiana University in 1899, he went to Cincinnati where he became connected with the Symphony Orchestra. He managed the orchestra when such renowned conductors as Dr. Frank Van Der Stucken and Leopold Stokowski were at the head of the organization. During those years and the ones following when he had his own booking agency, he came to know the Metropolitan Opera star Mme. Galski, the pianist, Vladimir de Pachmann and the immortal operatic star, Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Mr. Edwards stopped there in his recital of names.



FRANK EDWARDS, *Wabash-Indiana '99*
Thumbs through his scrapbooks.

"There was an old dear," he remembered. "She was soloist with the orchestra every year. I'd go back to her dressing room in the Music Hall to see her and she would say, 'Mr. Edwards—that's what she always called me—when you come to my home at Saranac? You come up and we have noodles.'"

Frank Edwards related this in the original German accent with much pleasure.

After he had left the orchestra and opened his own booking office, he became the manager of a talented young actress, Clara Catherine Chain, whom he later married. They had been wed 38 years when she died six or seven years ago.

This year, Frank Edwards received a plaque from the American United Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis in recognition of 40 years of continuous service. Since 1949 he has been a member of the Emeritus Club of Indiana University, an organization of those who graduated 50 or more years ago and since March, 1944, he has been a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He is a past president of the Henry County Historical Society, and of the Kiwanis Club.

All this Frank E. Edwards can look back upon as he thumbs through his scrapbooks and reaches back in his memory.

Missouri Beta Observes 75th Anniversary

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spiration and it was from his lips that they were taught the meaning of the brotherhood he founded. Thus George Banta, the great builder, and Robert Morrison, the immortal Founder, were directly responsible for the conception and establishment of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapter at Westminster.

Saturday, June 4, the returning alumni and the visiting brothers began arriving and by nightfall more than one hundred-fifty Missouri Beta alumni had registered together with a galaxy of distinguished Phis. Four past presidents of the General Council; Charles F. Lamkin, Elmer C. Henderson, George Banta, Jr., and Emmett Junge, with the present president of the General Council, John H. Wilterding, were among the first arrivals. They were joined by Rev. Clem E. Bininger, member-at-large of the General Council; by William H. Henderson, president of Mu Province and C. Clark Bledshoe, president of Nu North Province and by Robert Hall Morrison, only son of our revered Founder. That night Brother Wilterding was guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Westminster College General Alumni Association. After this alumni dinner the visiting past presidents, province presidents and Robert Hall Morrison spent two hours in the lounge in the chapter house with the undergraduate members of Missouri Beta. It is probable that this is the first time in the Fraternity's history that so much accent was laid on acquainting undergraduates with the leaders of our great brotherhood.

Sunday, June 5, was Baccalaureate Sunday at Westminster and an entire section in the Presbyterian Church was reserved for the visiting and alumni Phis and their ladies. After an elaborate dinner at the house all members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ went to the Fulton cemetery. Having gathered at the grave of our Founder, Brother John V. Gordon, president of Missouri Beta,

conducted a brief service. John H. Wilterding laid a wreath on Father Morrison's grave in the name of the General Council. Brother Robert Hall Morrison laid a wreath on the grave for himself and for the members of the Morrison family; then read the immortal Bond which his father had written. The ceremonies closed with the reading of passages from the Scriptures by Brother Bininger, who offered a prayer for all Phis living and dead.

The Diamond Jubilee banquet was held that night in the dining room of William Woods College. Charles F. Lamkin, P.P.G.C., acted as Toastmaster. Brother Bininger of the General Council said grace. After dinner Emmett Junge, P.P.G.C., bestowed the certificates of membership in the Golden Legion, being assisted in the ceremony by Brothers Wallace Leopold, George Shadel, Richard Ruppert, Philip Carr, Don Smith, Vernon Goltry and Don Back of the active chapter. The newly elected president of the College, Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, was introduced and spoke briefly. Brother Elmer C. Henderson, P.P.G.C., spoke for the older brothers of the chapter; Brother Harry H. Vaughan responded for the alumni and, Brother George Banta, Jr., P.P.G.C., gave the principal address, a talk that it would be fitting for every member of the Fraternity to read and heed. About three hundred Phis and their ladies were in attendance at the dinner.

No account of this happy and successful celebration would be complete without paying a tribute of gratitude to William E. Reller, '56, of the active chapter, who so successfully organized and carried out the plans for the three days of affectionate reunion. He was assisted by a most efficient committee, consisting of Brothers Carr and Gordon of the active chapter and Brothers Boulware H. Jameson, Thomas H. VanSant, Jack Atkinson, Joe B. Humphreys and Harvey Clapp of the Fulton Alumni Club.

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All-Phi Football Teams in January Issue

In the next issue THE SCROLL will present another great set of All-Phi football teams, as selected by Dr. John Davis, Jr., and his outstanding aides on the All-Phi Football Board: Coaches Stu Holcomb, Art Lewis, and Dallas Ward; Chicago *Tribune* Sports Editor Wilfrid Smith, and ex-All-Americans Bobby Grayson and Francis Wistert. Don't miss them!



THE HARVARD TROPHY
Iowa Gamma for sixth time.



THE CLEVELAND TROPHY
Washington Beta Repeats.



THE FOUNDERS TROPHY
Returns to Ohio Epsilon.

Trophy Winners for 1954-55 Announced

By FRANK FAWCETT and GEORGE GINADER, *Assistant Secretaries*

AT the close of the 1954-55 collegiate school year, when the chapters began to take stock of their collegiate achievements, it was apparent that competition for the Harvard, Founders', Cleveland, and Headquarters trophies would be very keen.

To the committee appointed to judge these reports came the arduous task of making the number one selection among the competing chapters in their respective categories.

The results of the year's competition show more than ever that a chapter must be "top notch" in all respects to win one of these trophies. The idea, of course, is to spur every undergraduate to greater action, because the success of the chapter depends upon the success of the individuals of whom it is composed.

The Harvard Trophy, awarded by the Alumni Club of Harvard University in 1924, is open for competition to chapters located in colleges in which there are 5,250 or more undergraduate men registered. The Founders' Trophy, donated by William R. Bayes, *Ohio Wesleyan '01, P.P.G.C.*, includes chapters located in institutions where there are from 1,500 to 5,250 male undergraduates enrolled, and the Cleveland Trophy, gift of the Cleveland Alumni Club, is awarded to the best chapter in colleges

having fewer than 1,500 undergraduate men enrolled.

A comprehensive survey of student activities resulted in a schedule of award that attempts to fit every college. This plan is based on scholarship, honorary societies, athletics, student government, publications, music, dramatics, forensic, and general organization activities.

In addition to these trophies, the late Arthur R. Priest, former Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, donated a fourth award known as "The General Headquarters Trophy." This cup is awarded to the chapter that is most prompt and efficient in answering all official Fraternity correspondence and is a reward for general excellence in the field of chapter-General Headquarters relationships.

As once expressed by Brother Priest, "It is the hope of the General Fraternity that through the medium of these trophies greater excellence may be developed in chapters and a feeling of greater unity grow in the Fraternity."

Iowa Gamma again takes the limelight in winning the Harvard Trophy for the year 1954-55. The chapter at Iowa State College comes into possession of this trophy with a winning total of 1444 points. The last time Iowa



THE HEADQUARTERS TROPHY
To *Pennsylvania Alpha*

Gamma proudly displayed this award was in 1947-48 and this makes it a tie between Iowa Gamma and Florida Alpha, each having won the cup six times. Close behind them is Kansas Alpha with three wins.

Last year's newcomer to the list of winners of the coveted Founders' Trophy, Ohio Epsilon, again puts its best foot forward to carry off the trophy for another twelve months. The chapter at the University of Akron accumulated a total of 1,326 points to nose out Tennessee Alpha, a fourteen-time winner.

When the Cleveland Trophy was awarded at the 50th General Convention at Mackinac Island, there was a tie for first place between Washington Beta and Mississippi Alpha. But this year Washington Beta comes into full and undisputed possession of the "Bronc" with a total of 1,040 points to win the trophy. Wisconsin Beta at Lawrence was close behind with 988 points.

The Headquarters Trophy goes to the brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha at Lafayette College as a reward for their prompt handling of correspondence with General Headquarters, one hundred points is a perfect score and Pennsylvania Alpha came close with 97.

To the "runners up" a pat on the back for a job well done. Happy Sailing on the *Good Ship Phi*, and remember that next year your chapters can claim the laurels at the General Convention.

Following is a tabulation of how the chapters "stacked up" in their respective trophy competitions:

HARVARD

	<i>Total Points</i>
1. Iowa Gamma	1444
2. Kansas Alpha	1428
3. Florida Alpha	1097
4. Minnesota Alpha	866
5. California Alpha	788

FOUNDERS'

1. Ohio Epsilon	1326
2. Tennessee Alpha	1228
3. Texas Delta	1007
4. Missouri Gamma	691
5. Oregon Alpha	590

CLEVELAND

1. Washington Beta	1040
2. Wisconsin Beta	988
3. Kansas Beta	890
4. Georgia Beta	877
5. Colorado Beta	776
6. Texas Gamma	752
7. Virginia Gamma	738
8. Mississippi Alpha	682
9. Pennsylvania Beta	667
10. Indiana Zeta	608

HEADQUARTERS

1. Pennsylvania Alpha	97
2. Massachusetts Gamma	94
3. Pennsylvania Kappa	88
Illinois Delta-Zeta	
4. Ohio Eta	85
Kentucky Alpha-Delta	
5. Indiana Delta	83
6. New York Zeta	82
Ohio Iota	
Pennsylvania Beta	
Indiana Iota	
7. Illinois Theta	81
8. British Columbia Alpha	80

\$500 Priest Award to Willis Connell of Ole Miss

By HARRY M. GERLACH, *Chairman Award Committee*

THE Arthur R. Priest Foundation Award Committee met in session on Feb. 23, 1955, and reviewed the income record of the investments of the Foundation. The income record enabled the Committee to announce an award in 1955 in the amount of \$500. This is an in-

crease of \$150 over the amount offered in 1954.

It is interesting to note that the total income received for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955, was \$518.85.

Announcement of this offer was made to all chapters of the Fraternity in the spring. Once

again the chapters were requested to present their nominations through their respective province presidents. The province presidents forwarded their recommendations to the Award Committee in Oxford. Twenty-three nominations were received.

The Award Committee met on August 4, and after considerable deliberation named Willis Connell of Mississippi Alpha the winner of the Arthur R. Priest Foundation Award for 1955. The Committee wishes to recognize two additional nominees whose records were most outstanding. Honorable mention goes to James M. Trapp of Illinois Delta-Zeta and Robert G. Gooch of Virginia Zeta.

Willis Connell amassed the following list of activities and honors to make him the undergraduate Phi best exemplifying the teachings of the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in 1955.

Scholarship: An average of 3.65 where a straight "A" record is 4.0.

Honor Societies: Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Kappa Pi, President of Beta Gamma Sigma, Vice-President of Delta Sigma Pi, Vice-President of Omicron Delta Kappa.

General Activities: Varsity golf, 3 years; Captain (President) of Scabbard and Blade, Campus Senate, Chairman of Commerce Field Trip, Orientation Committee, Welcoming Committee, Student Judicial Council—the supreme court of the student government at Mississippi.

Chapter Activities: President of his pledge class, Chairman of the Chapter Judicial Committee, Rush Chairman, Reporter, President.

Religious Activity: Y.M.C.A., Committee of 100—3 yrs., Chairman of R.E.W. Hospitality Committee, Member of the Methodist Church.

The two men named for honorable mention have similar records of high scholarship, service to their universities, leadership of their chapters, and religious expression. James M. Trapp



OUTSTANDING PHI
Priest Award Winner for 1954-55, Willis Connell
of Mississippi Alpha.

of Illinois Delta-Zeta stepped into the leadership of his chapter at Knox at a most critical period. His leadership brought the chapter through the period of stress with honor and integrity and set a high standard of conduct for all fraternities on his campus.

Robert G. Gooch of Virginia Zeta has instituted a number of reforms in fraternity life at Washington and Lee which will enable all fraternities on his campus to gain stature and respect in the college community. The quality of his leadership in the chapter and on the campus at Washington and Lee has made him not only a most outstanding undergraduate but one of unusual distinction.

Webfoot Phi Is Top Chapter Publication

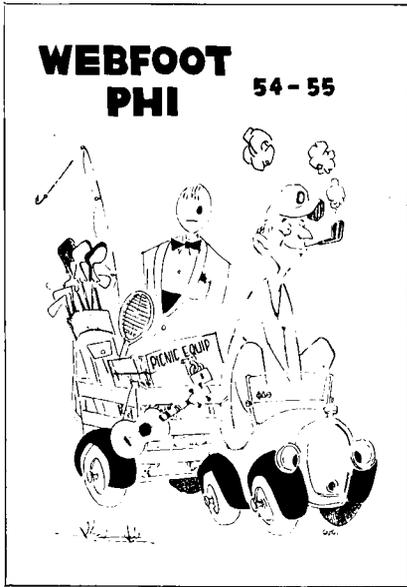
By GILSON WRIGHT, *Ohio Wesleyan '30*

OREGON ALPHA'S *Webfoot Phi* takes first place this year among the Fraternity's best chapter publications. The publications committee of which I am a member believes *Webfoot Phi* fulfills all of the various needs of a chapter publication.

First of all, it is attractive. A clever cartoon, apparently the work of one of the members, is on the front cover and one's fingers naturally turn the page to see what follows. And what

follows is of interest to chapter members, to prospective pledges, to alumni and to the rest of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s public, which would include parents of members and rushees and members of other fraternities.

A statement in the 20-page book's editorial probably best explains the objective which the $5\frac{1}{2} \times 9$ -inch offset publication seeks and which goal the committee feels was obtained. This is the statement: "Our purpose is not just to show



the alumni what we are doing or to use it as a rushing asset, but to put in writing our achievements and gain from them what we can."

It is the feeling of the writer that too many chapter publications try in one desperate attempt to appeal to alumni with the hope that support will follow, or to appeal to prospective pledges. Both of those appeals are laudable but the chapter publication first should be a newsy affair which active members will like and which they will wish to keep. If it is chockful of news, you may be sure the publication also will appeal to the alumni and to rushees and to others.

And *Webfoot Phi* has pictures! Plenty of them. Group pictures. Single portraits. Full-length shots of the chapter's varsity athletes. There are, in all, 17 pictures and a layout which includes 20 more. All of this is possible without too great expense for engravings in offset printing.

The president has his say in a full-page

report. Scholarship, finances, social life, sports, house activities, rushing and a page about the freshman class are other subjects. There is a page devoted to alumni.

Another which pretty well fills the bill is *The Mustang Phi* of Texas Delta and still another is *Karux* of Pennsylvania Beta.

The above-named trio are excellent in the once-a-year class, but there are many others in the four-page more-frequent-issue category which do quite well. None of them, however, quite stood out sufficiently to warrant a No. 1 spot.

But the committee would like to say a word or two, as we have done for several years, for the little mimeographed papers.

Not every chapter has the finances to print a 20-page booklet nor a four-page newspaper. But certainly every one can get out at least a newsletter on mimeograph paper. And while the task is being done, why not make it a four- or six-page "paper" as Indiana Zeta has done with its *The DePauw Phi*. For its issue on Old Gold Day, DePauw's big homecoming celebration, the chapter added some color by printing the first page on goldenrod paper to give the Old Gold appearance. There is no reason why colored paper cannot be used in other mimeographed publications.

After all, the important thing is to get out a newsletter whether it be on letter press, offset or mimeograph.

A last suggestion, and I quote from Thomas Grey's *Elegy*:

*Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.*

In other words, your chapter won't win any attention for its publication if that publication isn't sent to the General Headquarters for consideration. There were many such publications conspicuous this year by their absence.

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N.I.C. Meets in St. Louis

The annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference will be held the first weekend in December at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri.

Phi Delta Theta will be represented by P.P.G.C. George S. Ward, a member of the Executive Council; P.P.G.C. William R. Bayes, a past chairman of the N.I.C.; Robert J. Miller, Executive Secretary; and Hayward S. Biggers, Editor of *THE SCROLL* and Secretary-Treasurer of the College Fraternity Editors Association, which will hold a separate dinner-business meeting. It is hoped that P.G.C. John H. Wilterding will be able to attend the Conference also.



PHIS KNEW HIM BEST in recent years for the great Phi Phrolics he produced at Conventions. A superb entertainer himself (left), he had the ability to bring out the best in undergraduate talent at these shows. He is shown above with great Mercer quartet in 1950.

Jim MacWilliams Enters Chapter Grand

By H. W. LINK, *Ohio '22*

THE Chapter Grand claimed one of the best known and most beloved members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ with the death of Edward N. (Jim) MacWilliams, Ohio '11, on Friday, October 14, at his waterfront home in Virginia Beach, Virginia. He was 68 years of age and had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Cleveland, Jim went into vaudeville work with his fraternity brother, the late great entertainer, Frank Crumit, Ohio '12, after leaving Ohio University. They were top performers on the Keith and Orpheum circuits for years and it was during this time that the two became known personally to Phis throughout the country as a result of visiting $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapter houses and alumni clubs.

In the late 'twenties, as vaudeville began to fade, Brother MacWilliams began a career in radio and became widely known in the Tidewater area for his "Pungo Weekly Grunt," a mythical newspaper, over WTAR, a Norfolk station. He entered radio work on a national scale in 1931 and his "Ask-It-Basket," over the CBS and NBC networks at separate times was credited with setting the pattern for quiz shows on the air. Jim always insisted that he enjoyed his work on radio, but said it was nerve-racking. He was known to millions as "Uncle Jim," using the name frequently in referring to himself.

Always a loyal and enthusiastic Phi, Jim MacWilliams attended many of the Fraternity's general conventions. He took part in the business of the meetings, served occasionally in an official capacity, and nominated some of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s greatest leaders for the General Council. But it was

through his work as promoter and impresario of the conventions' "Phi Phrolics" that he was best known.

An outstanding highlight of each convention, the "Phi Phrolics" were tops under Jim's direction. Although he contributed greatly from his own inexhaustible source of talent, he had a God-given ability to bring out the best in the undergraduates who made up the cast of his show. Phis and their wives and sweethearts who saw these shows at the '46, '48, and '50 conventions, particularly, will never forget them.

Jim MacWilliams was also a loyal alumnus of Ohio University and his chapter of Ohio Gamma. His death, occurring the night before the University's Homecoming weekend, cast a note of sadness over the program. He frequently attended Ohio Homecomings as well as Ohio Gamma Founders Day dinners.

He was a member of the Lambs Club, New York, and took an active part in civic activities of his home community. A deeply religious man, he served as an elder in the Virginia Beach Presbyterian Church.

Brother MacWilliams is survived by his wife, with whom he lived on a farm estate at Esmont, Virginia, near Charlottesville. They also had a home in Virginia Beach where they were living at the time of his death.

In addition to the widow, MacWilliams is survived by a brother, John O. MacWilliams, Ohio '12, and a sister, Mrs. W. D. Young, both of Cleveland.

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It's "Bank Night" for the Harris Trust

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bring his wife and children for an evening of enjoyment with hundreds of his co-workers. His family gets to see and meet some of the people with whom he works. Or young Suzie is delighted to be able to bring her whole family. She's proud to show them some of the people she works with every day.

"We start the show early and it's over by 10 o'clock purposely, so it's no job for any father and mother to see the whole thing and still get home and put the children to bed fairly early.

"No seats are reserved, which has turned out to be a good company relations policy in itself. A kid who has been working at the bank for only a week may find himself sitting next to the president, and getting acquainted with him, too."

The annual show is staged under the general auspices of the bank's Fellowship Club. Dues are a dollar a year. Of course this falls short of defraying all the costs, and the bank cheerfully goes down into its corporate jeans for the needed extra funds.

Support of the show is expressed fully as specifically by bank executives who are as likely as not to complain: "There aren't enough men and women from our department rehearsing for the show. How can I get more of my people into it?"

News about the show reached the industrial relations officer of a big Southern bank. He timed one of his Chicago trips so that he could witness a performance with a view to having something of the sort done by his own institution.

A girl employed by another concern told some of her fellow-workers: "Harris Trust put on the best show last night! Joe took me. He works there, you know."

Now customers of the bank are attending, for word has gotten around to them that the show is well worth seeing.

The *Tribune's* Mr. Orr should get himself tickets for the 1956 presentation.

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CHAPTERS AND ALUMNI CLUBS

See page 106 of this issue for announcement of
Phi Delta Theta's first Fraternity-wide

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

Cyrus R. Osborn of General Motors

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eighteen months beginning in 1947. The idea was conceived on a July, 1944, morning when Osborn was sitting in the fireman's seat of a GM diesel-electric engine, checking its performance in mountainous country. As the magnificent panorama of the Colorado Rockies unfolded, he realized that in all his travels he had never before had such an unimpeded view of this thrilling section.

"A lot of people would pay \$500 for this fireman's seat from Chicago to San Francisco if they knew what they could see from it," he remarked.

"Why wouldn't it be possible to build some sort of glass covered room in the roof of a car so passengers could get this kind of a view?"

Subsequently, General Motors engineers worked out his idea and the glass-topped cars became an intrinsic part of the Train of Tomorrow.

Began As Apprentice

Brother Osborn's first employment with General Motors, following his graduation from the University of Cincinnati was as an apprentice in the Dayton Engineering Laboratories. Until 1941, when he was named assistant to the vice-president in charge of the engine division group, he served much of his time in foreign countries.

From 1929 until 1932 he was general manufacturing manager of GM Export Division and in May, 1932, was appointed managing director of General Motors Nordiska in Stockholm, Sweden. He later served on special assignments in Mexico, England and Germany.

Prior to being elected vice-president of GM and appointed general manager of the Electro-Motive Division in 1943, Osborn served as general manager of Allison Division for a short while. He was appointed group executive on Aug. 7, 1950, elected a director of GM and a member of the important operations policy committee Jan. 1, 1951.

The engine group headed by Osborn includes the Allison, Cleveland Diesel, Detroit Diesel, Diesel Equipment, Electro-Motive, Euclid and Fabricast divisions, plus General Motors Diesel Ltd., of Canada.

Although railroads are still his first love, Brother Osborn admits that the newest GM division, Euclid, and the giant earth-moving equipment which it builds is receiving a lion's share of his interest currently.

With Phis in the World of Sports

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38

Lt. Ray Terry (Sewanee) former All-Phi Honor Roll golfer won the World-Wide Air Force Golf championship; one week later Terry was medalist and led the Air Force team to its third Inter-Service golf championship. . . . **Gene Elstun** (Kansas) 20-year-old Jayhawk basketball star, defeated **Red Hogan** (Kansas), the 1948 KU Orange Bowl quarterback, 4 and 3 in the finals of the Kansas City, Mo., men's city match play golf tournament. . . . **Scotty Fraser** (LSU) finished eighth in the amateur division of the Pam O'Shanter All-American Golf Tournament. . . . **Lt. Don Addington** (SMU), former All-Phi Honor Roll golfer, won the Eastern Air Defense Force golf tournament in October. . . . The following Phis qualified and played in the U.S. Amateur golf championships: **Bob McCall, Herb Klontz, Charlie Yates, Tom Barnes, Ed Hopkins, and Ray Terry.**

Leonide Baarcke (North Carolina) finished fourth in the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke at the National AAU outdoor swimming championships; **Pete Cole** (Stanford) placed fifth in the 200-meter freestyle. . . . **Earl Poucher** (Florida), Phi Honor Roll track performer in the pole vault, was selected to tour the West Indies with an AAU track team. . . . **Ralph Sutton** (Oregon State), ex-Phi Honor Roll track selection, was second in the javelin throw in the Air Force track championships. . . . **Med Park** (Missouri), All-Phi and All-Big Seven basketball selection, has signed a professional contract with the St. Louis Hawks.

Walter Staley (Missouri), the Pan-American equestrian champion, tied for first with 30.6 points in the cross-country and endurance tests in the U.S. Equestrian Olympic team tryouts held in Metamora, Michigan. . . . **Bob Gaut** (Oklahoma), ex-Sooner football guard, is grid mentor at the Frankfort, Germany army base. . . . **Jerry Johnson** (Texas Tech), ex-Red Raider quarterback, has been hired as backfield coach at Colorado A & M. . . . **Doak Walker** (SMU), great All-American and All-Pro Back of the Detroit Lions, led all point-after-touchdown-kickers last year with a perfect 43 for 43. On September 20 the Doaker was honored when his home city, Dallas, Texas, proclaimed it "Doak Walker Day." Texas Delta participated in the ceremonies, presenting a desk set to their illustrious brother. (See cut.)

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Football Shorts . . .

Jim Swink (TCU), who was sensational with 80- and 49-yard TD jaunts in the Horned Frogs' 47-17 victory over Kansas, was even more devastating in the 32-0 humiliation of Texas Tech as he scored three touchdowns and ran for 134 yards. Swink lit the fuse with two TD gallops for a 26-0 win over Arkansas for a third straight victory by a lop-sided score. He aided in the 21-0 win over Alabama, scoring all three touchdowns and rolling up 139 yards rushing. At the conclusion of four games Swink was the nation's leading ground-gainer with 484 yards and 62 points. . . . **Wayland Roberts** (Arkansas), All-Southwest Conference and All-Phi guard, was named the outstanding Porker lineman in the initial two victories over Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M. . . . **Frank Black** (Kansas), 240-pound junior center, started the Jayhawker games against TCU, Washington State, Colorado, and Iowa State.

Jim Freeman (Iowa), 235-pound All-Phi wingman, was a starter in the 28-7 win over Kansas State. . . . **John Roach** (SMU) quarterback was the Mustang star in the Notre Dame



GIFT FOR THE DOAKER

It was "Doak Walker Day" in Dallas, Texas, September 20, when the great Phi football star appeared in an exhibition game with the Detroit Lions. During the halftime game ceremonies Walker's brothers in Texas Delta at SMU presented him with a desk set. In the picture above Brother Floyd Addington has just handed the chapter's gift to Doak.



OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL STARS

Men of Oklahoma Alpha who are performing on Oklahoma's great undefeated team are pictured above. Left to right: Phikeia John Bell, end; Phikeia Carl Dodd, halfback; Brother Ed Parry, tackle, and Phikeia Bob Loughridge, co-captain of the team and a tackle. NOTE TO OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Phikeias Bell, Dodd, and Loughridge must be initiated this fall to be eligible for the All-Phi football team!

defeat as he completed 10 of 24 passes and ran for 69 of his team's 160 yards. He scored SMU's only TD in the 7-20 loss to Georgia Tech and he pitched a touchdown pass in the 13-6 win over Missouri. . . . **Doran Post** (Nebraska), was the starting center in the 28-20 loss to Ohio State and the 16-0 win over Kansas State. . . . **Jim Bates** and **Jim Maddock** (Michigan), center and quarterback, were starters in Michigan's crushing 42-7 victory over Missouri and the 14-7 win over rival Michigan State. Michigan backs were outstanding in the 26-2 win over Army as **Maddock** heaved a 41-yard pass to the Army one yard line and **Ed Shannon** plunged over for a fourth quarter TD.

Dick Stuber (Iowa State and Missouri) back scored Missouri's only TD in the Michigan contest. . . . **John Lohbauer** (Northwestern), junior guard, was a starter for the Wildcats against Miami and Tulane. . . . **Wade Mitchell** and **Paul Rotenberry** (Georgia Tech) backs starred in the first two Yellowjacket wins. **Rotenberry** scampered 48 yards on a punt return to dump Miami (Fla.) 14-6. **Mitchell**, ace quarterback, made a key pass interception in the 14-7 win over Florida. . . . **Paul Wiggins** (Stanford) tackle played an exceptional role in the 6-0 win over Ohio State. . . . **Dave German**, **Donnie Barr**, **Chester Franklin** and **Dave Dungan** (Utah) end, tackle, guard and quarterback, were all starters in the Utes' 20-14 triumph over Missouri. . . . **Charles Horton** (Vanderbilt) ace halfback was the leading ground-gainer in the 21-6 victory over Alabama.

Bob Pascal (Duke) ran for two touchdowns in the 21-0 triumph over Tennessee and **Jim Nelson** (Duke) guard converted after all three touchdowns. . . . Bruising **Bob Davenport** (UCLA) ran wild in the massive 55-0 thump-

ing of Washington State with a 7-yard average in 13 carries. . . . **Don Polkinghorne** (Washington of St. Louis) snatched a perfectly-executed 70-yard pass in the last fifteen seconds as Washington defeated Wabash College 20-14. . . . **Steve Delatorre** (Florida), 1954 All-Phi center, was mentioned among the "AP Lineman of the Week" for September 24. . . . **Bob Pascal** (Duke) and **Bob Davenport** (UCLA) were mentioned among the "AP Backs of the Week" for October 1.

Gene Scott (Centre), senior halfback, scampered for 164 yards as Centre posted its fourth straight win of the season, brushing aside Washington & Lee 24-7. . . . **Lon Stiner, Jr.**, captain, **Harry Johnson**, tackles, and **Phil McHugh**, end (Oregon) were starters in the Webfoots' initial four games and they were especially outstanding in holding Colorado 13-6. . . . Halfback **Jack Rabbits** (West Virginia) grabbed a punt and ran 99 yards like a scared hare for a TD that started heavily favored West Virginia on the way to a 47-12 rout of VMI. . . . **John Dekleva** (Colo. A&M), senior guard, played a vital role in the 14-13 upset over Wyoming.

Worth Lutz (Duke) is playing with the powerful Quantico Marine Base football team. . . . **Jim Ladd** (Bowling Green), former All-Phi end, is playing for the Ft. Sill Army team. . . . **John Roach** (SMU), lanky and talented quarterback, raced 72 yards for one TD, passed for another and piloted SMU on a 54 yard drive for a third while crushing Rice, 20-0. . . . **Lon Stiner, Jr.** and **Harry Johnson** (Oregon) tackles played an outstanding part as the Webfoot team jumped on California, 21-0. . . . **Bruce Alexander** (Iowa State) halfback scored the decisive touchdown that gave Iowa State a 20-14 victory over Missouri. . . . **Bob Riggert** (Oregon State) was a

starting guard as the rejuvenated Beavers blanked a frustrated Stanford eleven 10-0.

Unbeaten Duke spotted Ohio State a 14 point lead but surged back to win 20-14 as halfback **Bob Pascal** (Duke) ran for a TD, passed for another, and handled the punting chores. . . . A 1954 All-Phi third team halfback, **Ernest Bass** (Duke), has been transformed to end where he has been a regular starter for the unbeaten Blue Devils. . . . **Frank Solana** (Colgate) center has been a season regular and helped knock Princeton from the unbeaten ranks 15-6.

Charles Horton (Vanderbilt) scored both touchdowns as the Commodores defeated a stubborn Chattanooga team 12-0.

Paul W. Garrett of General Motors

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Sloan, then president of the organization.

From the very start of his career, he stressed the importance of recognizing that public relations is an essential management function, and that every management policy or move has a public relations aspect.

Garrett spent most of his early life in the Pacific Northwest. He was graduated from Whitman College at Walla Walla, in 1913* and received his Master of Arts degree at Columbia University in New York in 1914, after having been initiated into New York Delta on Oct. 13, 1913. He was given an honorary LL.D. degree at Whitman in 1947.

In 1915 Garrett joined the Bureau of Municipal Research in New York. He later became associated with the bureau of state research of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

In 1918 he was assigned to the War Industries Board in Washington. When the war ended, he worked with Wesley C. Mitchell under Bernard M. Baruch on the government's official survey of its experience in commodity price regulation for the war period.

When the War Industries Board went out of existence, Garrett joined the staff of the American International Corp. During 1919 and 1920 he supervised research projects for this organization.

In 1920 he became a financial columnist for the *New York Evening Post*. In 1925 he was made the *Post's* financial editor, and his daily column, "Business Today," was syndicated throughout the country. During this period he

* Washington Beta chapter at Whitman was founded in 1915.

was closely associated with the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of the *Saturday Evening Post*, and at that time owner of the newspaper.

It is Brother Garrett's corps that plans and sets into motion such events as the Motorama, the Parade of Progress, and the latest display of General Motors magic—the Powerama.

Miller Named Executive Secretary

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ces, including a double hitch as president, and attending both the 47th and 48th General Conventions in Oxford and Chicago, respectively. As an undergraduate, he was active in campus, as well as chapter, affairs, earned a "B" average, and election to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, education honorary.

Having decided on a career in school administration, Brother Miller entered the New Mexico graduate school in the autumn of 1950 to work for his master's degree. When the call came from $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ the following June he transferred his credits to Miami University and received his M.A. at the 1951 summer session.

Bob is married to the former Jerri Ann Burran, a member of $\text{K}\text{K}\Gamma$ at New Mexico. They have a son, Robert J., Jr., born Mar. 12, 1954.

During his five years of internship Bob visited every nook and corner of the realm of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and was responsible for straightening out many problems that arose in the chapters. In the last two years, particularly, he had extensive experience in administering the work of General Headquarters. Bob has also been active in interfraternity and has won the respect and esteem of his many friends in the C.F.S.A.

The Fraternity suffered a great loss in the untimely death of Paul Beam, but it is fortunate in having a brother of Bob Miller's ability, experience, and love of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to succeed him.

Urion Heads Alpha North

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became a member of the New Hampshire Bar Association in 1942 and after serving in World War II returned to Rochester to start his law practice in 1949.

Brother Urion is currently president of the New Hampshire Alpha House Corporation and recently had his baptism in the general work of the Fraternity when he attended the Officers' Conference in Oxford.

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John R. Carrell, S.M.U. '43, of Dallas has succeeded Hobby McCall as president of Nu Province South. THE SCROLL hopes to present him in the next issue.—ED.



THE ALUMNI FIRING LINE



Among this in the federal government is **Lothair Teetor** (Wisconsin '21), Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Domestic Affairs, an office which he has held since 1953. Brother Teetor joined the Perfect Circle Corporation, a piston ring manufacturing corporation at Hagerstown, Ind., in 1920 as a clerk and during his term there rose to become president of the company in 1938-46 and chairman of the board 1947-53. He was a representative in the General Assembly of Indiana, 1945 to 1952, a member of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and Executive Committee from 1943 to 1953 and served as a director of the National Association of Manufacturers from 1943 to 1948. He was appointed a Trustee of Purdue University in 1953. (See cut at right.)

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Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), chairman of the department of speech of Bowling Green State University for the past twelve years, has been appointed Director of Student Life and Services at the University. The appointment became effective September 1.

In this newly created position, Brother Smith will have supervision of all agencies of the University which pertain to student life and services, including the operation of the offices of student activities, admissions and placement, the dean of men, the dean of women, financial aids counselor and the health service.



DR. ELDEN T. SMITH, *Ohio Wesleyan '32*

Newly appointed Director of Student Life and Services at Bowling Green State University. Brother Smith is president of Sigma Province.



LOTHAIR TEETOR, *Wisconsin '21*
Assistant Secretary of Commerce

Brother Smith has been a member of the speech department faculty since 1940. Previous to this, he, for five years, was actor-director and representative of Duncan-Mabley, Inc., producers of Patterman Marionettes. He is listed in *Who's Who in America* and is national president of $\Theta \Delta \Phi$, honorary dramatics fraternity.

A member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ from Ohio Wesleyan, he was instrumental in helping establish and vitalize the Ohio Kappa chapter. He is currently serving the Fraternity as president of Sigma Province.

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A life sized bronze bust of **Lou Gehrig** (Columbia '25), one of baseball's immortals, will soon be erected at the entrance to the field house at Boys Town, Neb. The bust of the former great Yankee first baseman was presented and formally dedicated by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Gehrig.

Brother Gehrig and Babe Ruth visited Boys Town in 1927, the year Lou was first named the most valuable player in the American League, an honor he was to win again in 1936.

The bust is the work of the celebrated sculptor, William Carter Westcott. It is mounted on a rosewood piece from the estate of the late Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees during the period when Gehrig was compiling his record for the most consecutive games. He played without missing in 2,130 games from June 1, 1925, to April 30, 1939.

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William Randolph Hearst, Jr. (California '29) announced, September 9, that he was relinquishing

his post as publisher of the *New York Journal-American* to devote full time to his job as editor in chief of all Hearst newspapers, beginning October 3.

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GEN. HERBERT A. HALL, Michigan '27
Transferred to Tokyo.

Brig. Gen. Herbert A. Hall (Michigan '27), commanding general of Utah General Depot since Oct. 1, 1954, has received orders transferring him to Japan. He will become quartermaster of the United States Army forces in the Far East with headquarters at Camp Zama, near Tokyo. Brother Hall has been active in civic affairs while stationed in Ogden, and is currently serving as a board member of the Weber County chapter of the American Red Cross.

General Hall, who entered active service in 1932 following work as a newspaperman, first saw duty with the 11th Infantry Regiment at Ft. Custer, Mich. He became a first lieutenant in 1936 and in February, 1941, went on active duty with the rank of captain. In 1946, he transferred to the First Corps and integrated into the regular Army with the rank of major. In 1951 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and in 1952 to colonel. Five days after taking command of the Utah General Depot in 1954, he was promoted to brigadier general.

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C. Allan Stewart (Arizona '28) was recently named adviser to the United Nations. While following a career as newspaperman with the United Press and the Associated Press, during an assignment to South America, he became interested in the governmental diplomatic field and has since served in United States embassies in Cuba, Chile and Costa Rica. In his new assignment he will be working with delegates from 59 countries on the human and social relations committee.

Warren Lee Pierson (California '17), board chairman of Trans World Airlines, Inc., was elected president of the International Chamber of Commerce in July. He brings to the job a broad background of international business and finance, including the presidency of the Export-Import Bank and the top job in the United States Council of the International Chamber.

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Election of General John E. Hull (Miami '17) as president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association was announced recently by John R. Hoover, chairman. The Association is made up of companies that produce more than 90 percent of chemicals made in America. Brother Hull, who retired as United States and United Nations' commander in chief in the Far East, has been serving as vice chairman of the Defense Department committee to study the problem of American prisoners of war captured in Korea.

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Norris Nash (California '21) is the new president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Brother Nash, who has been associated with the Kaiser organization since 1942, was appointed vice-president of the Henry J. Kaiser Company in April. Active in Oakland civic affairs, he has served on the board of the Chamber of Commerce, as campaign chairman for the Community Chest and is a member of the Oakland Rotary Club.

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Dennis the Menace Rides Again is the title of a new book of Dennis cartoons by Hank Ketcham (Washington '41) published recently.



AD MAN

MELVIN JAY PULVER, Wabash '43, formerly with Montgomery Ward and with Calkins and Holden Advertising Agency in Chicago, recently joined the creative staff of Earle Dudgeon & Co., Chicago advertising agency.

Hilton U. Brown Honored by Butler University



DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Brother Brown receives a special medal from Brother Schumacher marking 75th anniversary of his graduation.

Two PHIS figured prominently in an unusual ceremony at a Butler University Alumni Day dinner in Indianapolis in June when **Hilton U. Brown** (Butler '80), P.P.G.C., received a special diamond medal commemorating his 75th anniversary as a graduate of Butler. Presentation of the medal was made by **George A. Schumacher** (Butler, '25), secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Telephone Association. Mr. Brown is the sole survivor of his class.

In making the presentation, Schumacher paid tribute to Mr. Brown and all of his activities and said in part: "Brother Brown, although you are the sole survivor of your class here tonight, you are not alone. Over a period of three quarters of a century you have known thousands of people through your profession, through the University of which you have been a member and president of the board of directors for 72 and 53 years, respectively, and through your fraternity, Phi Delta Theta which honored you twice by electing you national president.

"I am sure many old familiar faces pass before your memory on this most unusual occasion. Francis Bacon once said: 'Without friends the world is but a wilderness.' If that is so, and I believe it is, then truly your life, Mr. Brown, has been lived in a teeming metropolis.

"We all love you, and honor you and revere you for your unselfish life and friendship over the years."

Texas Tech reached into its alumni ranks to obtain a dean for its Division of Engineering. He is **Dr. John R. Bradford** (Case '52), who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from Tech, and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Case in 1953. Brother Bradford, whose appointment became effective September 1, was serving as a research consultant with the United States Radium Corporation in New York City.

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Election of **Fred M. Glass** (Mississippi '34) as senior vice-president and chief executive officer of the Empire State Building Corporation, of which he also becomes a member of the board and of the executive committee, was announced October 12. Brother Glass recently resigned as director of aviation of the Port of New York Authority.

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Vern Haugland (Montana '31), aviation editor of the Association Press, received the Air Force Association's Arts and Letters Trophy recently at AFA's ninth annual Airpower Banquet, held in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

The trophy was presented at the climax of the group's ninth annual Convention in San Francisco. The citation follows:

"The impact of aviation upon a free society has produced a new type of newsman—the aviation writer.

"Vern Haugland typifies the highest virtues of the working press in its task of interpreting the air age to the American public.

"To Vern Haugland, Aviation Editor of the Associated Press, the Air Force Association awards its 1955 Trophy for distinguished service to air-power in the field of Arts and Letters."



VERN HAUGLAND, Montana '31
He interprets the air age.



FLOYD CHRISTIAN, FLORIDA '37

Number 1 man in Florida education circles, Brother Christian is president of the Florida Education Association. He is superintendent of schools for Pinellas county.

Van Heflin (Oklahoma '32), currently appearing in two one-act plays on Broadway, has been receiving rave notices for his acting of the part of the longshoreman uncle in *A View From the Bridge*. A recent issue of *Life* magazine featured stories and pictures of both plays. Brother Heflin, whose performance in the first play has been described as "so tense as to be breathtaking" also plays a minor role in the second play *A Memory of Two Mondays*, starring J. Carrol Naish.

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"The Pulse," top research organization in New York, named **Robert E. Kintner** (Swarthmore '31), president of the American Broadcasting Company, "man of the year" at their 14th birthday reception October 26. Brother Kintner was honored as the one individual who has made unusual and distinguished contributions to the communications industry during the past year.

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William J. Booher (Miami (Florida) '49), an agent in Miami, Fla., for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has been awarded his diploma as a Certified Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters. This is one of the top honors in the insurance field. Brother Booher is secretary of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Association of Greater Miami.

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Harry S. Kaul (Wisconsin '41), president of the Markesan, Wis., Canning Company, has been elected a director of Farmers State Bank at Markesan.

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William Back (Illinois '48) is the recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study at Harvard University this year. The study will be on conservation of the renewable natural resources and he is on leave of absence from his position as assistant to the Chief Ground Water Geology Section of the United States Geological Survey in Washington, D.C.

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Winner of an alumni distinguished service award from Indiana University is **Robert E. Neff** (Indiana '11), Indianapolis. Brother Neff, recently retired after nine years as superintendent of Methodist Hospital, is adviser and consultant to the hospital and the Indiana State Board of Health.



MODERN DESIGN

Attractive new office building of John M. Grubb, Realtors, in Oakland, Calif., head man of which is JOHN GRUBB, California '51, president of Omicron Province North. John has been most successful in his brief career as a realtor, but he still finds plenty of time to devote to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.



ROBERT L. HOKE, North Carolina '43
P.R. man to new post.

Robert L. Hoke (North Carolina '43), formerly director of the press bureau of Colonial Williamsburg, has been named director of public relations for Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc. In his new work, Brother Hoke will be associated with the conservation activities and development of visitor facilities by Jackson Hole Preserve in Wyoming and the Virgin Islands, including the new Jackson Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, and Caneel Bay Plantation to open on St. John, V.I., this winter, both operated on a non-profit basis. He also will be working with the new resort development being built in Puerto Rico by Mr. Laurance S. Rockefeller and will make his office in New York.

A native of Williamsburg, Mr. Hoke has been connected for the past nine years with the public relations aspects of Colonial Williamsburg, the organization carrying forward the restoration of 18th century village.

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A report to the American Legion by its Special Committee on the Covenant of Human Rights with regard to UNESCO, has been termed the "Murphy Report" because of Ray Murphy (Iowa '12), former national Legion commander, chairman of the committee. The report, which has raised comment in newspapers and magazines all over the country, clears the UNESCO of any Communist taint. However, the report was rejected by the American Legion when they met in national convention.

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William Gault Thompson (West Virginia '28) has been reappointed to a new nine-year term on the Board of Governors of West Virginia Univer-

sity, and was elected by the Board as its 1955-56 vice-president.

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George F. German, Jr. (Colgate '44) has been appointed Trust Officer at the Bank of Douglas in Phoenix, Ariz. In accepting the position with the 15-branch Arizona bank, German moves from Los Angeles, where he has been Investment Analyst since 1947 with Title Insurance and Trust Company. He is a World War II veteran.

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Attorney Harry A. Wishard (Iowa Wesleyan '11) and his wife have recently returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a three-month trip during which they traveled the length and breadth of the African continent. Brother Wishard shot hundreds of feet of motion picture film while on motor safari through Uganda and the Belgian Congo. Another Los Angeles Phi, John C. McHose (Stanford '24), a specialist in admiralty law, and his family were discharged from the first westbound round-the-world cruise ship to sail into Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor. They had boarded the ship in Europe following several weeks touring the continent.

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Robert L. Schroeder (Case '50), former installation engineer, has been appointed aircraft sales manager for the Pesco Products Division, Borg-Warner Corporation, of Bedford, Ohio. Schroeder has been with Pesco for five years and was previously a staff engineer with Ostendorf-Morris Co.

In his new position, Brother Schroeder will be responsible for the sale of Pesco hydraulic pumps, fuel pumps, electric motors and axial flow blowers to the aircraft industry. He is married, has three children, and lives in Bedford.



ROBERT L. SCHROEDER, Case
Aircraft sales manager.

Keeping up with the problems of Texas business and industry in an era of expansion is the latest full-time assignment for the newest member of the Texas Employment Commission.

Maurice W. Acers (S.M.U. '29) took the oath of office August 1. He found awaiting him a variety of responsibilities that will put to good account his 20-year experience as attorney, Federal Bureau of Investigation official, private business executive, and, since 1949, executive assistant to Governor Allan Shivers.

Like any other state official taking a new office, Acers' mail has been heavy with comments, criticisms, and suggestions. His primary objective, particularly during his first year, will be to sparkplug an educational program, mainly to see that the newly covered small employers will be adequately informed of the best and easiest way to achieve low tax rates and to protect those rates once they are established.

"This will probably mean that I'll hit the chautauqua or service club circuit," Acers said, "but I believe it is only in this manner that I will be able to meet and talk personally with those whom I represent."

Born and educated in Dallas, Brother Acers graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1929, majoring in government; did graduate work at Harvard University, and in 1934 received his LL.B. degree from the University of Texas. Acers spent thirteen years with the FBI, partly as head of inspections for the United States and territorial possessions. In 1938, while with the FBI, he attended the Metropolitan Police College of London, receiving a Certificate of Attainment. He became Administrative Assistant to Governor Allan Shivers in 1949 and, while in the Governor's office served as



MAURICE W. ACERS, S.M.U. '29
New assignment in Texas.



RALPH A. EMERSON, Manitoba '30
Brother Emerson, charter member of Manitoba Alpha, who has been named vice-president in charge of operation and maintenance for the Canadian Pacific Railway. (See SCROLL, Sept., 1955, page 41.)

Texas representative and vice chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, the highest post held by any non-governor member.

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A valuable lithograph of the late Eugene Field (Knox '72) by Henry Taylor, Jr., was given to the St. Joseph, Mo., museum by Eugene Field Englar, Sierra Madre, Calif., grandson of the poet.

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Dr. A. A. Shawkey (Ohio Wesleyan '99), for 55 years a practicing Charleston, W.Va., physician, was honored at the first in a series of post-graduate education meetings for physicians sponsored by Charleston General Hospital, October 8 and 9. He was selected because of his "contribution to health and welfare of the community."

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Alan Wright (North Carolina '21) was recently elected a vice-president of the Florida Power and Light Company. He has been serving as Northern Division manager and will retain those duties in his new role and will continue to maintain his offices in Daytona Beach. Brother Wright, who served with Southeastern Radio Corp., and Westinghouse before joining the Florida Company, has been with the Company since 1931, when he was named division sales engineer in the Northern Division. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Salvation Army and American Legion, and is a past president of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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POPULAR PHI ACTOR HONORED

Famed actor **Van Heflin** (Oklahoma '32) is the third known Phi to have been featured on Ralph Edwards' TV program, "This Is Your Life." Others were **Harper Joy** (Whitman '22), and **Grantland Rice** (Vanderbilt '01).

In the accompanying picture Brother Heflin is shown (right) with Mr. Edwards and Chief Ben American Horse, South Dakota Sioux chief who adopted Van into the Ogalala tribe in 1950. Among the friends and members of his family who appeared on the program to pay tribute to the well known Phi was **Martin Heflin** (Oklahoma '30) of Washington, D.C.

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Dr. Wilbur Bohm (Idaho '19) of Edwardsville, Ill., was featured speaker at the 50th annual convention of the Vermont State Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, held in Rutland in September.

Brother Bohm, a trainer for professional football and baseball teams and past president of the National Athletic Trainers Association, discussed the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries. He has served as trainer of the Washington Redskins football team, the Joe Stripp School of Baseball, and the Washington Senators, St. Louis Cardinals, and Cincinnati Redlegs baseball teams.

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Some 25 members of Illinois Eta of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, class of 1912 or thereabout, met for their annual reunion in Tucson, Ariz., the end of September. The man, "just a bunch of fellows who lived together at Illinois" according to **John W. Hansel** (Illinois '12), have been meeting annually since 1938, usually in Minnesota or Wisconsin. Those present were: **E. D. Claycomb**, Kansas City, Mo.; **Earl Broadbent**, Santa Monica, Calif.; **Amos T. Claycomb**, Wayne, Neb.; **Eugene S. Cunningham**, Phoenix, Ariz.; **Charles E. De Leuw**, internationally known engineer consultant; **Toliver Mac Downing**, Illinois state senator; **Chester W. Davis**, Holton, Kan.; **W. G. Easterbrook**, Seattle, Wash.; **J. M. Estep**, Santa Monica; **S. A. Groves**, Lonsdale Green, Jr., Westfield, N.J.; **John**

Hansel, Walter John Hughes, Tucson; **Arthur W. Kimbell**, Boston; **A. W. McKelvey**, Los Angeles, Calif.; **Frank H. McKelvey**, Springfield, Ill.; **A. M. Morris**, Minneapolis, Minn.; **E. A. Rathbun**, Chicago, Ill.; **Ray Stephens**, Shelbyville, Ill.; **Dr. W. H. Woolston**, Albuquerque, N.M.; **George S. Ward**, P.P.G.G., Washington, D.C.; **Clyde L. Way**, Elmhurst, Ill., and **O. K. Yeager**, Phoenix, Ariz. The reunion was held at the Triple H ranch.

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During the Indiana Elks Association Convention, Thomas E. Burke, chairman of its Permanent Activities Committee, presented a \$13,500 check for cancer research to **Dr. Frederick L. Hovde** (Minnesota '29), President of Purdue University and a member of Lafayette Lodge.

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William A. Stauffer (Missouri '52) has become editor and general manager of the York, Neb., *Daily News-Times*. He previously had been advertising manager of the Louisiana, Mo., newspaper. Brother Stauffer will be remembered particularly by the sports minded readers of THE SCROLL, as he was named to the All-Phi basketball first team three consecutive years, 1950 through 1952.

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The Jackson Clinic at Madison, Wis., recently opened the doors of its new million dollar building, two blocks west of the state capitol. The clinic, which operates like the famed Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., was founded in 1917 by Dr. James A. Jackson, Sr., pioneer Madison physician. Four of his sons, **Dr. Arnold Stevens Jackson** (Wisconsin '16), **James Albert Jackson, Jr.** (Wisconsin '08), **Reginald Henry Jackson** (Wisconsin '96), and **Sidney Charles Jackson** (Wisconsin '12) have all been associated with the clinic. Dr. Arnold Jackson, present head of the clinic, is also president of the International College of Surgeons. The other brothers have retired. The clinic, which operates in connection with Methodist Hospital has a staff of 24 doctors and 75 technicians.

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Two new television items recently invented by **Alan C. Macauley** (Miami '35), the Tel-Anima-stand and the Tel-Animaprint, have been purchased by a firm in New York on a royalty basis. The firm is known as the Department Store of

Job Opportunity

Calling Phi graduates—particularly in the field of engineering. The United States Patent Office is looking for applicants for positions as Examiners in the Patent Office. No civil service examination is required and beginning pay is \$4,345 per year with further advancement to \$7,570 in five years, based on merit. For further information, write: Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D.C.

Television and does a nationwide business without salesmen or advertising. Brother Macauley and his wife have been named as the Western Branch of this firm in Hollywood, Calif., the first branch ever authorized.

Brother Macauley and his wife have been engaged in television work for the past ten years and can develop the work from the original photography to the final screen picture with sound and script. Most of the detail work has been done in their own laboratory at their home. Brother Macauley is the son of **Charles A. Macauley** (Miami '98), P.P.G.C.

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Four members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ are among the recent admissions to the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Arne Magnus Borgnes (Oregon '52), whose mother lives in Oslo, Norway, is a member of the June, 1956 class, specializing in Europe. **Frank William Kennedy** (Arizona '55), also of the June, 1956 class, is specializing in Spanish. Majoring in Latin America are **William Philip Merriam, Jr.** (Willamette '51), and **Newton Eugene Meador** (Virginia '51). They are also of the class of 1956. The Institute concentrates on techniques of international business administration, foreign languages and characteristics of foreign countries in preparing its students for careers in American business or government abroad.

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The 1954 Distinguished Service award winner, sponsored by the Price, Utah, Junior Chamber of Commerce, is **James C. Taylor** (New Mexico '47), manager of the Price branch for the Utah Power and Light Company. His nomination was submitted by the Price Rotary Club of which he is a member.

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Roscoe P. Freeman (Franklin '21), former Indiana state budget director and public service commissioner, has been appointed to the new position of chief compensation officer in the Post Office Department's regional office in Cincinnati, Ohio. This position covers more than 4000 post offices in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

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Charles W. Stokes (Arizona '34), **Harry Bagnall** (Arizona '47), and **Carl Moring** (Arizona '50) have associated for the general practice of law under the firm name of Stokes, Bagnall and Moring, in Coolidge, Ariz.

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Lovell Elliot (Ohio State '45) has resigned as general manager of Tag Galyean Motor Co. at Charleston, W.Va., to form an advertising agency in Columbus, Ohio, to be known as A. Lovell Elliot Advertising. Before his stay at Charleston, he was an account executive for the Byer and Bowman advertising agency in Columbus. Lovell served as a traveling secretary for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ following his graduation from Ohio State.

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PROMOTED BY ELI LILLY
Brothers Messenger (left) and Peirce

Eli P. Messenger (Chicago '33) has been assigned to manage the reorganized training department of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. in Indianapolis. He has been with the company for nineteen years, serving in various phases of personnel work. He saw service in World War II and did graduate work at Harvard University in 1947.

Dr. James D. Peirce (Butler '35), head of the industrial medicine and safety department at Eli Lilly for seven years, has been promoted to the post of assistant director of the personnel relations division. In his new capacity he will continue his former work and also serve as company physician.

Brother Peirce received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine, an institution he now serves as instructor.

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Walter Robert Brossman (Allegheny '42), director of public information at Cornell University since 1947, has been named vice-president of Colorado College in charge of development. President Louis T. Benezet announced recently. He indicated that Brossman will supervise and co-ordinate the college's general public relations program, including annual and long-range fund development, contacts with various publics, promotion of community and extension projects, and day to day public relations of the college.

Owing to commitments at Cornell, Brother Brossman is not expected to report to Colorado College until March.

Founded in 1874, the independent liberal arts institution is the oldest college of continuous existence in Colorado. The Colorado Beta chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ has been located there since 1913.

The new college official is a member of the American College Public Relations Association and is currently director of District 2 of the ACPRA, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and eastern Canada.

He was National Director for the Media Activities of ACPRA in 1951-52 and a member of the National Board of Directors in 1954-55.



Left to right: Buchanan, Watson, Chaussee, Gibson, Parker, Cutrer, Laytham, Carney.

★ Brief Items About Phis ★ With the Colors

The eight Phis pictured in the panel above were graduated recently from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Ga. They are: **Capt. Felix G. Buchanan** (Louisiana State), and Second Lieutenants **James R. Watson** (Illinois), **Roger D. Chaussee** (South Dakota), **Frank B. Gibson, Jr.** (Pennsylvania), **James C. Parker** (Indiana), **Lewis W. Cutrer, Jr.** (Texas), **William B. Laytham** (Vermont), and **James L. Carney** (North Dakota).

Air Force Lt. Guy H. Bumpas (Mississippi '54) was held prisoner by the Communists for six days, following shooting down of his small trainer plane on the Central Korean Front August 16. Brother Bumpas was injured in the crash and his fellow-passenger was killed. The incident occurred when Brother Bumpas' plane accidentally strayed over the demilitarized zone and was shot down by Red anti-aircraft fire.

Three Phis recently completed the Army Medical Field Service School's military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The course gave them a knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of military medical officers. They are: First Lieutenants, **David M. Dickey** (Ohio State), **Ben T.**



QUINTET of Phi lieutenants from Ohio Gamma, all of class of '54 at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, in aircraft observer (navigator) training program. They are, left to right: **David White**, **Tom Cables**, **Phil Nye**, **Harry Semple**, and **Frank Reynolds**. Brother Nye had just received his wings and a week later he also had a bride—an Ohio University Pi Phi. They're now at an air force base in Germany.

Jackson (Duke), and **George L. Dixon, Jr.** (Iowa). . . . **Ensign Lowell H. Ruff, Jr.** (Ohio State) is now serving aboard the USS Colonial somewhere in the Pacific. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he received a degree in civil engineering at Ohio State. . . . **PFC James E. Wickham** (Randolph-Macon) is a stock control clerk with the 693rd Engineer Depot Co. in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

1st Lt. John P. Pearson (Arizona), attached to Headquarters Company of the 73rd Tank Battalion in Korea, has just completed conducting an intelligence school and is presenting counsel for the Battalion. He is the son of a devoted Phi, Golden Legionnaire **E. P. Pearson** (Georgia '09). . . . **2nd Lt. Robert G. Nelson** (Ohio State), was graduated recently with honors from the Chemical, Biological and Radiological School at Fort Lewis, Wash. . . . **Pvt. Richard S. Baker** (Michigan) has completed a 12-week radio communications course at Fort Knox, Ky. . . . **2nd Lt. James C. Winterringer** (Oklahoma A & M) is serving with the 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

Daniel R. Wessman (Case) has been promoted to specialist second class in Germany where he is a member of the 4th Infantry Division. . . . **Pvt. David M. Parker** (Allegheny) is receiving basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., as a member of the 3rd Armored Division. . . . **Pvt. Richard G. Johnstone** (Mercer) is in Kobe, Japan, a member of the 803rd Army unit. He is an auditor. . . . **2nd Lt. Leon A. Garrard** (Florida) recently took part in battalion training tests held by the 25th Infantry Division on the island of Hawaii—200 miles from the unit's home station at Schofield Barracks on Oahu.

2nd Lt. Leon Brewer (Florida) is a member of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. This division, known as "Old Ironsides," won fame for its World War II fighting in Africa and Italy. . . . **Pvt. John D. Smith** (Washburn) is serving in the Army at Camp Otsu, Japan. . . . **Hugh R. Fewin** (Texas Tech) was one of five students named "best company cadet" in the 710-man summer cadet unit at ceremonies which concluded the Engineer R.O.T.C. school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . **2nd Lt. Raymond A. Bragalone** (Indiana) is with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. . . . **2nd Lt. Donald J. Mains** (Ohio State) was a member of the Aberdeen Proving Ground (Md.) all-star team which took part in the second Army softball tournament at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Many Phis Participate in Navy Summer Training Cruises

Hundreds of Phis "joined the Navy and saw the world" during this past summer, on Midshipman training cruises which took them to widely scattered ports from Oslo, Norway, to Guantanamo, Cuba. Dozens of pictures have been sent to THE SCROLL and we wish we could print them all. In the interests of economy, however, the selection has been limited to the four groups pictured below:



Left: CRUISE BAKER—USS Albany: Back row—Robert Hansen (Iowa), Charles Maxwell (Iowa), James Fee (Kansas), Bruce Wyma (Iowa), Richard Evans (Iowa); Front row—Roger Simmons (Idaho), Sully Bonansinga (Illinois), Clarence Lindseth (Idaho), Lawrence Morrow (Washington). Right: CRUISE BAKER—USS Wisconsin: Kneeling—Phil Larson (Northwestern), Ernie Pope (U.S.C.), Richard Jacobsen (California), Richard Van Gemert (Michigan), David Emmert (New Mexico), Syl Chumley (New Mexico). Standing—Tom Brown (Colorado), William Goodwin (Iowa State), James Kroeter (Stanford), William Jackson (Iowa State), Robert Fritts (Michigan), Lawrence English (Washington).



Left: CRUISE CHARLIE—USS Newport News: Front row—H. J. Porter, J. H. Reulin, and M. H. Rice (Ohio State), R. H. Brockelman (Cornell), M. T. Boley (Utah), J. T. Henry (Ohio State); Second row—J. R. Durham (Auburn), J. A. Rexrode (U.C.L.A.), W. H. Young (U.C.L.A.), D. V. Burgett (Kansas), J. F. Muse (Brown); Back row—L. C. Smith (U.S.C.), F. W. Rector (Missouri), J. B. Law (Georgia Tech), R. E. Weddell (Colorado), J. H. Miller (Colorado). Right: CRUISE CHARLIE—USS Roanoke: Standing—M. D. Shough (Miami), R. E. Peak (Auburn), P. L. Dow (Utah), C. E. Horton (Vanderbilt), J. W. Richardson (Vanderbilt); Kneeling—C. W. Savery and M. K. Penweel (Illinois), T. H. Ferguson (North Carolina), C. W. Connell (Mississippi); Seated—R. W. Doss (U.C.L.A.), P. Z. Rose (New Mexico), J. E. Heniff (Illinois), R. A. Ragland (Northwestern).



MORE PHIS ON CRUISE CHARLIE—Left: Aboard USS Heermann—M. S. Gravely, Jr. (Virginia) and L. M. Carroll (Southern California). Center: F. A. Server (Purdue) and T. S. Woodruff (Vanderbilt) aboard the USS Carpellotti. Right: R. O. Dains (Miami-Ohio) and F. L. Smith (Auburn) on the USS Badger.



Donate Blood?



Collect Food for the Poor?

*What Will Your Chapter Do on April 28 for
Phi Delta Theta's First Fraternity-Wide
COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY?*



Paint a Salvation Army Home? . . . Conduct a Charity Drive for Funds?

PHI DELTA THETA will sponsor an All-Fraternity "Community Service Day" next Spring, on Saturday, April 28. On this day, or one close to it which may be more convenient, it is hoped that every chapter in the Fraternity will participate in a worthwhile project shaped to be of benefit to the community in which the chapter is located.

The nature or size of the undertaking will, of course, be left to each individual chapter. It may be planned to benefit either the college or the civic community . . . but it must be a significant contribution.

For years chapters in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ have carried on a wide variety of helpful and charitable projects, which have brought much favorable publicity to the groups locally. It is believed that a planned mass effort in this direction on a specified time—and the resulting benefits that will accrue—will call attention to the good works of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and other social fraternities on a national scale.

Idea for "Community Service Day" came from Stan Brown, president of Omicron South Province, at the recent officers' conference in Oxford. His suggestion was enthusiastically adopted and the "go-ahead" signal given by the delegates.

Chapters are urged to give immediate serious consideration to the type of project that will offer the most significant contribution in their particular communities. Alumni clubs, or alumni members, may participate if they wish to do so. In any event, there have been indications that several of the more prominent Phi alumni clubs will offer substantial prizes for the chapters to shoot at.

There will be more on this later. In the meantime, President John H. Wilterding has named a committee to head the event and plans are under way. The committee consists of the following province presidents: Stan Brown, chairman; Al Diehl, *Psi*; John Carrell, *Nu South*; Sam McKenzie, *Epsilon*, and Ed Knowles, *Alpha South*. Jack Shepman, *Zeta*, and Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell will be in charge of prizes.

Remember—and start planning now—COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ —Saturday, April 28!



A PHIKEIA IS BORN

Big news in the undergraduate reports in this issue—results of rushing and pledging—and you'll thrill to read of the new life-blood that has been brought into Phi Delta Theta.

The scene pictured at right has been duplicated in chapter houses throughout the country. It shows Phikeia Nate Pusey of Wisconsin Beta at Lawrence College receiving his pledge button from President Jim Hall, as Rush Chairman Don Laffin smiles approval at right. Pusey is the son of Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University and former president of Lawrence, and is a Phi legacy on both maternal and paternal sides of the family.

At left, behind Hall, is P.G.C. John Wilterding, and at his left, Chapter Adviser Bill Thompson. Province President George Banta, III, is at extreme right. Gathered in background are several of the chapter's 25 new Phikeias.



★ REPORTS from the UNDERGRADUATE FRONT ★

ALABAMA ALPHA University of Alabama

No letter received.

ALABAMA BETA, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.—Alabama Beta made a fine start this fall with a highly successful rush week. A milk party, a banquet at the Chicken House, and a shipwreck party at the Clement Hotel were some of the highlights. The 32 new Phikeias are: Rutt Crawford, Haywood Warrick, Chuck Dunseth, Dothan; Bill Weston, John Davis, Marianna, Fla.; Jim Caton, Andalusia; Pat McCall, Anniston; Fred Lilly, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bob Pickens, Lide Glenn, Anderson, S.C.; Jim Cocke, Jim Mostellar, Larry Stephens, Ralston Reynolds, Norville Smith, George McKeen, Walter Ernest, Mobile; John Phillips, Columbus, Ga.; Randy Michaels, Gadsden; Bill Hall, Tifton, Ga.; Bill McAfee, Albany, Ga.; Bill Newman, LaGrange, Ga.; Rennie Yarbrough, Jacksonville, Fla.; Spec Bonner, Roanoke; Drew Dowling, Miami, Fla.; Arthur Kirkby, Sheffield; Mickey Welch, Leo Sexton, Atlanta, Ga.; John Andrews, Montgomery; John McCollum, Birmingham; Dick Cooper, Miami, Fla.; Reggie Vachon, Virginia Beach, Va. George Essig, Bob Bugg and Bill Oldham are back in school after being in the service. New brothers in the Bond are: Bill Oldham, Florence; R. I. Bateman, Atlanta, Ga., and Jim Woodfin, Union-

town. The big news at Alabama Beta is the decision to go ahead with construction of a new chapter house. A new building facing College Street will house living room, dining room, party room, chapter room, kitchen and the housemother's quarters. The present house will be completely renovated and devoted exclusively to living quarters for 40 men. It is hoped that construction will start in January. We were third in the intramural sports competition last year and are out to go all the way this year. We're glad to see four of our new Phikeias, Haywood Warrick, Randy Michaels, Mickey Welch, Leo Sexton, playing Freshman football. Also on the athletic scene, "Bantam" Bill (5'7") Yarbrough, star of last year's S.E.C. track meet, is now on full athletic scholarship. The social calendar has included a surprise tea for Mrs. Bill, in appreciation of the wonderful job she is doing for us. After years of struggling for existence, the Tuesday night pledge swap has become popular. On successive Tuesdays, the chapter has entertained the AΓΔs, the ΦMs, the ΚΔs, and the ΑΔΠs. We have a new treasurer, Ralph Cox; a new assistant steward, S. G. Culpepper, and after years of stormy debate, a new ice machine.—**JOHN P. HELMICK, Reporter.**

ALBERTA ALPHA, University of Alberta.—Alberta Alpha has swung into high gear. House improvements

under the watchful eyes of Cy Ing and Frank Patton, and the prodigious energy of twenty more-than-willing Phikeias promise a speedy and efficient completion of our improvement plans. The unprecedented burst of feudal fervor from every pledge might be due in part to the fact that the constructive improvements are part of the week-long initiation schedule, but only time will tell. The coming of Fall means football and Norm Macintosh, the official athlete, sports rep., and coach of our team, hopes to retain the intramural trophy which has graced our mantel for the past three consecutive seasons. If we win it enough times the university might give it to us permanently. Rushing at Alberta is always after the first set of midterm exams and, of necessity, much of the groundwork for rushing is now in the foreground. Pete Crockford, rushing chairman, began his work in earnest during the Summer, the earliest start on record, and the organization behind this year's rushing program may go down as unparalleled in our 26 years of existence on this campus. The chief overseer of the chapter's operations, Harvie Allan, has his executive working efficiently, and we are all looking forward to our best year in history. Other newsy items that were reported have been censored by the parties involved therein, and for the sake of peace and brotherhood, they must



PHIS OF ARKANSAS ALPHA AND DATES ENJOY PICNIC

remain unreported.—D. BLAIR MASON, Reporter.

ARIZONA ALPHA, University of Arizona.— $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, now living in temporary quarters at 1930 E. 6th St. until the completion of the new house, expected sometime next Spring, has started the year with the usual successful rush program. We are proud to have as Phikeias the following men: Robert King, Tucson; Dave Martyn, Tucson; Scott Simis, Phoenix; Ted Sitterley, Tucson; Bill Conover, Houston, Tex.; Bill Ruston, Phoenix; John Carroll, LaGrange, Ill.; Joseph Magee, Tucson; Jerry Cotten, Tucson; Bill Brierley, Phoenix; Fred Lemeer, Nogales; Brian Donohue, Phoenix; Jerry Hall, Phoenix; Fred Rosenfeld, Phoenix; Dusty Miller, Phoenix; John Dunlop, Phoenix, and Kent Underwood, Tucson. We have a good start in intramurals with a second in swimming, and, at this point, an undefeated baseball team. The Phis started the year socially with an open house that was attended by all sororities on campus. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all including members of the local alumni chapter.—TOM KELLHER, JR., Reporter.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, University of Arkansas.—Arkansas Alpha started the year with rush and Phikeias for this semester are: Richard Bennett, Fort Smith; James Crumpler, Camden; Don "Gus" Henderson, Magnolia; Ernest Dietrich, St. Louis, Mo.; Tom Garner, Camden; Kenneth Parr, Lewis Sharp and Jerry Toler, Tuckerman; Dave Waller, Memphis, Tenn.; Shales Atkinson, North Little Rock; Bill Snow, Fayetteville, and L. V. Phaby, Springdale. New initiates are: Raymond Cardwell, Wayne Beard, Clyde Meade, Richard Dixon, "Pete" Butler and Jerry Ford. Raymond Cardwell is the one hundredth Phi to be initiated into Arkansas Alpha. He received both the Best Pledge and

Scholarship awards. Since school began Arkansas Alpha has received two awards for accomplishments last year. They are the trophy for second in the intramural sweepstakes and the award for best scholarship among the social fraternities. Two Phis were tapped this year for $\Theta \Delta \Kappa$. They are Ernest Lawrence, who is in law school and Jimmy Van Paar, who is in agriculture school. Despite all the rush and work in starting a new year the Phis haven't relaxed in their social activities. They have had open house before and after home football games for alumni and friends, with parties following in the evening; listening parties for games away from home, and an open house for the sorority pledge classes. Perhaps the best news coming from this chapter is that the cogs have begun to turn and Arkansas Alpha plans to move into a new house in the Fall of '56.—JIMMY VAN PARR, Reporter.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA, University of British Columbia.—British Columbia Alpha officially began its college year by initiating six new members who pledged during the late Spring rush period. They



HARD TIMES PARTY at California Alpha

are: Dave Barron, Ron Stewart, Mike Warren, Jim Oliver, Roger Bailey and Larry Kronstrom. With regular Fall rushing in full swing, the alumni and the active chapter jointly staged the first function which was attended by some two hundred persons. The success of this affair is largely due to the planning by George O'Brian of the alumni and Don Jabour and Allan Laird of the active chapter. Once again Phis are very active on campus. Six Phis on the U.B.C. Thunderbird football team are Buzz Hudson, Jerry O'Flannigan, Ron Stewart, Ian Stewart, Al Ezzy and John McDermid. On the professional scene, Rae Ross is playing defensive back for the British Columbia Lions. In fields other than athletic, Sandy Ross is city editor for the student newspaper, Kieth Liddle is coordinator for the monster Homecoming parade, Bob McLean is First Member at Large on the Student Council and Don Jabour is activities chairman. It is interesting to note that in a recent benefit game, "The Paraplegic Bowl," an annual East-West contest, five players on the visiting McGill team were Phis, thereby bringing the total number of Phis in the game to eleven. Socially, the chapter is in the midst of preparations for its biannual classic, "The Boheme."—ROBERT W. MCGRAW, Reporter.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, University of California.—California Alpha is again enjoying a prosperous semester under the able leadership of Dick Pawson, Fall president. In intramurals, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ranks highest among the top fraternities on campus. On the varsity football field, Steve Glagola, fullback, has been seeing plenty of action every Saturday afternoon. In the way of scholarship we again upheld our high position on the campus. The Fall semester means football games and parties. We have had a few losses on the football field but our Saturday night get-togethers have helped to redeem these losses. We have had an exchange with the $\Delta \Gamma$ s and are to have one with the $\Lambda \Theta \Pi$ s in the near future. Rushing this term was very successful. Under the constant pushing and nagging of Rushing Chairman Don Shea, we came through with seventeen new Phikeias. They are: Stacy Walthall and Joe Richardson, Oakland; Jim Rhodes and Doug Mayberry, Colusa; Charlton Buckley, San Francisco; Bryant Pearson, Reno, Nev.; John Beaver, Carlsbad, N.M.; Dennis Nobody Combes, Garberville; Don Howard, Santa Rosa; Charlie Johnson, Maxwell; Ray Zak, Taft; John Hokom, Arcadia; Bill Swan, Bur-



CALIFORNIA GAMMA'S retiring officers (left), standing: Duncan Johnson, Bill Bendix, Dave Duff, Don Hagler, Jack Vance, Ralph Kenney, Floyd Sternberg, John Jackson; seated, Dick Worth, Rene Miller, Bob Wall. AT RIGHT: "Roaring Twenties" party at Cal Gamma house. Phis Bill Coats, J. R. McCabe, and Jack Dailey with dates.

lingame; Willie Price, Lodi; Dick Scrivner, Merced; Jim Jackson, San Mateo and Jim Pearce, Ukiah. Highlighting the month of November will be the annual Duck Dinner.—DICK JOHNSON, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA BETA, Stanford University.—Although the official school year opened later, California Beta resumed activities September 19 with the beginning of Pledge Work Week. This is an annual occurrence which gives the incoming Phikeias a chance to clean the house for the upcoming nine months occupancy. Needless to say, there were plenty of actives on hand to supervise the manual labor and assist with those jobs which require skill. Also back early were those members who are on the Stanford football squad. Unfortunately, Jim Saras and Phikeias Schmidt and Plain are out for the season with injuries, but Phikeia Kroeter and Paul Wiggin are still on the roster. We are proud to report that Wiggin, Stanford choice for All-American, won "Jock of the Week" honors for his outstanding performance in helping our team win another skin for California Beta's den (thank you, Ohio Zeta). "The Jock" is an award given each week to the athlete who contributes the most to Stanford during any given week. Speaking of football, we will predict now that in our next newsletter we will present the 1955 intramural champions of Stanford. Returning letterman from last year's championship team are Doug Shumway, Dan Clark, Mo Dandurand, Spaghetti Williams, Roger

Mosher and Neil Papiano. Of course, we think of other things besides athletics. Our social activities for Fall quarter started with a very successful open house for dates and families following the Ohio State game, with a party later in the evening. There is much more to come, especially Big Game week, which will feature an alumni dinner, house decorations, a football contest with Cal Alpha and the annual overnight party, which this year will be held in Carmel Valley following the game itself. Naturally, we also study. Perhaps the biggest item coming up in the next installment will be details of our initiation, as well as other features.—RICHARD F. DEWEY, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA, U.C.L.A.—As the Fall semester began, the Phis, under the casual leadership of Rush Chairman Floyd Sternberg, were forced to come through in traditional style and take 21 new Phikeias. Ramrodding the new group will be Pledge Master Tony Rexrode. California Gamma welcomed twelve new brothers into the chapter with a stag dinner and a formal dance. The new members are: Phil Parslow, Don Leidig, Jim Brannan, Don Ferguson, Steve Lanzit, Don Doty, Bud Sprague, Fred Pobanz, Tom Hinrichs, Hudson Drake, Bob Dealey and Tony Brubaker. On the sports horizon, another intramural trophy seems to be waiting to be picked off. With football already under way, the Phi squad made a strong opening bid as they took their first game 49-0. Although we fared no better than third in the

all-university race last year, we took the Sportsmanship Trophy. September 24 this chapter was host to a province convention (Omicron North and South). The meetings lasted from about 10 in the morning to about 5 in the afternoon, with delegates from Utah Alpha, Arizona Alpha, California Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta and Epsilon attending. After a day of discussions that went from finance to scholarship, the California Delta brothers hosted the representatives to one of the greatest parties seen in the South in a long while. With this example Social Chairman Jack Dailey has come up with some great plans for future parties. President Dick Doss didn't seem too enthused when he found out that Dailey had accepted the Thetas' offer to build a Homecoming float with them, but I guess we'll all get a little work done.—LARRY MARSHALL, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA DELTA
University of Southern California
No letter received.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON
University of California at Davis
No letter received.

COLORADO ALPHA, University of Colorado.—Colorado University Phis this Fall enjoyed a visit from Robert Miller, Executive Secretary, who was in Boulder laying groundwork for the General Convention to be held here in the Summer of '56. Our entire chapter is looking forward to hosting the convention, to be held in the Rocky Mountain area. A heavy

Gold Star Chapters for 1954-55

Congratulations to the following 25 chapters which have been cited by the General Council for outstanding excellence in 1954-55. Gold Star certificates have been issued to each.

California Gamma	North Carolina Beta
Colorado Beta	Nova Scotia Alpha
Florida Alpha	Ohio Epsilon
Georgia Beta	Ohio Theta
Iowa Gamma	Oklahoma Beta
Kansas Alpha	Oregon Alpha
Kansas Beta	Tennessee Alpha
Kentucky Epsilon	Texas Gamma
Mississippi Alpha	Texas Delta
Missouri Gamma	Texas Epsilon
Nebraska Alpha	Virginia Gamma
New Hampshire Alpha	Washington Beta
Wisconsin Beta	

slate of Fall activities is in full swing, following a highly successful rush week which culminated in the pledging of the following outstanding men from all sections of the country: Chuck Alexander, Dave Schipper and Dave Potts, Boulder; Douglas Carr, Charles Delzell, Ron Moore, Mike Schlaikjer, Bob Stark and Scott Thomas, Denver; Gerald Pugh, Charles Kimble and Eddie Dove, Loveland; Ron Smith, Monte Vista; Greg Mullins, La Junta; Dick Barggren, Chicago, Ill.; Howard Walker, Evanston, Ill.; Roger Egeberg, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bill Harper, Palo Alto, Calif.; Gary Ryan, Arcadia, Calif.; Whitney Brown, Great Falls, Mont.; Hank Ingram, Gallup, N.M.; Jim Comer, Wichita, Kan.; Charles Kirkpatrick, Tulsa, Okla.; Frank Roberts, Lake Charles, La.; Dave Sempel, Des Moines, Iowa; Dave Booher, Chevy Chase, Md., and Paul Heffron, Londonderry, Vt. New Fall initiates include the following four men: Tom Cooley and Don Wurtz, Denver; Dick Morgan, Monte Vista, and Stephen DeLancy, Hudson, Ohio.—BOB FRAME, Reporter.

COLORADO BETA, Colorado College.—Colorado Beta ended a very successful rush week when the following 21 men were pledged, September 24: Tom Crouch, Colorado Springs; Al LaVally, Lake Forest, Ill.; Bob Jones, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Herb Wright, Cleveland, Ohio; Jim Neuman, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Yeager, Colorado Springs; Doug Harris, Irving, Tex.; Bob Roth, Colorado Springs; Dick Dalsemer, New York, N.Y.; Bruce Batting, Reading, Mass.; Mike

Dougherty, St. Louis, Mo.; Terry Bishoff, Milwaukee, Wis.; Hub Byrne, Weston, Mass.; Bob Scarpati, Summit, N.J.; Robin Reid, Colorado Springs; Joe Bailey, Salina, Kan.; Don Peak, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jim Roper, Topeka, Kan.; Bob Burton, Don Manning and Ronnie May, Colorado Springs. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is well represented on the Colorado College football team with Jim Weaver, tackle, Chico Manzaneres, halfback, John Poer, center, and Norm Spears, quarterback, all playing plenty of ball. Mike Dougherty, who pledged this semester, is gaining experience at end. The house has been completely remodeled from top to bottom and is in fine shape. With intramural sports and the usual parties and dances, Colorado Beta can look forward to another great year.—NORM SPEARS, Reporter.

COLORADO GAMMA, Colorado A. & M. College.—Thirteen new pledges were welcomed into Colorado Gamma along with three returning Phikeias from Spring quarter. The new men are: Jim Alenius, Bill Dunn, Fred Pixley, Bill Pyle, Tom Robinson and Dick Carpenter, Denver; Chuck Jordan, Buena Vista; Ron Noel, Green River, Wyo.; Ed Burch, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; John Strahl, Sault Saint Marie, Mich.; John Evans, Wellington; Cliff Brown, Wray, and Gary Dunkleberger, Ft. Collins. Our returning Phikeias are Bob Barnes, Dave Bretzke and Bob Brueggeman. Before rush week this Fall, the house had a good face lifting. Floors were sanded and varnished, and the kitchen and front hall repainted. Because of very crowded

conditions in the house and the constant growth of the college, plans are being pursued early this year for an addition to our present house. We hope to have it ready for Fall rushing next year. Back from the service are Pat and Paul Shields, Dallas Welp and Dick Moeller. We also welcome a transfer Phi from North Dakota Alpha, Andy Brown. Mugs are tipped in honor of the marriages of Jim Weherman and Jack Pemberton. Plans are now being made for the Fall socials, which will include our Pledge formal, Miami Triad dance, and the annual "rotten egg fight" with the Σ Xs. We'll all be out on Saturday afternoons to cheer our All-Phi footballer, John "Bud" Dekleva. We also have a future All-Phi football player in Phikeia Ron Noel. Our alumni might like to know we have truly taken over the College Days float parades the last four years, winning four trophies in our division: three first places (two in the last two years) and one third. At present the chapter is eagerly awaiting the visit of Executive Secretary Bob Miller. We will certainly appreciate his assistance and constructive ideas for bettering the chapter.—BILL WARD, Reporter.

FLORIDA ALPHA, University of Florida.—In September, 70 brothers of Florida Alpha came storming back to the bungalow. But it didn't seem to be the same site of the past glorious parties, bull sessions, water fights, cramming sieges and such a wonderful brotherhood. During the Summer months, the chapter had been fortunate in renovating the old house and now there stands at the gateway to the university an even greater home of Florida Phis. In the first week of school, Florida Alpha's outstanding alumnus, the Honorable Paul G. Rogers, Florida '42, now serving Florida in the United States House of Representatives, returned as speaker for the annual rush banquet. Brother Rogers is a past president of Florida Alpha, a member of Blue Key and was a practicing lawyer prior to his election to Congress. As a result of cooperation, organization and friendliness, 51 outstanding men were formally pledged and now carry with them the future of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. So that we may not fail an outstanding record, the chapter has moved into almost every phase of campus activity this year. With five active members of Blue Key, including the president and secretary, director of student orientation, captain and co-captain of the Fightin' Gator football squad, assistant chairman of Homecoming activities, chairman of Fall Frolics, chairman of Freshman Talent Night, and

brothers and Phikeias in many other leading positions, we hope again to take possession of the Harvard Trophy. Last year Florida Alpha was chosen runner-up and again awarded a Gold Star Chapter Citation. Academically, we were never better. Among 26 national fraternities, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ rated second with 32 actives achieving B averages or better.—STEVE HUDSON, Reporter.

FLORIDA GAMMA, Florida State University.—We carried on a very successful rush this Fall, pledging 31 top men: William Neel, Travis Taylor, Jack Montgomery, Tallahassee; Arnold Davis, Jon Strandhagen, Jim Billiard, George Lacerra, Ft. Lauderdale; Richard Rhodes, Glenn Nicks, Frank May, James Magen, Tampa; Robert Evans, Hamburg, N.Y.; Charles Beard, Lakeland; Bubba Miller, Jacksonville; Scott Harpe, Cedartown, Ga.; Larry Thompson, Hialeah; Jack Mergens, Princeton, N.J.; George Hill, Port St. Joe; Bob Hamner, West Palm Beach; Norman Collins, Keokuk, Iowa; Pete Peddie, Madison, Ind.; Larry Morat, Miami; John Douglas, Dayton, Ohio; Pat Ganzer, Mishawaka, Ind.; Dave Rife, Elkhart, Ind.; Harry Robinson, Bradenton; Bob Shave, Cleveland, Ohio; Fred Serrett, Little Rock, Ark.; Jerry Glancey, Atlanta, Ga., and Bob Saltz, St. Petersburg. On the Florida State football team we have Jerry Jacobs, Buddy Reynolds, Bill Swilley, Bill Weaver, plus three newly pledged men, John Douglas, Dave Rife and Pat Ganzer. Initiation was held, October 3, for Chuck Burns, Sonny Casca, Gary Bailey, Bill Weaver, Paul Ort, Bill Kelley and Garry Kimbro. A combo party in honor of the new initiates was given with great success. Top social event so far, however, was a great Bowery Ball which is an annual affair with Florida Gamma. Much credit should go to our Social Chairman Tom Barrows for his work in making it such a hit on campus again this year. Plans are being made to sponsor a Soap Box derby as our way of making money for the campus chest charities fund.—TOM EHRHARDT, Reporter.

FLORIDA DELTA, University of Miami.—The brothers of Florida Delta now find themselves in the midst of Fall rushing. The Summer rush program set up by our Rush Chairman, Buffham, has been very successful, as we have upwards of 150 men rushing $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. This Summer, for the first time, we initiated a nation-wide campaign of letter writing and personal interviews by brothers in the various sectors of the country. This program has been climaxed by the



CAUGHT. These two unidentified Phikeias of Georgia Beta disobeyed the "rat rules," whatever they may be. First this year, says the Reporter.

many letters of recommendation which we have received from Phis everywhere. We would like to take this opportunity to thank you all. We are a new chapter, and most grateful for this help from older established groups and individuals. Last semester, for the second year in a row, we won the School Spirit Trophy, emblematic of the widest and most active participation in school activities. Florida Delta also won the Pep Club, Greek Week and Songfest first place trophies. This impressive array of silver should help us in our rushing, but we shall have a great deal of competition from ΣX and ΣN , who both have new chapter houses, as of this Fall. Our primary goal must therefore now be the establishment of an adequate housing fund, so that Florida Delta will be able to keep up with its competition, and build a house in the very near future. We were very sorry to hear of the sudden death of Paul Beam, and wish to extend our sympathy to his family. Also, we were shocked to hear of the death last August of one of our own active brothers, Jim Rigney. Jim was active in student government, a former officer of this chapter, well known and well liked all over campus, and our loss is indeed great.—BRUCE D. KOLB, Reporter.

GEORGIA ALPHA, University of Georgia.—Georgia Alpha completed a most successful rush week with 28 top Phikeias. This brings our chapter to 80. We are looking forward to occupying our new three-story modified colonial house January 1, 1956. This new structure is the long sought goal

towards which our actives and alumni have been striving for many years. This project was ably headed by the late Brother Frank Carter and is now capably directed by Sidney O. Smith. Ben Baker, Madison; Harold Nixon, Carrollton; Tom Christe, Columbus, and Bob Lyons, Atlanta, are our most recent brothers, initiated September 19. We completed an active social schedule Spring quarter with our annual house party at St. Simons Island. We have several brothers who have formed a combo which has added variety to our house dances. The Phis participated actively in the intramural program last year but had to yield the prized Governor's Trophy by the slim margin of 25 points. We are planning a good Fall athletic program in an effort to regain the trophy. Our new Phikeias are: Donald Adcock, Tifton; Larry Hawley, Cordele; Eugene Misner, Athens; Wiley Wasden, Millen; Sam Worley, Atlanta; Edwin Edwards, Atlanta; Tom Nolan, Waycross; Bill Collins, Forsyth; Billy Hughes, Atlanta; Bobby Polk, Alexandria, Va.; Walter McCurdy, Atlanta; Gordon Williams, Lafayette; Bing Owens, Atlanta; Tom Kempton, Atlanta; Richard Hester, Atlanta; Hal Crawford, Madison; Harman Taylor, Jim Wilcox, Atlanta; Jim Hall, Tifton; Raymond Watts, Decatur; Russell Belcher, Fairburn; Norman Berg, Alfred Thompson and Chuck Conklin, Atlanta; Johnny Ross, Tifton, and Bill Fuller, McRae.—JACK LETTS, Reporter.

GEORGIA BETA, Emory University.—Georgia Beta and Emory University recently completed one of their finest rush weeks. From the record number of new students this year, 30 fine lads became Phikeias to bring membership in the chapter to 85 strong. The new Phikeias are: Clayton Calloway, Jim McGinnis, Billy Mitchell, Gene Rackley, Bobby Stephens, Mitchell Summers, Atlanta; Lin Banks, Ril Banks, Milledgeville; Mahlon Barlow, Don Dorminey, Tifton; Bob Feagin, Hal Young, Macon; Jerry Huie, Plato Rhvne, College Park; Oliver Sanders, Edison; Bobby Wight, Cairo; Sonny Jones, Cordele; Bobby Williams, Rossville; Harmon Zeigler, Savannah; Bud Burns, Joe Wilson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bill Finne, Bobby Jones, Frank Ward, Orlando, Fla.; Lindsey Pankey, Marshall Van Landingham, Coral Gables, Fla.; Marcus Raye, Bartow, Fla.; Sonny Martin, Headland, Ala.; Convers Thompson, Shorter, Ala.; and Paul Storey, Walterboro, S.C. A résumé of the past year's activities reflects that Georgia Beta won six out of nine athletic championships to retire the trophy. Scholastically, we were second on the campus,



BANQUET SCENE, Georgia Gamma's annual Shipwreck Party

and had five men initiated into $\Phi \beta \kappa$. Cecil Wilson is president of $A \Phi \Omega$, and Bob Henry has been elected to serve on the Honor Council. Beth Minter received the Rhodes Scholarship and Bill Griffith was a Fulbright award winner. The chapter this year is well represented in campus activities and is prepared to accept the challenge to our athletic crown.—JOHN R. HINES, JR., Reporter.

GEORGIA GAMMA, Mercer University.—With fond and gay memories of a big Summer houseparty at St. Simons Island, Georgia Gamma has buckled down to a big rush season with aspirations for another fine pledge class. The rushees were treated at our major rush function, the annual Shipwreck Ball, which was held at the American Legion Post Number 3. After a smorgasbord dinner, the approximately 250 guests were entertained with a skit written by Bob Steed. Jerre Greer, Stewart (Punch) McClain and Steed acted the skit, which portrayed life in the hillbilly country. Afterwards Alumni Don Lewis, Georgia Jones, Bobby Spears and Sonny Henderson did several numbers from their famous Washboard Band act. Later on, a local dance band concluded the evening. As this letter is written, pledging is still in the future, but we are sure to be right on top again. During the rush week activities, we were honored with the presence of our beloved Mother A.P. Montague, who visited us from her present home in Birmingham, Ala. Many prominent local alumni from the Macon vicinity also made it to the party. Recently, the campus was shocked when Mary Erin Porter Hall, girls' dormitory, caught fire. Luckily, no one was injured in the

blaze. However, the $A \Delta \Pi$ suite was thoroughly charred, with all the furnishings destroyed. At this time, Chapter Advisor Tom Flournoy lavishly took out and gave us an insurance policy on our suite and the furnishings. Once again, the chapter is indebted to Brother Flournoy for his foresight. At the end of last Spring quarter, the chapter inaugurated a new trophy for athletic competition. It will be known as the "Mercer All-Intramural Trophy." Any fraternity on campus will be eligible to win the trophy each year. Election of the winner will be based upon the standings in the intramural sports program. At the same time, a Bull-shooting trophy to be awarded annually was presented to Brother Roy Greene. The members of the 1955 graduating class, Benny Waugh, Tommy Mixon, Charles McDaniel and William Lewis, donated the award. The chapter's next major function, the Sweethearts Ball is scheduled for around the first of December. At this time the selection of the Sweetheart for 1955-56 will be announced.—JIM O'NEAL, Reporter.

GEORGIA DELTA, Georgia Institute of Technology.—Through the efforts of alumni, Mothers' Club and brothers, Georgia Delta returned to a completely redecorated house with several needed additions. The house was painted inside and out with the help of our Alumni Association. New dining facilities were given by the Mothers' Club. An ice machine and a water cooler were installed by the brothers. Miss Dotty Cullers, a Junior at Alabama College, was pinned "Sweetheart" for the coming year. We welcomed our new housemother, Mrs. Warren Helms of Brunswick, Ga.

Rush season started with a hillbilly party followed by a South Sea Island party. The remainder of the week the rushees were entertained with meals and smokers. The week was brought to a close with two big parties, an off-campus barbecue-dance and a victory dance following the Tech-S.M.U. game. For its efforts, Georgia Delta pledged 26 Phikeias. They are: Julian Ard, Tilman Blakely, Bob Chapman, Arthur J. Copeland, Francis Crochand, Henry Eskew, Martin Goode, Tucker Grigg, Henry Hamman, R. C. Harris, Al Hays, Dave Ison, Joe Goodson, Bob Johnson, Wallace Keeble, Ed Lummus, Olen T. McCurdy, Albert McGregor, Stewart McKenzie, Paul Price, Jack Robbins, Robert Saacke, Jack V. Silvey, Lester Simerville, Ike Thigpen and Bobby Turner.—BOB WAUGH, Reporter.

IDAHO ALPHA
University of Idaho
No letter received.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, Northwestern University.—Returning Phis were amazed at the remodeling job done to the second, third and fourth floors. Our rooms are twice the previous size and only two men to a room. Pledges are no longer living in the house, with the new Freshman men's dorm. The improvements have been so great it gives one the feeling of vacationing at the Waldorf-Astoria. Scholarship has taken a turn for the better as we placed ninth among the 28 fraternities here at N. U. The big push was begun last year and has carried over more strongly than ever this year. The new soundproof rooms should help considerably. John Lohbauer, Junior, is again playing first string guard and doing a bang-up job. His line backing has been one of the few bright spots for N. U. this year. John is a B student in the School of Commerce. Phil Heeter is the new Sophomore class president and Andy Anderson has just been elected secretary of I.F. as well as president of the new Junior men's honorary. Smiling Dick Kramlich of Milwaukee is Alumni Secretary of Wildcat Council. So once again Illinois Alpha will be well represented in campus activities this Fall. Rush week ended September 23 and the active chapter is very proud of their fine new pledge class. They're a well-rounded group covering everything from basketball to music. New Phikeias are: Rease Binger, Rockford; Lloyd Darby, Vidalia, Ga.; Scott Dool, John Stack, Evanson; Jim Grau, Dayton, Ohio; Terry Horton, Tipton, Ind.; Tom McClintock, Bartlesville, Okla.; Dick Moser, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jerry Rogers, Oak Park; Vic Schubert,

Berwyn; Bill Sund, Neenah, Wis.; Frank Stevens, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Lynwood Valor, Minot, N.D., and John Zeeman, Englewood, N.J. And, of course, we can't forget the social schedule. The social whirl will be highlighted this quarter by a costume party featuring the Salty Dogs Dixieland Band from Purdue U. Supporting this and rounding out the social calendar will be such parties as a square dance, a back lawn party, a picnic, a theater party, and two or three breakfast parties before the football games on Saturday afternoons. We hope once again to repeat last year's I.M. sweepstakes victory, but scholarship is our prime emphasis.—STEPHEN H. DELANEY, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS BETA, University of Chicago.—The school year began auspiciously for Illinois Beta with the early arrival in Chicago of most of the brothers, who proceeded to do a radical housecleaning. MacMurray jovially oversaw the work and inspired the brothers. Indeed, Tlapak now has a turquoise chest of drawers and Rolker has walls of light green and century brown, MacMurray himself having walls of delicate pink and charcoal grey. With all the sweeping, scrubbing and painting done, the house looks as clean and as livable as it has in some years. Our dark-eyed social chairman has also made a good start: he provided a most companionable Friday evening dinner for us and has convinced us to hold a small party each Friday evening. Our Athletic Chairman, Bacon, says it looks as if it might be a good year for our football team. Zimmerman, our football coach, has even had the old uniforms out to try them on the brothers. Lastly, we welcome Don Jackson, '52, as the new treasurer of the House Fund, 'a job that is not always easy.—RICHARD I. ALLIN, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA, Knox College.—On the opening day of school, the full strength of our chapter was 35 brothers. At the present moment, the Phis are engaged in an intense rushing program, so the task of selecting a large yet select pledge class has been uppermost in our minds. We have five brothers playing first string on the football team. The Siwashers are led by Co-captain Frank Casey, George Olson, Frank Stanicek, Art Carlson and Phikeia Clark Hedgcock. At our first chapter meeting, Mike Ruffolo was awarded \$300 from the Marcus C. Craft Fund. This award is given to the outstanding Sophomore in need of financial support. Right now the brothers are preparing for Fall intramurals. We once again will try to defend our volleyball, ping

Illinois Eta Eagerly Awaits Orphans' Party

By DAVE STERRETT, *Illinois Eta Reporter*



SCENE AT ILLINOIS ETA CHRISTMAS PARTY

EACH YEAR just before the Christmas holidays, Illinois Eta holds its annual party for a group of orphans from nearby Rantoul, Ill. This occasion, looked forward to by orphans and Phis alike, always proves to be one of the memorable experiences of the year.

From the minute the kids descend on the house, everything is done to make their Christmas a little brighter. There's ice cream and cake as soon as they arrive; then games hold their attention until Santa comes. For each orphan there are gifts previously selected by their governess, and when St. Nick delivers them, the kids can't believe it. Soon, however, they're all busy trying each other's present, even the brothers get into the act. And when it's all over, the happiness reflected on the orphans' faces has made the effort in time and money seem very small.

pong and cross country titles. In campus affairs, George Wolf is editor of the Knox yearbook, Bob Sparks is treasurer of the Student Council, Jack Reiners is president of the Senior class and Mack Trapp is social chairman for the college. Besides this, seven Phis serve as Freshman Counselors and four serve on the Senior Council. October 6, Clark Hedgcock was pledged. We all think Clark will become a valuable asset to the Fraternity. Formal rushing will take place in November.—BILL BERRY, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS ETA, University of Illinois.—Hats off to Rushing Chairman Kirt Wilson for his fine organization of this year's rush program. Due

mainly to his efforts, twenty topnotch men became Phikeias of Illinois Eta September 19. They are: Len Arentson, Kewanee; Joe Bartulis, Riverside; Bill Beanblossom, Dixon; Bill Bonansinga and Steve Groves, Quincy; Bob Breckenridge and Bob Bronson, Blue Island; John Crawford, Clayton, Mo.; Dick Ekin, Gallion, Ohio; Bill Forsythe, Peoria; Tom Gabbard, Champaign; Al Holtman, St. Louis Mo.; Tom Lindquist, Pekin; Joe McCoy and Paul Terranova, Rockford; Tom Morrison, Wilmette; John Moss, Litchfield; Don Siweck and Jim Zarccone, Decatur, and Jerry Tietz, Springfield. September 25, five men were initiated into the active chapter: Dave Williams, Bloomington; Phil



NEW PHIKEIA CLASS—ILLINOIS ETA

Dressel, Granite City; John Petty, Pittsfield; Bruce Motlong, Crete, and Bill Cockfield, Aurora. Even though school is but a few weeks old, plans are already under way to make this year one of the most successful in the chapter's history. In I.M.s, it is expected that our powerful football team will touch off the current race by collecting many points as they continue to roll over their opposition. Socially, the pledge dance, run entirely by '59 and entitled *An Eye-ful of Paris*, was a tremendous success. And keep your eye on Gary (Goo-Goo) Frances who has been playing stellar ball at left and for the Fighting Illini. —DAVE STERRETT, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS THETA, Lake Forest College.—The new school year brought the usual changes in class officers. Leading the Senior class will be three Phis: Bill Eckert, president; Lee Miller, vice-president; Don Swanson, treasurer. Joe Schmitt, a Junior, will also be in command of his class. Many alumni returned October 15, for the Homecoming football game. In charge of college homecoming festivities was Bill Eckert. Assisting him were Don Swanson, Lee Miller and Fred Engstrom. Three starting positions on the football team are very capably held down by Phis. They are: Mischa Rader, and Jerry Werneske, center, and Jack Kammes, tackle. In the role of reserves are linemen Jack Wolf, Dick Volpe and Phikeia Don Volpe. Backs include Bill Joor and Phikeia Bob Sheppard. Prospects for an intramural championship look bright as the team rolled over their first opponent 47-6. Congratulations are in order to Jim O'Keefe, for his recent initiation into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. The rushing program is in full swing under the leadership of Bill Stoops. Dick Baumann opened his

home once again for our traditional rush party. A good time was enjoyed by all. Future plans include a Barn Dance and a party at the home of Dave Halliday, Lake Forest. Time off was taken to build a float for the Homecoming parade under the watchful eye of Jim Vitt.—EV COCALLAS, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ALPHA, Indiana University.—Rushing activities for the Fall semester in our new house have proven successful, with the addition of 26 new Phikeias: Dennis Ballare, Dick Cantin, Jim Irwin, Bill Meade, Don and Tom Moore, Roger Nelson, Joe West and Don White, Indianapolis; Jim Nash and Steve Suckow, Franklin; Jim Pettit and Ed Rice, Ft. Wayne; Gale Conley, Winchester; Phil Davis, North Salem; Joe Emerson, Spencer; Bruce Fur, Brownstown; Bill Foulkes, Evansville; Carl Golightly, Rushville; Joe Hagee, Plainfield; J. C. Harry, New Castle; Cliff Landis, Gary; Bill Marshall, Kokomo; Tom Gerhart, Dayton, Ohio; Walt Hudrick, Birmingham, Mich., and a new Counselor, Howard Wallace of Griffin, Ga., and Georgia Alpha, who is working on his Master's Degree in Law. With the addition of these new men the chapter roll now numbers 88. The returning brothers were happy to learn that the chapter jumped from twenty-third to eleventh scholastically last semester, and with the help of these new Phikeias we know we are going much higher this year. The chapter has adopted a new set of By-Laws which were drawn up over the Summer by Jim Raber. Our intramural football team is the class of its league, and the boys can hardly wait until the playoffs. This year's I. U. Fall Carnival was a high success, and our booth, the Pete Kelly Blues, went

over a big bang. The first edition of our own alumni paper, headed by Bruce Hopkins, went out around October 15. The chapter would like to thank all of the alumni who made our new house possible and invite you all back to visit us at any time.—MAURICE HART, *Reporter*.

INDIANA BETA, Wabash College.—Under the able direction of Rush Chairmen Gene Lyman and Dave Orr, Indiana Beta has pledged nineteen top Freshmen. New Phikeias are: Thomas Black, James McVay, Richard Jack, Indianapolis; Michael Molchan, Arthur Castellani, Gary; Charles Southern, Angola; David Barr, Robert Wine, Muncie; Michael Cummings, Rockville; Richard Weisner, Greensburg; Joseph Malott, New Haven; William Morgan, Kokomo; Jerry Swayzee, New Castle; John Horner, Crawfordsville; John Light, Champaign, Ill.; Kenneth Manaugh, Skokie, Ill.; Ronald Rossie, Bloomington, Ill.; Carl Radebaugh, El Paso, Ill., and Mike Plummer, Lima, Ohio. We also proudly announce the initiation of four brothers pledged last semester. They are: Alejandro Manilla, Ciudad Valles, Mexico; Daryl Townsend, Blue Island, Ill.; Tom Marchando, Brownsville, Pa. and Gil Shoaf, Grindstone, Pa. "Alex" is to our knowledge the first foreign student initiated into Indiana Beta. In order to stimulate closer chapter-alumni relations we have sent out a special edition of *The Scarlet Phi*, Indiana Beta's publication, inviting our alumni back for Homecoming. Wabash Phis continue to dominate the varsity football lineup. Starters are President Ron Seibert, Bob Allen, Gil Shoaf, Tom Marchando, Vic Lodovisi, Al Pavlikowski and Bill Gabbert. In strong reserve positions are Daryl Town-

Seven Phis Bulwark Little Giants Grid Team

By BOB HURT, *Indiana Beta Reporter*

INDIANA BETA boasts seven of the eleven starters on the 1955 Wabash College gridiron squad. The seven Phis include two seniors: Ron Seibert, the current president of Indiana Beta, in his fourth and final season as the starting center for coach Garland Frazier, and Al Pavlikowski, right half-back and leading ground gainer for the little Giant squad.

More than a third of the Scarlet's starting eleven are made up of junior Phis: Vic Lodovisi, quarterback; Gill Shoaf, tackle; Tom Marchando, guard; and Bob Allen, end. Lodovisi has very capably taken over the quarterback post from graduated and former Indiana Beta President, Vaino Grayam, who was a first team little All-State quarterback selection last season. The 6-4, 255-lb. Shoaf also made the All-State first squad last year.

Rounding out the Phi Delt aggregation is sophomore fullback Bill Gabbert, who is starting at his backfield position for the second successive season. Korean War veteran Gene Light, former All-State guard, is now acting as line coach; and in keeping



WABASH GRIDDERS—all Phis and starters. Kneeling: Tom Marchando, Vic Lodovisi, Al Pavlikowski, Bill Gabbert, Standing: Bob Allen, Gil Shoaf, Ron Seibert, and Manager John Yanko.

with tradition, John Yanko, Indiana Beta treasurer, is senior manager for the Wabash team.

send, Bill Hamer, Martin Bohn, Mort Grayam and Phikeias Mike Molchan and John Light. Gene Light, John Yanko and John Horner occupy, respectively, the positions of assistant line coach, Senior manager, and Freshman manager. Bob Allen is president of the Interfraternity Council; Mike Molchan and Gene Lyman are, respectively, president of the Freshman and Junior classes. On the staff of *The Bachelor*, the Wabash weekly publication, Dave Orr is news editor and Gene Lyman is staff editor. Bob Hurt holds one of the four varsity debate positions, while John Wendell, Gene Lyman, Mike Cummings and Bill Morgan are also on the squad. As to the scholarship picture, Indiana Beta held approximately a 1.5 average for both semesters last year, placing us in the top half of the fraternities. Since our last report we have observed the marriage of two brothers: Bob Dyer and Dave Parry. Under the leadership of our new Adviser, Will Hayes, Jr., author of the book *Dragon Watch*, Indiana Beta is looking forward to another highly successful year.—BOB HURT, *Reporter*.

INDIANA GAMMA
Butler University
No letter received.

INDIANA DELTA, Franklin College.—Phi here initiated the campus social calendar with a highly successful pizza bake. An event to which the entire campus was invited, it was enthusiastically received by all who attended. Pizza and cokes were served in the basement and were prepared by $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and $\Sigma\Delta E$ (!) pin girls. The entertainment provided was threefold: dancing in the basement, watching TV, and a jam session provided by the Phi Delt Five Minus One. The following day, Sunday, October 2, we held the traditional Open House. The 27 members of the pledge class, dressed in tuxedos, were officially introduced to the faculty and student body. Guests were escorted on a tour through the house. Sunday, October 16, the annual Mother's Day Spread was held with parents of the chapter members invited for dinner. The moms bring covered dishes and the chapter provides the entertainment. Intramurals began here with the running of the cross country race. The Phis were awarded second place. The entire pledge class "volunteered" to participate. Members of the active chapter offered to do the routine house work of any pledge that could beat them. There were no actives working the following day. Freshman class officers are to be elected in the

near future. Phikeias Carl Pilkvist and Walt Bonham are the Phi nominees for class president and treasurer respectively. The 1955-56 Indiana Delta Phikeias are: Buddy Baker, Vero Beach, Fla.; John Raiby, Columbus; Dave Shearer, Fort Wayne; Carl Pilkvist, Mishawaka; Walt Bonham, Fort Wayne; Bill Boyer, John Gosnell, Jim Strietelmeier, Keith Brougner, Columbus; Keith Great-house, Bedford; John Bottorff, Cortland; Don Campbell, Bob Craven, Don Jones, Lowell Hendricks, Franklin; Buddy Carr, Jerry Porter, Burnell Richardson, Shelbyville; Dick Carver, Lafayette; Bill Gibbens, Tipton; Jack Hamlet, John Bowman, Kirk Carrington, Fort Wayne; Mel Kline, Linton; Larry McCory, Brownstown; Gary Scudder, Rising Sun; Harold Smith, Greensburg, and Jack Smith, Cambridge City.—JACK DAVIS, *Reporter*. (Picture on page 116.)

INDIANA EPSILON, Hanover College.—Indiana Epsilon began Fall semester with a weekend workshop held at General Headquarters at Oxford, September 3 and 4. At this meeting, the chapter planned its rush program and general plans were laid for the entire school year. During the Saturday afternoon sessions, Ray Blackwell spoke to the brothers



FALL PLEDGE CLASS—INDIANA DELTA

on chapter scholarship and during the evening banquet the chapter enjoyed the company of and later a talk from Executive Secretary Bob Miller. The workshop was climaxed on Sunday morning with all the chapter present attending services at the Oxford Presbyterian Church. The opening week of school was highlighted by the pledging of four Spring preferencees. Those pledged are: Roger Plutz, Northbrook, Ill.; Edward Schneck, Austin; Dave Uptgraft, Hartford City, and Robert Jones, LaPorte. Also of great importance for the chapter during the opening week was the celebration, with serenades and a dunk in the river, of the pinnings of two of the brothers. The week was climaxed with a bar-b-cue for rushees held in the back yard of the chapter house. Other highlights during the past three weeks included the visit of ninety-year-old Brother G. G. Woods of Carrollton, Ky.; entertaining the faculty adviser Charles Fox and his wife and children at Sunday dinner and various other rush functions. Climaxing these events was the annual "Hell's Quarter-Acre Party" held Saturday, October 1. At this party, the chapter entertained over one-half the Freshman men and their dates. Coming events include the formal rush banquet, at which Brother H. H. Rogers of the University of Kentucky will speak, and the Fall formal December 14.—**JACK POTTER, Reporter.**

INDIANA ZETA, DePauw University.—Indiana Zeta began the first semester with a new pledge class of 24 top men. The new Phikeias are: Kent West, Tom Tombaugh, Indianapolis; Larry Thomas, Bob Stewart, Speedway; Jim Beatty, Kentland; Bill Gros, Delphi; Dave Bard, LaPorte; Norm Starkey, New Augusta; Steve Sutherland, Greencastle; Phil Conklin, Dick Sloan, Chicago, Ill.; Jerry Janssen, Dave Bremer, Peoria, Ill.;

Jack Dahلمان, Elmhurst, Ill.; Bob Bellow, Skokie, Ill.; Jim Dugan, Danville, Ill.; Mike Stockwell, Evanston, Ill.; Dave Keller, Hamilton, Ohio; Dave Michaels, Berea, Ohio; George Heidelberg, University City, Mo.; Pete Storey, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Chatfield, Woodridge, Conn.; Gib Tinney, Rochester, N.Y., and Scott Wycoff, Glennshaw, Pa. Our pledges have already shown great potential and are participating in numerous campus activities. Their talents have also run in other directions, and we, at Indiana Zeta, now have numerous trophies "borrowed" from rival fraternities. We are particularly proud of the famous Beta "loving cup" which rests, at present, on our mantel. At the beginning of the year we completely repainted the first floor of our house and replastered several of the rooms. We also initiated the three pledges whom we acquired the second semester of last year. They are: George Corey, Peoria, Ill.; Mike Marriott, Wayne, Mich., and Ron Thomas, Danville, Ill. Many of the brothers have not just been sitting idle. Jerry Ward and Bill Osha, have gained the two top vice-presidential positions at our local radio station, WGRE. Dick Rohm, along with many of the actives and pledges, worked long hours on our Homecoming display; their efforts were amply rewarded with the gold trophy which denotes first place. Bob Smith, Bill Powell and Neal Cochran have been chosen to sing with DePauw's select singing group, the Collegians. We have planned a full program with a hayride in October and have begun to lay the plans for our house dance in December. This year we hope to be among the tops with an even better standing than last year.—**BOB RICE, Reporter.**

INDIANA THETA, Purdue University.—Our Fall season started with the pledging of 22 capable men. They are: Hobart Bergan, Jim Kaufman,

John Lewis, Louis Lowe, Jr., Dan Sims, Charles Wood, Jim Wurster, Indianapolis; Ed Farley, Art LeBegue, Jim Leverenz, Bob Martin, Lafayette; Dave Bement, Don Kussmaul, Hammond; Tom Armantrout, Westfield, N.J.; Don Bayer, St. Louis, Mo.; Pat Fitzgibbon, Bedford; Stan Fletcher, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Al Hall, Chicago, Ill.; Jo Heath, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.; Don Hogan, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jim Long, Geneva, and Joe Stewart, Tipton. Friday evening, October 7, was the date of the first meeting for the interested alumni on plans for building a new house. Much progress was made and a new house may not be too far in the future. The chapter will be well represented in sports this coming year. This participating on varsity teams are: Jim Cahoon, football; Jim Fromuth, Ed McCallum, Jerry Pickford, Bob Smitson, golf; Steve Hupp, track; Don Klingler, Jerry Dunlop, Dick Steinmetz, swimming; Mauri Lorenz, basketball, and Fred Cooper, baseball.—**RICHARD L. SCHMIDT, Reporter.**

INDIANA IOTA, Valparaiso University.—The Valpo Phis are establishing themselves as the team to beat in the All-Sports Trophy race. Led by President Ron Gother, who captured medalist honors, the Phis took second in the all-school golf tournament, trailing the winners by only three strokes. The intramural football team, under the able coaching of John Mader, has won four straight and looks like the team to beat. Mader suffered a broken hip in football practice so he could not assume his role as starting fullback. The Phis still made up the nucleus of the varsity team with such first stringers as: Captain "Fuzz" Thurston, Chuck Abernathy, Gordon Helms, Chuck "Crazylegs" O'Brien, Ken Schreiber and Dick Wisnoskey. The reserves included: Millard Becker, Bob Ellenson, Dick Linn and Tom Rusnov. So-

cial Chairman Don Mohr started the social ball rolling with the annual Watermelon Feast, held the second week of school. The brothers did their usual good job of "snowing" all the Freshman women in attendance. We also had a terrific time at our Halloween Hayride, followed by a house party. The tentative date for the Fall formal is December 10, and the place will be announced later. This year the chapter boasts the two most important Student Council committee chairmen in Ron Gother, lyceum chairman, and Paul Rupprecht, social chairman. Rupp is also chairman of the new Phi house committee. Trial plans are now being drawn for the house and Rupp says construction will begin in Spring if he has to dig the foundation by hand. At the second annual KII- $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Day, held last July 31, seven KIIs were initiated into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. They are: Kurt Schnellbaecher and James Frey, Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard Loga, Janesville, Wis.; Don Mallon, Ferndale, Mich.; John Neidow, Hammond; John Rauch, St. Charles, Mo., and Jim Hoelscher, St. Charles, Mo.—WAYNE WEIDNER, Reporter.

IOWA ALPHA, Iowa Wesleyan College.—Iowa Alpha's house is showing new improvements this year, as many of the men came back early to work. They include: new furniture, repapering and painting many rooms and building new front steps on the house. With a total of 22 active men back we have again succeeded in starting rushing with a bang. Our rush banquet was held at the chapter house October 4, with 40 prospective pledges attending. Our Chapter Adviser, Jerry Lange, gave a short talk on fraternity life on and off campus. This was followed by a welcome and short talk concerning local fraternity life by President Lowell Doud. Following the after dinner talks, a movie was shown which was very much enjoyed by the new men. With Homecoming the house was buzzing with activity. A float was built and a skit was given at our annual Boom Night. We are planning formal and informal parties for the year, but as yet no specific dates have been set. Intramural sports are getting underway. With Fred Parsons, athletic chairman, leading the Phis on the football gridiron, this year we are looking forward to a few more trophies for the chapter house. We are looking forward to a visit from our Province President, Albert Diehl, and I am sure we will benefit greatly by his visit.—JAMES W. THATCHER, Reporter.

IOWA BETA, State University of Iowa.—Autumn and football are in



I'VE GOT A SECRET theme won first place in Homecoming decorations for Indiana Zeta chapter at DePauw.

the air here on the University of Iowa campus. Leading the Phis on the varsity this year is Jim Freeman, and Phikeias Bill Scott and Randy Duncan are two very promising Freshman prospects. Thanks to the fine work of Rush Chairmen Loy Brooks and Bill Kirtly, we pledged fifteen Phikeias during formal rush. The pledge program for the Fall semester is under Jay Ryan's supervision and looks as if it should be very constructive. The new Phikeias are: Marvin Bramer, Denny Henningsen, Atlantic; Bill Buising, Phil Lainson, Des Moines; Jim Hiekes, Ft. Dodge; Ron Helms, Denny Jordon, Jim Olerich, Cedar Rapids; Roger Hoppi, Dinsdale; Quayne Howard, Harry Kalas, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Nelson, Hampton; Tom Purdon, Waterloo; Charles Sarazine, Spirit Lake; Bill Scott, Iowa City, and Roger Van Ness, Ottumwa. David Parker, Randy Duncan and Ronald Yeisley are Phikeias from last Spring who will be initiated soon. On the lighter side the chapter is looking forward to Homecoming, the annual hayride, after-game coffee hours, and, of course, the highlight of the Fall semester, the Buckeroo. Phis and Phikeias are now more than ever before participating in outside activities: John Ballard is a new cheerleader; Phikeia Bill Scott is president of the pledge I.F.C. for '55-'56; Jay Ryan is on central party committee, vice-president of Hawkeye pep club; Loy Brooks is president of the Junior journalism class; Tom Adams is a ranking member of the executive council of I.F.C. These fellows are just a few of the many who are in extra activities and help to make this chapter well known on campus. Now that the scholastic figures are in we find that the chapter is eighth out of nineteen among the fraternities and well above the all-men's average. This

coming semester, under the capable direction of our Scholastic Co-chairmen Jim Newsome and Donald Prall, we have hopes of raising our position to that of the top chapter and activating all Phikeias who pledged this Fall. Through the combined efforts of all maybe this dream will come true. We of Iowa Beta are always glad to welcome Phis and we sincerely hope whenever you pass through Iowa City you will pay us a visit during the school year.—JIM HUBBARD, Reporter.

IOWA GAMMA, Iowa State College.—Last year at a meeting of the Householding Association of Iowa Gamma it was decided to accept a plan to remodel and enlarge the present chapter house. The Householding Association, under the excellent leadership of B. W. Hopkins, Iowa State '33, has been working hard at the job. Oz Thorsen of Waterloo has been selected as the architect, and the Summer months were devoted to arriving at satisfactory plans and elevations. A big push for finances is due to get underway at a meeting of Iowa Gamma alums on Homecoming Saturday this Fall. Returning alumni should also witness a good representation of Phi gridders in the game against Kansas State that Saturday. In the first two games the Phis have fielded four of the starting eleven. Homecoming festivities will also be heightened by the presentation of the Harvard Trophy to the chapter for the brothers' hard work of last year. The $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ social agenda began with a tremendously successful barbecue planned by Social Chairman Tom Twetten. A turnout of some 50 or 60 couples enjoyed barbecued pork loin, tossed salad, hot bread, spiced warm apple cider and a few other trimmings. After a Summer of good hard rushing, the Phis at Iowa

Norm Helps Bums to Title

By HOWARD STURDEVANT, *Kansas Alpha Reporter*



NORMAN BELL, Kansas Alpha houseman, receives World Series tickets, plane and hotel reservations, and a box of cigars from chapter president **Tom Phoenix**. Looking on is **Fritz Heath**, as Kansas Alpha members grin approval in background.

ONE of the most devout Brooklyn fans in the country, Norman Bell, houseman at Kansas Alpha the past ten years, had his fondest dreams realized this fall.

In a surprise ceremony, Norm was presented tickets to the third and fourth games of the 1955 World Series, a round-trip airline ticket, room reservations at the Statler hotel, and spending money. This was done in appreciation of his untiring efforts and loyalty to the boys here at Kansas Alpha.

The chapter decided that the Dodgers couldn't possibly be successful if Norm wasn't in the stands supporting them, so, working through the New York Alumni Club and expressly Bill Kanaga, *Kansas '46*, who obtained box seat tickets, this trip was made possible.

Norm is a favorite around the house and has built up quite a legend about himself. At last count he was 91 years of age and still the world champion backward broad jumper with a leap of 16 feet, even.

The trip included several "firsts" for Norm. It was his first major league game, first airplane trip, and his first visit to New York.

The members of Kansas Alpha were as enthused about Norm's trip as Norm himself (if one can imagine such a situation). For years he has been much more than a houseman. One generation of Kansas Phis have experienced his unselfish efforts on their behalf; his advice to boys in need of it, and interest in the chapter. To one of the truest friends Kansas Alpha has ever known, this trip was a small way for us to say, "Thanks Norm; we appreciate all you've done."

Nessett, Palatine, Ill.; Don Otto, Davenport; Al Schuelke, Alta; Bob Speer, Spencer, and Roger Westman, Sioux City.—**BRUCE ALEXANDER**, *Reporter*.

KANSAS ALPHA, University of Kansas.—With the start of the school year we find that Kansas Alpha has weathered the storm of graduation and has garnered another fine group of Phikeias. It is with a great deal of pride that we announce the pledging of: Bob Anderson and Don Bowen, Salina; Hughes "Bucky" Bukaty, Ft. Scott; Don Day, Kansas City; Dick Devine, Topeka; Bill Dryer, Great Bend; Bill Gochis, Arkansas City; David Graves, Kansas City, Gene Hahn, Emporia; Gerry Hahn, Emporia; Joe Hanna, Dighton; Mike Hayes, Zenith; Jim Heyle, Kansas City, Mo.; Don Hearn, Topeka; Monte Johnson, Kansas City; Lynn Kindred, Emporia; Phil Kirk, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Meyers, Topeka; David Ontjes, Stafford; John Orr, Kansas City, Mo.; Leonard Parkinson, Scott City; Dick Patterson, Kansas City, Mo.; Dale Remsberg, Iola; John Rhodus, Kansas City; Lyle Scheide-man, Ellis; Ray Sisson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Phil Stuart, Lawrence; Bill Toalson, Dodge City; Doug Waldo, Kansas City, Mo., and Ralph Wright, Paola. This semester's pledge class officers are: Gene Hahn, president; Gerry Hahn, vice-president; Leonard Parkinson, secretary; Dick Patterson, treasurer; Monte Johnson, social chairman; Dave Graves, chorister. Activity-wise, K.U. Phis are still on top. The Student Council is being ably governed by George Sheldon. Ted Ice presides over the Young Republicans organization and Tom Phoenix, chapter president, is the only undergraduate member of the Student Court. In athletics, George Remsberg, Don Pfitzenreuter, Don Martin and John Handley are doing a big part in the improving football picture here at Kansas. Intramural football is now in full swing and at this writing, championship possibilities are very favorable. Socially speaking, we held our annual Harvest party in late October. We were honored with the presence of a large number of Phis from Iowa State, Harvard Trophy chapter this past year, the weekend of October 5. We were glad to have the opportunity to entertain this outstanding group.—**DEAN GRAVES**, *Reporter*.

Gamma are happy to claim a strong pledge class of 25 good men. They are: Brian Barron, Dick Campbell, Ames; Jack Betchelor, Bob Graham, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Frank Binder, Don Schonberg, Omaha, Neb.; Terry Kisingbury, Bill Lousher, Paulina; Dar

Faaborg, Bill Meek, Mike Moore, Bill Purdy, Bill Rabe, Rick Van Rheen, Des Moines; Ken Bussard, Clarinda; Omar Erdman, Waterloo; Gil Hennefent, Monmouth, Ill.; Graig Hiatt, Evanston, Ill.; Denny Johnson, Moline, Ill.; Gary Kouba, Tama; Dave

KANSAS BETA, Washburn University.—The Kansas Beta Phis have again topped the campus in pledging, as 37 men elected to wear the Phikeia button. They are: Merle Blair, Charles Birdsong, Bernie Butler, Jim Cain, Charles Colley, Buzz Crews, Bill Davis,

Paul Decker, Don Deshazer, Art Dillon, Ray Dickinson, Gerald Faust, Bill Gordyce, Ron Goff, Charles Hanley, Dean Jones, Wayne Jones, Lanny Kimbrough, Darrell Knight, Steve Luebbe, Kimber Macht, Kent May, George Mikesick, Eldon Milner, Joe Moore, Arch Mouser, Frank Preisner, Jim Preisner, Dick Purr, Gerry Rodehaver, Dick Skram, Lorren Smith, Ken Stalcup, Norman Stalker, Tom Swain, Bob Whiffen and Charles Williams. Since the last issue of THE SCROLL, Don Haberichter has been initiated and is now a brother in the Bond. On the Washburn football team, we are proud to have the following nine members: Merle Blair, Charles Birdsong, Jim Cain, Eldon Milner, Ken Stalcup, Norman Stalker, Bob Whiffen, Charles Williams and Kendall Simpson. We are also proud to have Nick Cossman, one of last year's All-Phi and All-C.I.C. tackles, on the Washburn coaching staff. We are now making plans for three of our annual social events. These are Homecoming, "Sewer Party," and the great Tri-Phi with Kansas Alpha and Gamma. Early in October John Fadley and Jerry Whitson were affiliated with Kansas Beta from Kansas Alpha, and we are very fortunate to have these two Topeka men back with us. Don Wallace is now attending school in Germany through our Foreign Exchange Student program. His replacement is Frankfort, Germany's fine product, Claus Sinai. He is a tremendous guy and we hope he is as happy as we are in having him with us.—BILL REICHERT, Reporter.

KANSAS GAMMA, Kansas State College.—Spirit is high this year at Kansas Gamma and it looks as if this is going to be a big year for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Kansas State. Some of the brothers left their jobs early this Summer to come up to school and get the house in tip-top shape for rush week. An outstanding pledge class was the reward of some good rushing on the part of all the brothers, but due mostly to the efforts of Rush Chairman Harry Knox. The Phikeias are: Jack Breedlove, Joe Headley, Lebanon, Ind.; Dick Brantingham, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Kent Heintz, Quincy, Ill.; Bob Carlson, Ron Stansberry, Salina; Sam Clift, Bob Key, Wichita; Andy Sorkin, Guy Stanley, III, Kansas City; Bruce Stover, Charles Moggie, Manhattan; Bob Jury, Mike McCabe, Topeka; John Gorman, Chapman; Bob Johnson, Beloit; Clarence Norris, Leavenworth; Jerry Nuss, Jetmore; John Reynolds, Junction City; Ken Schaefer, Conway; Jim Schmitz, Fort Scott; Ron Simms, Richmond, and Terry Waugh, Great Bend. Initiation was held October 9 for Dave Nuttle, Stan

Wingate, Earl Fort and John Suduth. We are also proud of the complete redecoration job, amounting to \$4,000, on the living room this Summer. New sinks also were installed in the kitchen.—DICK RENFRO, Reporter.



FALL PHIKEIA CLASS—KANSAS GAMMA

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA, Centre College.—This year the Phis at Centre came back to school and found a "new" house waiting. During the Summer, the entire upstairs was redecorated. New showers, beds, paint and tile floors were the biggest improvements although our housemother, Mrs. Tucker, made several smaller improvements on the ground floor. Rushing has been very successful this year and we expect to pledge another fine group of Freshmen. The Phis are well represented on the varsity football team with six lettermen, Jim Lee, Gene Scott, Garland Howard, H. G. Reed, Jim Huddleston and Bob Manchester, manager. The intramural football championship looks as if it is the Phis again this year with Fred Travis, Curt McCall, Mack Clifton, John Hall, Larry Caudill and Jim Johnson doing a good job. The chapter wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all Phis who may be passing through Danville to stop by the house and see us.—LOGAN A. CROUCH, Reporter.

KENTUCKY EPSILON, University of Kentucky.—Kentucky Epsilon is now spending its final year in its Maxwell Street location in Lexington. The University of Kentucky has granted the chapter a \$120,000 house. The chapter will have its own private chapter room, something the chapter, for the most part, has never seen. Construction is slated to begin in early Spring and the house will be open in the Fall of 1956. Realizing the necessity of a good pledge class, we went all out during rush. Working very hard, we attained a pledge class of 24 men of whom all were sought

by the top fraternities on campus. We are especially proud of the pledge class and its large number in that there was an average of only eight boys per fraternity available to be pledged, which included all the men

signed up for rush. New Phikeias are: Scott Robertson, Scott Duncan, Gross Lindsay, Tom Duncan, Jeff Layson, Luke Choate, Neal Clay, Jack Richardson, Buck Lebus, Brad Clark, Dick Langan, Walter Houglund, Ken Plattner, John Avent, Scott Long, John Meyer, Rowland Ratliff, Archie Fields, Bill Ashbrook, Jack Long, John Bunting, Stuart Bonet, Rick Adams, and Bill Duvall. Kentucky Epsilon, for the first time in its long and full history, has finally achieved one of the highest honors $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ can bestow upon one of its chapters. Kentucky Epsilon has been named to the annual list which has been so appropriately called the Gold Star List. We are proud to say that we have been given this honor as a chapter but we also feel that some of the credit should go to last year's Fall and Spring semester presidents, Harry Alexander and Joseph Teague. The president has to set a good example for the rest to follow and we here feel that a perfect one has been offered.—DONALD M. GRAVETT, Reporter. (Picture on page 120.)

LOUISIANA ALPHA, Tulane University.—Louisiana Alpha wishes to congratulate its two Fulbright Scholars, Donald Lee, $\Phi\beta\kappa$, and Scott Bruns, editor of the school newspaper, who are presently studying in Nancy, France, and Manchester, England, respectively. This year promises to be an active one for the Tulane Phis. Louisiana Alpha placed third out of seventeen fraternities on the campus in scholarship, and was selected as the most improved fraternity in scholarship on the campus, having jumped from thirteenth to third. In addition, Walter Ward is president of $\Theta\Delta\kappa$ and



KENTUCKY EPSILON'S FALL PHIKEIA CLASS—24 STRONG

is on *The Law Review*. Adrian Cairns, Scott Bruns, Donald Lee and Bob Wise are also members of OΔK. All four of Louisiana Alpha's pre-medical students were accepted at Tulane's medical school this year. They are: Minor Huck, Adrian Cairns, Marc Kerlin and Boyd Shaw. Bill Eckert is to be head of the cadet staff for Army R.O.T.C. as Colonel. Louisiana Alpha has almost completed its house repairs. Work began during the Summer and was somewhat of a handicap during rush week. But rush week proved that Louisiana Alpha is still the best fraternity at Tulane: twenty rushees were pledged. They are: John Baringer, Bill Bennett, Bobby Cairns, Gene Herrin, John Lambert, New Orleans; Chester Danehower, Osceola, Ark.; Everts English, Tommy Hansen, Louisville, Ky.; Floyd Fraser, Many; Art Geise, Robert Love, Greenwood, Miss.; Hunter Heron, Bob Morris, Baton Rouge; Jim Mahaffey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Don Neese, Miami, Fla.; Larry Pugh, Crowley; Homer Rader, Dallas, Tex.; Dave Schwab, Hamilton, Ohio; (a member of Tulane's Freshman football squad) George Shamis, McComb, Miss., and Dick Weston, Boise, Idaho. Louisiana Alpha is looking forward to a hard battle for the Panhellenic Cup in addition to Homecoming, Songfest, basketball, and football this Fall.—JOHN HANLEY, *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA BETA, Louisiana State University.—Louisiana Beta has started the year with one of the best rush weeks on record. As the result of a fine unified effort on the part of the brothers, we managed to obtain

fifteen top-flight Phikeias: Tommy W. Gordon, New Orleans; Larry J. Freeman, Gonzales; Jerome J. Kearns, Miami, Fla.; Charlie LaCoste, Baton Rouge; William R. McQueen, Houma; Dick Russell, Baton Rouge; Bob Sigerson, New Orleans; Claude D. Vassar, Natchez, Miss.; Mel H. Goutierez, New Orleans; John A. Grantham, New Orleans; John Haase, New Orleans; Mike Hyde, Baton Rouge; Cy W. Plummer, Covington; Julius Aronstein, Vidalia, and Ellis J. Gauthier, Erwinville. The interfraternity athletic season has already begun and with the aid of these new pledges we expect to enjoy a fine season. This year the league has been divided into two brackets and we plan to bring home the cup in our bracket. Highlighting our social calendar for the Fall months was a big Rush Girl party held in October. Informal rush should be getting under way within a few weeks. Homecoming this year is scheduled for November and plans for our decorations are already under consideration. Last year we placed second in the contest and are already working hard toward winning this year.—CHARLES W. BARBER, *Reporter*.

MAINE ALPHA, Colby College.—Maine Alpha is proud to announce the arrival of two new members in the chapter. They are Brad Scherchewsky and Frank Merriman. Brad was a Phi at Washington and Jefferson College and Frank just returned from the service. We have nine members on the football team this year. The following are on the starting team: Captain and left guard Barkey Boole, left end Bill Saladino, right

tackle Jim Higgins, and quarterback Dick Merriman. Others who have seen a good deal of service are George Pierce, Jim Landovek, Phil Sucheki, Bill Orne and Thor Jullin. Homecoming weekend was October 7 and 8 and we had the usual parties. With our many holdovers from last year's team, plus the Phikeias, we expect to be in the running for top honors in the fraternity football league this year. We have been making some interior improvements in the house, such as painting the chapter room. Pel Brown and Vinny Ferrara, took the "fatal" step since June. They are now living in the quarters for married couples here. Bob Johnson was married last June. President Tom Newman is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and Secretary John Farley is a member of the Judiciary Committee. Bill Saladino is president of the Junior class. The Phikeias in the chapter this year are: Kevin Connolly, Bill Doyle, Thor Jullin, Chris Maginness, Bill Orne, Phil Sucheki and Jack Tibbetts. With an outstanding Freshman class, we are looking forward to favorable results from rushing.—RONALD DARROCH, *Reporter*.

MANITOBA ALPHA, University of Manitoba.—A new step forward into university life was taken by Manitoba Alpha this Fall. A float for the annual Freshie Parade through the downtown streets of Winnipeg was built and entered by the Fraternity. Pulled by a pale blue Ford convertible the float resembled a huge mountain of white carnations with ΦΔΘ in red roses on either side. A blue-lighted Sword and Shield adorned the

front. Judging from comments our float was a big success. Unfortunately Roy Vincent was not around to see his chapter's efforts. Roy Vincent, an honors philosophy graduate from the University of Manitoba, was awarded a \$1,950 Woodrow Wilson fellowship to enter the graduate school of Harvard University this Fall. Roy was one of 159 applicants out of 1,500 in Canada and the United States to win the fellowship. The Woodrow Wilson fellowship is awarded to the students who show promise as teachers and are chosen for high standards of intellect, character and personality. In addition he won six scholarships since entering the University. Roy was chapter president in 1954-55.—DAVE MALAHER, Reporter.



MANITOBA ALPHA'S entry in Manitoba's Freshie Parade.

MARYLAND ALPHA, University of Maryland.—Alums, take note! Arrange your schedule to be with us on Maryland Alpha's Silver Anniversary which will be celebrated November 19. The chapter has planned a marvelous program featuring a stag banquet with Dr. Paul R. Hawley, R.G.C., as guest speaker. George S. Ward, P.P.G.C., and many other dignitaries will be in attendance, including many charter members. The chapter has elected a new chapter adviser who is well versed in the tradition of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He is Dr. John T. Morrison, great-nephew of our principal founder, Robert Morrison. Dr. Morrison showed the chapter the family Bible and later brought to the house the sister of Robert Morrison, now Mrs. Ethel Handy from Arlington, Va., who showed us pictures and related incidents from Robert Morrison's early life. Phi Steve Oberg and Phikeia John Wagner, president of the pledge class, made the Dean's List with 3.8 and 3.5 averages, respectively. This in important campus activities are Tom Morrison, president of the political Free State Party, Parastios Giavasis, vice-president of Men's League, and Warren Smith, president of Sailing Club; while Phikeia John Wagner is president of the accounting club, and Al Tase is president of Vets. The Big Blue will again be defending champions in touch football this season; trying for its fourth consecutive

championship and fifth title in the last six years. Efforts may be harder due to the loss of Intramural All-Maryland quarterback, Joe Avis, but with seasoned veterans Dick Peterson, George Simons, Bob Hur, Dick Culp, Fred Hiller and Bill Huther, the team will be virtually the same as last year. There will be no social events until next semester, so as of now the Cowboy party and Little Boy, Little Girl party dates are indefinite.—VALENTIN D. DULAY, Reporter.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.—The Summer floods stopped inches below our house, leaving it in excellent shape for rush week. Twelve healthy pledges responded to our rushing efforts, which fills the house comfortably. The Phikeias will undergo a new experimental pledge training this year. Long hours of debate and planning last Spring resulted in this program which represents a more mature outlook toward pledge training objectives. Phikeias Walt Ackerlund and Bob Moorhouse sparkled in the opening intramural football game. The team piled up an impressive 40-0 score and appears destined for another championship season. The hilarious antics of house comedian Virgil Browne at quarterback in the second half added color to the one sided affair. As football and pledge training progress, a new project is crystallizing. The chapter is consider-

ing the possibility of adopting a children's settlement house. Many of our brothers already are aiding underprivileged children through a school service organization; and the thought is that we could offer service to these boys and girls through a chapter project. Our new Phikeias are: Carl Neu, Hinkley, Ohio; Walt Ackerlund, Seattle, Wash.; Jim Hofmann, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Karl Walterskirchen, Missoula, Mont.; Chuck Hollabird, Chicago, Ill.; Don Spiller, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Glenn Zeiders, Canton, Ohio; John Christi, Greensburg, Pa.; Mike Hendricks, Pocatello, Ida.; Scott Lattimer, Blairsville, Pa.; Bob Moorhouse, Olympia, Wash. and Dick Sandaas, Bellevue, Wash.—ALEXANDER AITKEN, Reporter. (Picture on page 122.)

MICHIGAN ALPHA, University of Michigan.—As usual in the Fall one of the foremost things in everyone's mind is football. This on this year's highly-rated football team are Jim Bates, Jerry Goebel, Jim Maddock, Ed Shannon and Jim Van Pelt. In intramural athletics, the brothers will be fighting hard to win the championship for the third consecutive year, thereby retiring the trophy. Brothers most recently tapped for campus honoraries are Jim Barron, Tom Jorgensen, Bill MacFarland and John O'Reilly for Michigauma; Bob Fritts and Dick Harrison for Druids, and Jim Maddock for Sphinx. Brothers

LOUISIANA BETA men relax for informal picture (left). Center, chapter sweetheart, Katy D'Angelo, is presented at 1955 formal. Right, white-jacketed Phis tune up for a serenade.





MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA PHIKEIAS

receiving other honors and distinctions recently are Dick Harrison, business manager of the *Ensign*; Tom Jorgenson, captain of the Basketball team; Dick Little, cadet colonel of the air force R.O.T.C. unit; Bill MacFarland, captain of the hockey team; and John O'Reilly, president of the M Club and captain of the swimming team. Newly initiated brothers are: Bob Sullivan, River Forest, Ill.; Bernie Renella, Northbrook, Ill.; Charles Green, Dayton, Ohio; Phil Brown, Portland, Ore.; Bob Wood, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Chuck Rubin, Detroit; Ed Zeerip, Grand Rapids; Dick Van Gemert, Grand Rapids; Bob Sharp, Royal Oak; Don Dell'Aquila, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Bill Woodell, Morrisville, Pa., and Mike Jackson, Grand Rapids. Social events for the Fall semester will include several after-game open houses followed by dances in the evening. The Pledge formal will be held December 3. The brothers would like to express their appreciation to the alumni for recent improvements in the house. The dining room has a new fluorescent lighting system, many of the brothers have new beds and mattresses and considerable interior painting has been done. We shall be looking forward to welcoming back many of the alums this year and hope they can stop by often.—PHIL BROWN, Reporter.

MICHIGAN BETA, Michigan State University.—1955 brings the centennial celebration to the Michigan State campus and with it a new university title. Michigan Beta is proud to feel it has played a part in this progress and is again looking forward to another rewarding year. Five brothers, Dick Lauver, Bob Fell, Bob Cooper,

John Schwartz and Phil Savage returning from the care of Uncle Sam plus twelve Phikeias soon to go active will help bolster the chapter's strength this fall. In addition, we are glad to have the aid of a new Chapter Adviser, H. R. Neville, assistant dean of continuing education. Under the able direction of Mike Getto we are presently in the midst of rushing what promises to be an extremely strong group of future brothers. The foundation of the Interfraternity Council is once again built upon Phis, with Mike Getto as treasurer, Fred Koenig, secretary, and Chuck Duff heading the rushing department. Dave Sipes is president of Men's Council, Dwight Ebling and George Beech aiding Union Board, Bob Mahr in Green Helmet, Sophomore men's honorary, and five Phis dominate the national hotel honorary. The top social calendar on campus is again being compiled by Charlie Dare and gets a full head of steam following the Stanford game, in addition to the beginning of the centennial Homecoming parade float with the $\Pi\Phi$ s. A number of up and coming young varsity athletes plus the core of last year's championship intramural teams are hoping to put us in the athletic headlines again. Having directed his teams to run-ups in the intramural championship last year, Coach George Ridley has his sights set on first place this year as he presently sends the football team into action. The Kappas are sponsoring our cross country team in the annual Turkey Trot and we have been invited to coach the $\Gamma\Phi$ eleven when they meet the $\Delta\Gamma$ s in the Powder Puff Bowl. As always, we appreciate the interest of our alumni in the area and hope the second annual

edition of *The Spartan Phi* will bring more into contact with the chapter.—JOHN HERSEE, Reporter.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, University of Minnesota.—The cry on the Minnesota campus this Fall seems to be, "The Phi Deltas got the top pledge class." As a result of the excellent organization and administration of Rush Chairman Tom Kent and the spirited cooperation of the entire chapter, Minnesota Alpha of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is very proud to introduce eighteen new Phikeias. They are: Charles Bringgold Andrews, Lindstrom; Paul Tideman Birkeland, Bemidji; Thomas Wendell Brown, Hopkins; Harry A. Engelbrecht, Des Moines, Ia.; Bruce R. Halgren, Minneapolis; William E. Hosstetler, Winona; Robert S. Hoyt, Minneapolis; Peter McCloud, Mankato; Gilbert C. McDowell, Duluth; Domenic F. Mancuso, Hibbing; Michael Forrest Myers, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Michael J. Noel, Mahtomedji; Warren G. Otteson, Minneapolis; Gerald A. Peterson, Moline Ill.; David L. Rodda, Eveleth; Robert M. Schmidt, Rochester; John F. Watson, Duluth, and David D. Wiggins, Minneapolis. Added to the list of active members, our chapter now numbers over seventy men. And, although Fall quarter began rather slowly after rush week, in an effort to remain the top fraternity on campus, Minnesota Alpha has planned a spectacular float and a sorority turtle race for Homecoming. With campus-wide publicity on a Minnesota original such as this, we hope to create considerable interest among the sororities and downright envy on the part of competing fraternities. We hope, also, to emerge the victor, for the fourth straight year, in the annual "Pot Bowl" touch football game with the $\Sigma A E$ s, held on the morning of Homecoming. All the while, Jim Maragos has been working hard producing the Homecoming Varsity Show, a campus-wide show, which for the last five years has been either produced or directed by Phis, and which this year was written by Dale Epland, *Minnesota '55*. Athletically, Bob Cox, transfer from Washington Alpha, Norman Anderson and Phikeia Bob Schmidt are hustling the pigskin on Minnesota's varsity football team. Even our Mothers' Club is busy, deciding what to do with the money they earned for house improvements at their annual rummage sale, which was held October 7 and 8. The "Good Ship Phi" has been launched at Minnesota. Now, it's "full speed ahead!"—F. MICHAEL STREETZ, Reporter.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, University of Mississippi.—In number, 36, and in talents, outstanding, Mississippi Al-

pha's new Phikeias are: Eddie Evaughn Barlow, Crystal Springs; Mark Wayne Blackburn, Jackson; Edward Holder Bounds, Louis K. Brandt, Oxford; Horace E. Bushardt, Vicksburg; Lauren Bradley Callicott, Clarksdale; Julius Marvin Collum, Jackson; Edward Jennings Crow, Clarksdale; Charles Mims Edwards, Jackson; Roy Schilling Ellzey, Magnolia; George Edward Falls, Clarksdale; William E. Fondren, Greenville; William Watkins Ford and Luther Harrison Fulcher, Jackson; Melvin M. Grantham, Clarksdale; Van Dyke Hagaman, Jackson; Holcomb Hector, Clarksdale; Bill Sandifer Hicks, Greenwood; John Holliday Holloman, Columbus; Ed W. Hooker, Lexington; Grady Jolly, Columbus; Herbert Brodnax Jordan, Louisville; Richard S. Kice, Los Angeles, Calif.; William Douglas McCoy, Malvern, Ark.; Roland Maddox, Clarksdale; Roy Anderson Moore, Memphis, Tenn.; Harper R. Myres, Glen Allen; Henry G. Orsborn, Greenwood; Allan Swayze Philp, Jackson; Hollaman Martin Raney, Greenville; Louis Ernest Ridgway, Jackson; James Henry Sams, Columbus; Clinton C. Terrell, Cairo, Ill.; Reginald B. Thompson, Clarksdale; Robert Fulton Thompson, Jackson, and Frank Ashley Eakin, Thornton. Willis Connell, Senior from Clarksdale, has been named "The outstanding undergraduate Phi Delta Theta in the nation" for the year 1955-56. The honor came to Willis, our president, in the form of the Arthur B. Priest Foundation Award, a scholarship given annually to the Phi who most exemplifies the teachings of the Fraternity.—HENRY H. MOUNGER, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI ALPHA, University of Missouri.—Rush week provided the Phis with 23 new Phikeias and a fine start towards a very successful year. The new Phikeias are: Dick Altman, Bill Mark, Ray Tyson, Don Ray and Dave Uzzell, Kansas City; Jim Dierberg, Clark Russell, Bill Bridges, Dean Rogers and Jack Shiperd, St. Louis; Don Farmer and Warren Smith, Jefferson City; Don Loboski, Reid Woodbury and Art Calloway, St. Joseph; Harvey Snyder, Independence; Jerome Granrud, Columbia; Al Ronsick, Washington; Ned Diekroger Wentzville; Jim Herfurth, Eldon; Jim Davidson, Hannibal, and Ted Wright, Graham. Dick Stuber carried the Phi skein of Missouri quarterbacks into its fifth year this Fall and Phikeia Glen St. Pierre has shown a desire to continue that record by winning the first team quarterback position on the Freshman squad. The Homecoming festivities this year are going to be initiated by a Bar-B-Q

given by the alumni, to be held at the site of Missouri Alpha's new semi-finished home. The new house should be filled with Phis early next Spring.—TOM ATKINS, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI BETA, Westminster College.—At the end of our school year, we celebrated our seventy-fifth anniversary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ on Westminster campus. The celebration lasted the weekend of June 4-5-6, here in Fulton. There were about 300 of our good brothers who came back to help us celebrate. We were greatly honored to have four of the Past Presidents of the General Council present for the festivities: Charles F. "Dog" Lamkin, Elmer C. Henderson, George Banta and Emmett Junge; as well as the Present President of the General Council, John H. Wilterding and Dr. Clem E. Bininger of the General Council. We were also honored at the celebration with the presence of Robert Morrison, Jr., Father Morrison's son, who read the Bond at special graveside services. Sunday, at the close of our celebration, fifteen Golden Legion Certificates, were presented, two of which were accepted in person and the others were announced "in absentia." Our celebration was then closed by a speech from George Banta which will always be remembered. We opened our 76th year this Fall with an outstanding pledge class of 22 men. They are: Dan Acuff, Kansas City; Raoul Baptiste, Clayton; Mark Barnes, Kansas City; Dave Brydon, Jefferson City; Phil Carter, Tulsa, Okla.; Fred Colin, Mexico, D.F.; Bill Crowell, St. Louis County; Bill Dawdy, Jefferson City; Bob DeBasio, Kirkwood; Mike Donelan, Omaha, Neb.; Rudy Green, Alton, Ill.; John Hackler, Muskogee, Okla.; Mike Haugh, Tulsa, Okla.; Dennis Maggos, Alton, Ill.; Jim Marcum, Overland Park, Kan.; Tom Montgomery, Vinitia, Okla.; Tom Morris, Omaha, Neb.; Bob Nickson, Independence; Nelson Rogers, Tulsa, Okla.; Bob Sanner, Poplar Bluff; Charles Stewart, Montgomery, Ala., and Price Williams, Tulsa, Okla.—CHARLES G. KURRUS, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI GAMMA, Washington University.—We of Missouri Gamma are proud to announce that we have one of the finest pledge classes ever assembled in our chapter. The list of Phikeias includes: John Neiger, Hord Hardin, J.D. Nolan, Rudy Tally, Fred Brodbeck, Edward Gulewitz, Harold Helmkampf, John Simeone, John Moellenhoff, Dan Sydow, Rich Hughes, John Morrical, Cliff Kammeyer, Paul Johns, Rodger Clarke, Bob Muether, Bill Bushdiecker, Al Barker, John Will, Dave Cooper, Jack Gilmore, all from St. Louis; Ron

Sowa, Tom Stevens, Skip Stewart, Decatur, Ill.; Bob Glenn, Chet Lehr, Jerry Shepard, Canton, Ill.; John Blades, Springfield, Ill.; John Christy, Gary, Ind.; Dick Goldberg, Macomb, Ill., and Bob Christian, Houston, Tex. Playing varsity football this year are returning lettermen Rich Dammkoehler, Mark Bollinger, Jay Metcalfe and Don Polkinghorne. Freshman players include Rich Hughes, John Simeone and Bill Bushdiecker. Intramurals are now in full swing, we are fighting to maintain our first place in football, and it doesn't look as if we're going to have much trouble keeping the tennis trophy in our house with players like "Mouse" Straub and John Porter playing for us. Our Social Chairman, Kip Rapp, and his assistant "Spook" Jerome have a wonderful list of parties planned for the semester, including a shipwreck party, a hayride, a French party, and both the Pledge and Christmas formals.—MARK BOLLINGER, *Reporter*.

MONTANA ALPHA, Montana State University.—Congratulations are in order for President Buzz Bowlin and Rush Chairman John Bansch for the fine work that they did during rush week. Montana Alpha led the other seven fraternities on campus with the most number of pledges, as we pledged 37 Phikeias after a successful rush week. New Phikeias are: Garry Schroeder, Steve Peterson, Rich Mitchell, Don Brickley, Richard Christenson, Don Freter, Don Reiter, Herb Caraway, LeRoy Corning, Orville Metzgor and Jack Blehm, all of Billings; Ken Gue, Done Moe and Herb Foster, Great Falls; Darrell Lindberg, Dagmar; Jet Bibler, Darby; Bruce Baker, Lewistown; John Pinter and Kard Pierce, Whitefish Bay, Wis.; Kay Sanderson, West Glacier; Charles Davis and Jim Breslin, Helena; Ken Kuhr and E. L. Lucket, Chinook; Jim Sedivay, Havre; Leonard Mee, Belt; Alan Hughes and Clayton Dunn, Pullman, Wash.; Dave Magee, Long Beach, Calif.; D. Larry Lindberg, Kalispell; Jim Hutchinson, Arlington, Va.; Les Skoog, Centuria, Wis.; Rick Benson, Glasgow; Tulie Barnum, San Francisco, Calif.; Tom Jenkins, Salinas, Calif.; Bill Crawford, Missoula, and Robin Robins, Glendive. The Phis are already busy trying to defend the all-intramural championship trophy that was won last Spring, as touch football and bowling started in September. Three members of Montana Alpha are on the M.S.U. football team: Ron Johnson, Carl Strand and Phikeia Lou Pangle. Strand was voted the outstanding lineman on field in the Montana-Wyoming game held in Billings, September 24. Many



PHIKEIAS OF NEBRASKA ALPHA

firesides are planned for Fall quarter, and the annual Hawaiian party was held.—CLAYTON SCHULTZ, *Reporter*.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, University of Nebraska.—Nebraska Alpha began the year by pledging nineteen of the finest men going through rush week, all of whom have an abundance of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ potential. The new Phikeias are: Gary Cadwallader, Jack Duffek, James Eselin, Dan Farrington, Bill Guthery, James Harpstreith, Bruce Houston, Carl Jet, James Junge (son of Emmett Junge, P.P.C.C.), Nels Kjeldsen, David Merrick, Tom Miller, Jim Peterson, Jim Moravec, John Stuart, Fred Teal, Ken Winey, Chuck Wollaston and Dick Wood. Socially no fraternity on the campus surpasses us. Our new Social Chairman Lee Roberts has already planned many tremendous parties for the coming months including our annual Christmas formal. Under the able leadership of Dick Beechner and with great chapter spirit we will be again among the top scholastically on the campus. The Phi is well represented on the varsity football squad, with Jack Braley at a starting end position and Doran Post starting at center. Other Phi's giving great support are George Mink and Stu Howarter. The Phi intramural team looks to be well on its way to the championship, downing their arch rivals $\Sigma\Delta E$ 26-6 in their first game. Last Spring the baseball team was honored with two starting outfielders and an outstanding first basemen—Jim Cederdahl, Don Becker and Bill Giles. The Phi seem destined to run student affairs again this year with Sam Ellis and Warren Burt at the top of student activities. Nebraska Alpha is again starting the school year successfully in all of its varied endeavors.—WILLIAM B. ALDRICH, *Reporter*.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, Dartmouth College.—The brothers returned to the big white house on Fraternity Row only to be plunged almost immediately into the rigors of rushing. Five days later we emerged tired and worn, but confident that we had the best pledge class on campus. With Phikeia Hal Douglas throwing to brothers Bob Creasey and Lou Metzger, the Phi's started the football season by beating last year's interfraternity champs, ΣX . The Phikeias are now in the process of getting the house completely cleaned up for Parents' weekend. Parents and faculty members are being invited to help us celebrate the Lafayette-Dartmouth football weekend. Nine Phi's or Phikeias are now actively engaged in varsity Fall sports, with Gerry Green, Dave Moss, Jim Riffle and Walt Busker on the football team; Don Burkhardt and Dave

Chapin running cross country; John Whitely playing soccer, and Rick Webb and Bob Buckbee out for rugby. The new Phikeias are: Steve Quickel, Terry Doran, Lee Wight, Norm Sylvester, Dave Moss, Ken Prouty, Glower Jones, Tad Foote, Phil McCaull, Jerry Green, Jim Riffle, John Whitely, Pete Flowers, Don Opstad, Hal Douglas, Walt Busker, Dave Chapin, George Martinson, Ned Stedem, Chip Corley, John Chapman and Bob Timothy. With the best 22 pledges on campus, the Phi's are looking forward to another good year—academically, athletically, and socially.—RICK WEBB, *Reporter*.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, University of New Mexico.—The brothers returned to school a week early to begin a cleanup program, including repainting the interior of the house, and to get rush off on the right foot by meeting many of the new students. With the aid of a tremendous party in the Sandia Mountains attended by many of the prospective rushees, we completed rush, getting an exceptional pledge class of 24 Phikeias. They are: Von Kilgore, Ted Lewis, Warner Little, Bill Robertson, Larry Rosier, Jim Sherritt, Jim Shillingburg, Bob Welck, Albuquerque; Chuck Boyland, Mesilla Park; Ernest Brewer, Tucumcari; Don Fedric, Lovington; Jim Gibbons, Socorro; Bill Knox, Ruidoso; Jim Poorbaugh, Roswell; Dave Spiker, Carlsbad; Ray Tabet, Belen; Marc Benjamin, Wichita, Kan.; Warren Dietrich, Maplewood, N.J.; Herb Hahn, Normandy Beach, N.J.; Jeff Hill, Miami, Fla.; Jim Kransberger, Toledo, Ohio; Arden Steiniker, Payette, Ida.; Sid Zacklin, Lamont, Ill. and Dan Kelly. With greater alumni spirit and cooperation between the chapter and the alums, we are expecting a very good year. A new TV set and new draperies throughout the house are the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Wolston, and a new carpet for the living room, thanks to the Albuquerque Alumni Club. Intramurals are just getting underway and Coach Swede Carlson expects to win many trophies. New Mexico Alpha alumnus and new Executive Secretary Bob Miller visited us between stops at Ft. Worth and Denver to encourage all of the chapter to attend next year's convention at Boulder.—ERNE BRUSS, *Reporter*.

New Mexico Alpha Pledges Blood Donation

Members and Phikeias of New Mexico Alpha have pledged 100 per cent to give blood to patients at the County-Indian hospital whenever the need arises.

Speaking for the chapter, President Fred Mossman said that 68 members and pledges had volunteered for the program and will respond as blood is needed at the hospital. Ron Nelson is chairman of the blood donation project.

THE SCROLL salutes New Mexico Alpha for this very splendid action.

NEW YORK ALPHA
Cornell University
No letter received.

NEW YORK BETA
Union College
No letter received.

NEW YORK EPSILON, Syracuse University.—The brothers plunged right into an active and intense rushing season October 8. Under the direction of Rushing Chairman Bruce Ward, it has been one of the most profitable seasons we have experienced. October 23, the brothers and neighbors, the girls of A X Ω, sponsored a jazz concert. The session was held in the garden behind the house and was a huge success. Proceeds went to the National Cerebral Palsy Fund. In last May's campus voting, Richard Sutter, last year's chapter reporter, was elected president of men's student government. This is the only Syracuse University officer elected by the entire male student body. Dick has always been active on the campus scene, and his leadership of men's student government has been recognized by the university administration as able and competent. This year, the brothers are determined to win back the university intramural trophy. Possession of it was lost last Spring to E A M. Intramural Chairman Fred Labhard has been holding football and swimming practices. The response has been enthusiastic. The help of our alumni has made a great many house improvements possible. This summer our driveway was repaved, and, at present, a fire prevention sprinkler system is being installed.—ROBERT E. ATWOOD, *Reporter*.

NEW YORK ZETA, Colgate University.—Our first week back was spent in preparation for a most successful Alumni weekend. Colgate emerged victorious and the Phis, both past and present, celebrated accordingly. Frank Solana, playing first string center, Craig Randall and Tony Tsoconas bulwark a so-far undefeated grid eleven. Charlie Tillou, Nelson Gough and Charlie Reis lend support to a soccer team heralded to be one of the best in the state. Tillou, vice president of the Student Senate, is also president of the Senior honorary society. Other Phi members include: Dave Perry (secretary), Bob Tuxill, Ryer Schermerhorn, Jim Davidson and Randall. Perry is also captain of the Winter track team and sports director of the radio station. Tuxill is the Cadet Colonel (top dog) of the A.F.R.O.T.C. and heads the Concert Series committee. Schermerhorn is the Freshman football manager. Bill Baraclough, Doane Lydecker, John Nichols and Jim Davis form the nucleus of the Junior honorary society. Colgate is in the midst of a fund-raising drive to garner \$3,000,000 for the building of a new library and gym. House improvements include a sprinkler system, a split-rail fence and fresh paint being applied by a strong pledge

class whose members include: Joe Abrahamson, Florham Park, N.J.; Fred Alvord, Hamilton; Don Bezuyen, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; Alfred Brunner, Albany; William Bullion, McKnownville; Charles Clark, West Cheshire, Conn.; John Geddes, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Michael Geohagan, Detroit, Mich.; Michael Granston, Greenwood, Mass.; David Heinrich, James Leaty, Rochester; David Herlinger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Daniel Leamy, Camp Hill, Pa.; Peter Mitchell, Chappaqua; Charles Mouquin, Old Brookville; Richard Ries, Brunswick, Ga.; Charles Sanford, Interlaken; Otto Seidenberg, Bay Shore; Robert Sickels, Watertown; Nicholas Sparkman, New Rochelle; Raymond Stockholm, Chicago, Ill.; Herbert Tasker, Hudson, Ohio; Bruce TePaske, Ridgewood, N.J.; Gardiner Thompson, Rockville Center; William Westphal, Bogota, N.J., and John Willard, Oak Park, Ill.—PETER R. PAYNE, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Duke University

No letter received.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, University of North Carolina.—With the advent of Fall and a new school year, the Brothers of North Carolina Beta turned once again to house improvements, keeping in mind Fall rush session. Under the able direction of House Manager Ralph Graham, the entire house and grounds had a thorough cleaning and renovation. A feat which was almost completed by October 16, when George Ward and Province President Moreland Irby arrived to present North Carolina Beta the Herrick Scholarship Improvement Trophy. As to football, we are well represented by two stellar helbacks, Ed Sutton and Larry McMullen, on the Tar Heel varsity eleven. In the realm of other campus activities Pat Patteson has been elected president of the Student Council and also vice president of the German club, the leading fraternity social organization. Jim Martin is treasurer of the student body. The chapter also has brothers in such campus positions as Battalion Commander of the Navy R.O.T.C. unit, Interfraternity Council Court, sports editor of the university annual, Student Legislature, president of the Scabbard and Blade Society, co-captain of the lacrosse team, vice-president of the Carolina Athletic Association Council, and many other athletic and extracurricular activities. On the social scene, Clement Hargave has performed the duties of social chairman in a truly magnificent manner. The back-to-school parties were capped by a party at the Country Club with the

Phis from Duke October 1. And in the near future we have parties planned to entertain the Δ Δ Δ and X Ω chapters here on campus.—SHERWOOD H. SMITH, JR., *Reporter*.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA, University of North Dakota.—North Dakota Alpha swung into high gear this year with another very successful rushing program. Thirty-three men became Nodak Phikeias during formal rush week. Informal rushing has now begun at the University. The chapter has started in a strong defense of its touchball kingdom. Shooting for the tenth straight championship in as many years, Nodak Phis have already racked up three wins to no losses. We're also well represented on the varsity football team with Phis Don Augustin, Jerry Ryan, Phil Hanley, Garvin Stevens and Bob Gilsdorf and Phikeia Jack Leach. Former All-Conference and Little All-Phi star Dick Ryan is assisting in handling the Freshman gridders. Included among the 33 new Phikeias are: Austin Smith, Halliday; Henry Metcalf, St. Paul; Ron Schmidt, Gary McDaniels, Minot; Allen Young, Dick Berg, Charles Feld, Howard Knutson and Douglas Jensen, Devils Lake; Monte Phillips, John Gilsdorf, Valley City; Ron Hoverson, Manville; Larry Sym, Bismarck; Ben Lund, Bill Munson, Rugby; Dave Thralo, Jim Hruby, Bill Hokanson, Morris, Minn.; John Hallas, Chicago, Ill.; Skip Revell, Fargo; Ron Sobolik, Charles Jutunen, Rolla; Jim Dehen, Moe Goetz, Glenn Christensen, Bob Sage, Boots Richmond, Grand Forks; Bob Morley, Riley Cummings, Baraboo, Wis.; Dick Stockman, Floyd Stewart, Williston; Dick Thysell, Mandan, and Larry Milke, St. Paul. Several alums revisited the chapter during the recent Homecoming festivities at the University as did parents and friends during the Dads' Day celebration. Plans have been made now for the annual Barn Dance, one of North Dakota Alpha's biggest celebrations of the school year.—BOB ANDERSON, *Reporter*.

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA, Dalhousie University.—Another year is well under way, and the "Do It Yourself" bug has hit Nova Scotia Alpha. President "Squid" Watson sent the necessary box tops and received a new supply of paint brushes, with the result that our chapter room and rumpus room have received a new coat of paint, and new drapes are in the making. Having lost a large number of our brothers through graduation and the lure of travel, extensive plans are being made for an all-out rushing program. Our social season started with a mixed party, to celebrate our

football team's first victory in two starts. A successful Summer was had by all, with the brothers working and playing in various fields of endeavor. "Squid" Watson ran for the Army, and Dickie "Bird" Vogel sailed for the Navy. The rest of us worked. Marriage also left its mark this past Summer. Dipe Marshall tied the knot and left for Montreal to be on the staff at McGill University. And our past President, "Champ" Cruickshank, felt that a nurse and doctor would make an ideal team. "Champ" will give up his bachelorhood some time in November. The house feels rather empty since Al Smith left for the far north to take up an important defense position. And, when we receive our Gold Star Award from General Headquarters, the absence of Brother "Smitty" will be very noticeable, as his continual work and guidance was a major factor in our receiving this award.—BARRIE M. WILSON, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA
Davidson College
No letter received.

OHIO ALPHA, Miami University.—At last, ground has been broken for the new Ohio Alpha chapter house which has been in the planning stages for over thirty years. Thus far, the foundation is complete and we are awaiting the arrival of materials which have been difficult to obtain. The new house should be ready for occupancy when classes resume in September of 1956. Carl Meyers, chapter president, was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the present school year. During his short term in office, Brother Meyers has already introduced several new functions for the council. These are: the Interfraternity Newsletter, and the monthly dinners for all the fraternity presidents for the purpose of discussing and aiding each other in the solution of current problems. These ideas have been enthusiastically received by all concerned. At a reception held at General Headquarters in honor of the new pledge class, Susan Osterholm was crowned as "Phi Delt Dream Girl" by the members of Ohio Alpha. Susie wears the Sword and Shield of Reporter Dave Bither. October 8, we had one of the greatest Dads' Days ever. Entertainment was provided by our own Phikeia Combo, Don Reid directing. The combo has been doing a wonderful job of providing entertainment for the girls' dormitories, sorority rush parties, etc. Homecoming, October 22, we held a reception at the chapter house, followed by a mass migration to Cincinnati by all alumni, friends and brothers of the chapter.—DAVE BITHER, *Reporter*.



DREAM GIRL of Ohio Alpha chapter at Miami, Susan Osterholm.

OHIO BETA, Ohio Wesleyan University.—As a result of a very successful rushing program, Ohio Beta pledged twenty top-notch men. The new Phikeias are: Dave Alpeter, Willoughby; Carl Berry, Delaware; William Cook, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Davis, Cranford, N.J.; Robert Ferguson, Shaker Heights; Lowell Fleischer, Salem; Robert Graulich, West Allenhorst, N.J.; Thomas Hearn, Delaware; Thomas Kraus, Willoughby; Larry Martin, Wooster; John Miller, Reynoldsburg; Kenneth Millisor, Belle Center; Frank Richards, Shaker Heights; William Schwinn, Dayton; Harry Spencer, Delaware; Charles Struve, Toledo; Charles Thompson, West Mansfield; Tom Tussing, Basil; William Von Meyer, Sidney, and Anthony Zlatovich, Aliquippa, Pa. Shortly after school started, Wesley Whitmyer, Massillon, and Alfred Johnson, Youngstown, were initiated. During the Summer, several improvements were made on the house, the major one being a new coat of paint on "Old 130." The dining room was also painted, and modern lighting fixtures were installed. Upon arriving at school, the Brothers were informed that Ohio Beta was first in scholarship on the campus for the preceding Spring semester. Among the social events which have taken place, were the Pledge formal, October 22, and the Pledge open house, October 16. Both of these affairs were huge successes. October 29, Ohio Wesleyan's Homecoming, the chapter held a banquet for its alumni in honor of Dr. Brown, '84. Plans for a new chapter house were unveiled at this banquet. The Winter formal is December 10.—ROGER K. BROWN, *Reporter*.

OHIO GAMMA, Ohio University.—Returning to campus after a three month vacation, the men of Ohio Gamma found themselves right in the middle of the annual back to school problem—many things to do with little time to do them in. Among other things the house had to be cleaned, the social program revised and practice had to be started for intramural sports. Under the leadership of the various chapter officers and committee heads, things are at last beginning to take some sort of shape. House Manager Bill Mauter reports that the 24 Phikeias have been working hard to keep the house in order. An "Ivy League" party at the house opened the social season for Ohio Gamma. The highlight of the party, which featured the recent trend toward eastern style clothing, was the ever-popular Phi Delt Combo, made up Phi Jack Kubach and Phikeias Primo Casali, Tom Fronizer and Clay Henderson. The first big interfraternity competition of the year is the touch football league, Ohio Gamma has always done well in touch football competition. Last year Ohio Gamma went undefeated except for the initial game of the season when ΣN chalked up a heartbreaking 1-0 victory in a hard fought overtime battle. This year the tables were turned as Ohio Gamma dropped ΣN in the opening game by the same 1-0 score. A John Bie to Cecil White pass provided the needed yardage in the overtime period to ensure the victory. Phi representatives on the varsity football squad are Don McBride, Dave Kuenzli and Vern Smith. New Fall Phikeias include: Larry Buckles, Tom Fronizer, Clay Henderson, Frank Horvath, Jack Proudman, Gary Simpson, Burt Welsh and Steve Wittmer.—DON BARRY, *Reporter*.

OHIO EPSILON, Akron University.—Ohio Epsilon began the school year with its new Help Week program and we initiated ten new brothers. The initiates are: Dick Auburn, Bob Dailey, Bill McNeil, Dick Milford, John Naum, Dick Rae, Jim Rollence, Lawton Vaughan, Dick Waller and Mike Walsh. Our two new Phikeias are John Wendelkin and Jim Kennedy. Next on the agenda was the dedication by the University of its new Arts and Sciences Building, Kolbe Hall. This building was named after Parke R. Kolbe who was a brother Phi and a past president of the University. After the dedication we had a reception at the house and the chapter was officially presented the Founders Trophy by the Sigma Province President, Dr. Elden T. Smith. It was a great day for Ohio Epsilon and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. The chapter has been awarded the Scholarship



FALL PHIKEIA CLASS—OHIO ZETA

Improvement Trophy by the University and we also placed second out of eight fraternities. This year we are well represented on the football team with John Wiener, Jim Rollence, George Auten, Dick Rae and Phikeia Gene White all seeing a great deal of action. The new varsity soccer team also boasts a number of Phis. They are: Dick Patterson, Bob Morrison, Bob Daily, Dick Auburn, Bill McNeil, George Parry, Lawton Vaughan and Harold Boughton. This year's *Tel-Buch*, the school year book, has Dick Beyer and Harold Boughton as co-editors and Marvin Walker as business manager. Beyer is also a new member of O Δ K along with John Milford who is the vice president of Student Council. Ray Kiefer is this year's Student Building Manager and Bob Morrison is his assistant. Representing Φ Δ Θ on I.F.C. are Paul Sheppard, secretary, John Naum and Chick Kormanik.—DAVID ROUGHLEY, *Reporter*.

OHIO ZETA, Ohio State University.—Ohio Zeta brothers moved back into the new addition of the chapter house and settled down to the business at hand—rushing. Twenty-four new Phikeias were added to the roster after a highly successful rush week. They are: Doug Combs, Jerry Miller, Tim Spoerl and Chuck Gibbons, Hamilton; Dave Schnorf, Iod Roemer, Ernie Spvchalski, Toledo; Alan Tee-gardin, Ron Cline, Rex Elliot and Don Fulmer, Columbus; Bill Shambarger, Lima; Al Purmortand, Bob Kieth, Van Wert; Paul Ballmer, Lancaster; Pete Adams and John Osborne, Lakewood; Fred Blesi, Dayton; John Baker, Springfield; Joe Call, Marysville; Dick Hill, Ashtabula, and John Mills, Fostoria. Φ Δ Θ is again well represented on the varsity football team with Senior veteran Eb Ebinger

leading the way. Bill Booth, Ray Beer-man and Tom Crawford are scheduled for a lot of action and Sophomore Ron Cook is pushing All-American Captain Frank Machinsky for a starting position. The social calendar shapes up to be the best ever with Chairman Jim Bagley putting a lot of time on it. Theme parties are predominant with the shipwreck party, gay nineties party and the Miami Triad highlighting the quarter.—LARRY WRIGHT, *Reporter*.

OHIO ETA, Case Institute of Technology.—The brothers of Ohio Eta settled down to their usual Fall task of rushing. Under the able leadership of Rushing Chairman Bob Archer, a very fine pledge class is expected. In connection with rushing, several parties have been held. These include a Monte Carlo party, hayride, Combo party, theater party, and the annual rushing banquet where Brother Lou Wells of Allegheny College was the main speaker. Many Phis again are mainstays on Tech's football team. Backs Jack Campbell and John Budko, linemen Lloyd Hagloch, Jim Dawson, Gordon Heming and ends Jim Buxton and Jim Baldwin comprise this group. Campbell scored both of Tech's touchdowns in the opening game at Wayne University. The intramural volleyball team has moved into first place with a 3-0 record. The last win was a 21-15 score against last year's defending champs, the Σ Ns. This year's team consists of Don Dummermuth, Don Liechty, John Steadman, Dale Gadd, Dave Luce and Harry Jallo. The chapter suffered a great loss this Summer when Al Volmar, '52, was killed in an automobile accident. Brother Volmar was president of the Cleveland Φ Δ Θ Club. The Mothers' Club recently contributed a complete furniture set for the chapter room. Ohio

Eta is anticipating a very successful year and welcomes any visiting members to Cleveland.—WENDELL KOHL, *Reporter*.

OHIO THETA, University of Cincinnati.—They did it again! The brothers of Ohio Theta completed another fine year on the University of Cincinnati campus. Our accomplishments were notable enough to have us recognized for another Gold Star Chapter Certificate. The brothers did not relax after the year's hard work but instead "dug" right in and I mean that literally. Work on the new chapter house swimming pool was hard pushed and resulted in the completion of the pouring stage. The remaining work should be completed by next Spring. Work was temporarily halted by a hectic three week rushing period in which the brothers did a real fine job. The last day of rushing found 35 men being acclaimed Phikeias. In the chapter's opinion, this is one of the finest pledge classes to have been chosen in some years. Potentially speaking, it lacks nothing. Its spirit is running higher than I can ever remember. The chapter is proud of their pledges and anxious to show them off at our coming Phikeia Carnival. After the carnival it is the pledges' turn to get to work because the Homecoming float will have to be planned and constructed by them. In addition, it looks as if they are going to be able to do more than just their share for us in the university intramural program this year. At any rate, it is just the beginning of another exciting year in the history of Ohio Theta. It is as much fun for us today as it was to our alumni in their day. Right here and now I should like to personally extend on behalf of my chapter, a sincere invitation to all our old alumni



PHIKEIAS OF OHIO THETA AT CINCINNATI

to visit their old chapter. Who knows, maybe next Spring we can swim together?—KEN LACEFIELD, *Reporter*.

OHIO IOTA, Denison University.—Despite the obstacle of having pledging before the first day of classes, Ohio Iota again came up with a top notch pledge class. Credit for this should go mostly to Bobby Hauman, rush chairman, and his fine Summer rushing program. Our new Phikeias are: Phil Patton, Erie, Pa.; Rog Coomer, Park Ridge, Ill.; Bob Schofield, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Ron Keyser, Wilmette, Ill.; Bill Leeds, Pasadena, Calif.; Jerry Wertz, Toledo; Ed Billig and Bill Germond, Maury; Todd Trautwein, Dayton; Dave Bowman, Kenilworth, Ill.; Art Gneiser, Royal Oak, Mich.; Bob McNutt, Huntington, Mich.; Dick Wolfe, Irvington, N.Y.; Renny Miller, Youngstown; Keith Stott, Winnetka, Ill.; Kenny Clague, Highland Park, Ill.; Gerry Wilkes, Evanston, Ill.; John Hogshead, Birmingham, Mich., and Tom Uhry, New Canaan, Conn. One important rushing asset this year was the much needed remodeling of the second floor. The new study rooms are kept in good shape by the pledges under the firm hand of House Manager Bill Hendrickson. An all out money raising campaign for a new wing will begin at Homecoming. It is hoped that the ground will be broken next Summer. This semester the chapter is under the leadership of Chuck Knapp, who was elected to $\Phi\beta\kappa$ his Junior year. Working with him are: Davie Lewis, reporter; Bill Cornell, secretary; Jimmy Cox, treasurer; Jimmy Hill, pledge master, and Bud Dickinson, warden. In sports, Jimmy Click is quarterbacking the football team and Dave Nichols is captain of the soccer team. Along with Click are Phikeias Billing, Wertz and Germond on the football team. Besides

Nichols on the soccer team in starting positions, are: John Blunk, Brit Davis, Butch Creelman, John Patton, Bill Cornell and Phikeia Stott. Initiated in June, 1955, were Dave Nichols, Sonny Mills, Dick Jablonski, Bill Mefferd, Tom Borland and Bill Seidell. Also initiated into matrimony was Ken Roberts.—DAVID H. LEWIS, *Reporter*.

OHIO KAPPA, Bowling Green State University.—Change, progress, and improvement are the key words for our chapter this year as we raise our academic standing on campus, seek to intensify our rush program and revamp the filing system in the office. To balance these programs, the social committee has already instituted weekly informal record dances at the house on Friday and Saturday evenings when there are no conflicting campus events. Last year's record in intramurals will be a challenge to us since the Phi took first place in the softball competition, the crosscountry event, the ΣX Derby Day, first place in their league of touch football and third in the all-fraternity sing. Plans for the November 19 renewal of last year's highly successful Barbershop Quartet Sing, the winners of which will appear on WSPD-TV in Toledo, are being made by the committee. Fraternities are pitted against sororities in this contest, with local representatives of S.P.E.B.S.Q.A. acting as judges. A three-foot trophy is awarded to the winning group, with a smaller one going to the second place winners. New members of the chapter include a newly selected Adviser, Dr. Samuel Cooper of the Health and Physical Education department, who replaces Major James Cables of the Air Force R.O.T.C. unit, re-assigned to overseas duty. Other new brothers in the Bond at Ohio Kappa are:

Charles Cook, Lakeside; Ed Kelling, Muskegon, Mich.; Paul Bennett and Don Purvis, Berea; Jerry Marion, Bowling Green; Dave Miller, Bellfontaine; Bert Presar, Wapakoneta; Ken Russel, Fostoria; Frank Toth, Cleveland; Bruce White, Vermillion, and Bill Hall, Dayton.—ROBERT ILES, *Reporter*.

OHIO LAMBDA, Kent State University.—After winning the all-fraternity touch football championship last year, members of Ohio Lambda are well on their way toward keeping the football trophy on their mantel. Under the able direction of Jerry Laakso, player captain, and Bob Gaume, quarterback, Ohio Lambda is sweeping all foes. Two other outstanding team members are Dale Olcott and Buzz Nicely, ends. In the way of house improvements, Ohio Lambda has bought a new refrigerator and re-carpeted the downstairs of the chapter house. With the help of our Mothers' Club and our housemother, Mrs. Iler, the chapter is purchasing new draperies for the entire house. Open rushing for upperclassmen resulted in the pledging of four Phikeias. They are: Dick Bennett, Youngstown; Tom Kirk, Lakewood; Regis Apel, East Liverpool, and Robert Morris, Wilmington, Dela. Our rushing program is being directed by Don Gaffney with the assistance of Jim Henry. Kent State University's Homecoming was held October 22 when Kent battled Marshall College of West Virginia. Our Homecoming decorations, under the direction of Chuck Hargest and Roger Barone, consisted of a bull, representing Marshall College, breaking through the state of West Virginia. A huge Kent football player branded the bull with the team's emblem, a golden flash, as the bull came through the state. The theme was, "Kent brands

Marshall's thundering herd." Before the Homecoming dance, a dinner was held in Akron for the active chapter members, alumni and dates. Through the fine work of Gary Brookins, social chairman, the dinner was a great success. Other social events of this quarter include several sorority and dance parties, and a party with Ohio Epsilon. Brothers married this Summer are Weir McBride and Bob Henry.—DONALD GAFFNEY, *Reporter*.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, University of Oklahoma.—Oklahoma Alpha opened the 1955-56 school year by pledging 34 of the best rushees attending rush week. The general consensus on campus is that the Phi pledge class is tops. Co-rush Chairmen Ted Elam and Foster Doornbos, are to be commended on the fine job they turned in. The chapter is anxiously awaiting the opening of its new \$300,000 home, which will be ready around December 1. The house will be formally dedicated during Thanksgiving recess and we have been informed that the General Council will be in attendance. The dedication is expected to be quite an affair with alumni from all over the country gathering here. The members and pledges, at present, are scattered around the campus in various apartments waiting to move into this new majestic structure. Our weekly meetings and meals are being carried on in the Student Union during the transition and are working out fine. Another main topic on campus and one of the highlights of Homecoming is the annual Phi Turtle Race which



THE "FOUR PHIS" Jim Shilan, Chuck Hargest, John Litty, and Herb Wilson, Ohio Lambda's singing quartet. (Shoulder of brother in foreground is unidentified.)

is run each year before the football game. All of the sororities on campus enter a turtle in the race and the winner is presented with a 3-foot turtle trophy during halftime ceremonies at the ball game. And while on the subject of football I might add that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ has four representatives on the powerful Sooner eleven. They are Ed Parry, tackle; Phikeia Bob Loughridge, co-captain and tackle; Phikeia John Bell, end, and Phikeia Carl Dodd, halfback. These men make

up a strong nucleus of the Oklahoma team. The outstanding Freshman at O. U. last year was announced this Fall by Pe-et, National Senior Honorary Society. The winner is Dick McKnight. This is the second year in a row that a Phi has won this honor.—CHAD BLEDSOE, *Reporter*.

OKLAHOMA BETA, Oklahoma A. & M. College.—College life at Oklahoma Beta has at last settled down to normal routine after exceedingly successful rush and post rush sessions which netted the chapter twenty new Phikeias. The members of the 1955 pledge class represent every major city in Oklahoma and the states of Texas, Kansas and New Mexico. In addition to the twenty new faces around the house, the chapter is happy to welcome Mrs. Joy Yergler who replaces Mrs. D. R. MacLeod as hostess for Oklahoma Beta. "Mother Joy," as she is fondly called by her some 60 "boys," has been an Oklahoman all her life and is the proud mother of three children, all of whom received their degrees at Oklahoma colleges. Mr. Yergler was vice president and general manager of Acme Flour Mills of Oklahoma City until his death in 1946. The chapter has already inaugurated its social life at Oklahoma A. & M. with a Fall steak fry held at lake Carl Blackwell and its annual Half-formal which was held October 29 at the Countryhouse. Plans have been made for several house parties which include the traditional Christmas party. The members of Oklahoma Beta have begun their usual participation in extracurricular activities. The chapter



PHIS of Ohio Lambda at Kent State serenade Herb Wilson and Jean Masnic with "Phi Delt Sweetheart," when latter is pinned (and soundly kissed) at chapter's formal.

has representatives on the staffs of the college newspaper, college radio station, the yearbook and in almost every organization on the campus. The twenty new pledges who are proud supporters of a Phikeia button are: Charles Corken and Carl Windham, Oklahoma City; Delmar Stanfill, Gary Utter, Doug Wager and Richard Woods, Tulsa; John Fike and Kenneth Ratcliff, Muskogee; Ancel Cook, Ardmore; Steve Monroe, Bartlesville; Wayne Allen, Bob McCubbin and Neil Jones, Stillwater; James Waldrop, Beaver; Dale Vernon, Medford; Jim Gallimore, Lawton; Dick Thrash, Seminole; Bill Wilkin, Kansas City, Kan.; Don McInturff, Albuquerque, N.M., and Glen Godsey, Amarillo, Tex.—JAMES OGLE, Reporter.

ONTARIO ALPHA
University of Toronto
No letter received.

OREGON ALPHA, University of Oregon.—September found all the brothers at Oregon Alpha together again, and after three successful Summer rush parties, primed for formal rush week. Eighteen boys were pledged. The new Phikeias are: Jack Hennen, Bob Anderson, Steve Nosler, Jerry Laing, Chuck Harvey, Dick Potter, Eugene; Tom Richardson, Ed Cappen, Rollie Heath, Portland; Bob Sturgis and Fred Leonard, Milwaukie; Ron Bailey, Tillamook; Ken O'Neil, Pendleton; Wayne Henning, Roseburg; Jon Englund, Astoria; Jerry Walling, Salem, and Duncan Ferguson and Pete Welsh, Menlo Park, Calif. This Summer the annual publication of Oregon Alpha, *The Webfoot Phi*, was published and distributed to all actives and alums. Editors Martin Brandenfels, '56, and Brian Booth, '58, are to be commended, for through their efforts this booklet won the first place award for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ fraternity publications. Many needed repairs on the house were done before September. Notably, the peeling dining room ceiling was furnished with sound proofing which not only improves the room's looks but cuts down on meal-time chatter as well. The front room furniture was repaired to last a few more years. Through the combined efforts of the Portland and Eugene Mothers' Clubs we now have new furniture for the music room. The highlight of the term so far has been the annual B. B. O. contest held for Freshman women. There were many contenders for first place and a winner was difficult to choose. We now have turned our sights toward intramurals, however, and are fighting for the third and permanent leg of the all-I.M. trophy.—SPENCER M. SNOW, Reporter.



"MOTHER JOY," as new house mother at Oklahoma Beta is known. She is Mrs. Joy Yergler, formerly of Oklahoma City.

OREGON BETA, Oregon State College.—Here at Oregon Beta, a general feeling prevails that the forthcoming academic year will be definitely an outstanding one in all respects. The brothers will be ably led by our new President Ron Johnson. Strengthening this optimistic forecast was the welcoming of a strong group of Phikeias. The new Phikeias are: John Gill, Corvallis; Bill Stephenson, Tigard; Bob Lazinka, Pendleton; Mike Riley, Bob Moore, Dean Lampros, David Bay, Portland; Bob Arnold, Gerald Anderson, Forest Grove; Jerry Morrow, Lebanon; Fred Scott, Vale; Leyton Tuttle, Eugene; Jack Kincheloe, The Dalles; Don Mausshardt, Piedmont, Calif.; Norman Laird, LaGrande; Bob Milum, Newport Beach, Calif.; Ken Cook, Escondido, Calif.; Joe Mazzone, Geyserville, Calif.; Jim Ryley, Gary Lukehart, Wally Koontz, Campbell, Calif.; John Schwammel, Alamo, Calif.; Walter Ragsdale, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Paul Tebb, Sumner, Wash. Phikeia Ken Cook was recently elected president of the Freshman class. Three Phis represent Oregon Beta on the varsity football team. They are Bob Riggert, Vern Samples and Ray Westfall. Our strong intramural football team is already well into the defense of the school intramural football championship, which has been ours the past three years. We also hope to retain the all-school intramural trophy which we won last year. The chapter house has recently been enlarged by a much-needed new wing. Besides providing additional study rooms, there are also beautiful living quarters for our new housemother, Mrs. W. C. Dyer. John Lefel and

Dave Narver were tapped for A Z, national agriculture honorary, and Pete Roberts and Milton Bally were initiated in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Plans are taking shape for our annual Barn dance to be held soon.—JOHN NARVER, Reporter.

OREGON GAMMA, Willamette University.—The Oregon Gamma chapter started the year with a very promising new pledge class of twenty Phikeias. They are: Herb Talabere, Walla Walla, Wash.; Lorry Clark, Nampa, Idaho; George Flawn, Salem; Roger Hewitt, Corvallis; Del Cummings, Andy Kuehn, Bob Liston, Hal Rosene, Los Altos, Calif.; Gene Patterson, St. Helens, Wash.; Ken Stoop, Eugene; Keith Driver, Hubbard; Dean Bishoprick, Jalmer Stafney, Woodburn; Pete Leveton, Dick Gale, Portland; Bill Long, Myrtle Creek; Duane Beamer, Pendleton; Dick Crooks, Albany; Fred Fosbind, Tillamook, and Bob Fudge, Berkeley, Calif. October 2, the chapter welcomed five new brothers: Bill Walsh, Mac Baker, Tom Johns, Bob Goddard, Ron Taylor. When the brothers returned to Fall rush they found the house interior refurnished with \$3,000.00 worth of new draperies, furniture, pictures and paint, adding a much needed and improved appearance. With the leaving of our much loved housemother of the past six years "Mom" Dyer, who is housemother at the Oregon Beta chapter now, we welcomed Mrs. R. C. Dillingham of Seattle to take over that duty. On the gridiron this year the Phis are again well represented with All-Conference, Little-All-Phi, Dave "Red Dog" Anderson, veterans Jerry McAllister, Wes Malcolm, Vic Backland and Doug Card. We have promising Phikeias Bill Long and Keith Driver doing good work on the J. V. squad. Bob Dyer, last year graduate of the chapter, is now out on the field, too, as Willamette's J. V. coach.—DOUG WALL, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA, Lafayette College.—Highlighting the early part of the Fall term for the Phis of Pennsylvania Alpha was the pledging of fourteen outstanding men at a dinner banquet September 30. The chapter was honored to have as guest at this time, Fred Huston, president of Gamma Province, who presented the Headquarters Trophy to the brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha. At the pledging ceremony following the banquet, these men became Phikeias: Gordon Jones, Pittsburgh; Charles Kline, Quakertown; Bill Greaves, Greensburg; Karl Weingartner, Stroudsburg; Joe Bozik, Donora; Pat O'Brien, Endicott, N.Y.; Russ Wells, Maplewood, N.J.; Dick Goudy, Bing-

namton, N.Y.; Dick Williams, Garden City, N.Y.; Dick LaVecchia and Don Dilley, Livingston, N.J.; Herb Dahms, Roselle Park, N.J.; Bill Suits, White Plains, N.Y., and Roger Estler, Dover, N.J. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is well represented athletically this Fall with seven brothers competing in varsity football. They are: Dick Jones, Skip Ellison, Bob Brougner, Jack Slotter, Gordon Brown, Jim Hourihan and Mike Reilly. In addition, Phikeia Joe Bozik, a Sophomore who is starting at quarterback for the Leopards, is one of the brightest stars seen on the Lafayette football horizon in many seasons. Capably competing in cross country are Powell Beyland and Fuller Atkinson. The intramural football team is undefeated and is looking forward to capturing the campus crown. Don Mitchell is outstanding in campus affairs, being secretary of both the Student Council and the I.F.C. He is also vice president of the Junior-Senior honorary society and is one of two Phis elected to this society, the other being Norman Riley. Fuller Atkinson is president of the Sophomore honorary society, while Skip Ellison is vice president of the Junior honorary society.—J. HOWARD HANNEMANN, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA, Gettysburg College.—The Phis of Pennsylvania Beta have started this Fall semester with an excellent rushing season which netted 24 good men. The new Phikeias are: Henry Coyne, Locust Gap; Al Duncan, Robesonia; Frank Grizelecki, Schenectady, N.Y.; Bruce Hamilton, Fairfield, Conn.; Bill Heuser, Wayne; Dick Hoffman, Red Lion; Mac Hoffman, Bronx, N.Y.; John Kitzmiller, Wyomissing; Bob Lillie, Pittsburgh; Paul Utz, Pittsburgh; Bob Melech, Rochester, N.Y.; Paul Naper, Baltimore, Md.; Terry Newman, Hanover; Ruel Zinn, Hanover; Bob Philson, Myersdale; Jules Prevost, Radnor; Dick Royer, Lynchburg, Va.; Gary Seufert, Nutley, N.J.; John Shallock, Fords, N.J.; John Thompson, Kingston, N.Y.; Larry Van Etten, Kingston, N.Y.; Stan Traymore, Fair Lawn, N.J.; Milt Umbenhouer, Shillington, and Carl Van Lowe, Silver Spring, Md. Nine of our pledges from last semester were initiated October 11. They are: Bob Cochran, Scott Tulley, Walt Pearce, Harper Bohr, Larry Gaenzle, Hal Ruddy, Barclay Sell, Carl Miller and Frank Young. Our social calendar has been filled with many excellent parties and dances thanks to our Social Chairman Lou Weislogel. We already have had a successful open house and a party for our three happily married brothers. The intramural football team is whip-



HUSTLING PHIS of Oregon Beta break ground in preparation for new wing of house, planned for early completion.

ping into shape and hopes to continue their winning ways of last year when they were undefeated. Last year we came in second for the All-Sports Trophy based on total points accumulated in intramural sports throughout the year. The lone Phi on the varsity football team is Bill Morro, while Harv Mumma, Fred Huffnagle, Lou Weislogel, Dave Kessler and Paul Utz are on the soccer squad, the first three of whom are on the starting team. Phis occupy many of the top positions on campus. Dick and Larry Gaenzle are presidents of the Senior and Sophomore classes respectively. Dick is also the president of the Interfraternity Council while Hal Cooper is president of both the Student Senate and the Booster club. With only a few weeks behind us the spirit of increased scholarship and better athletic teams is flourishing. We are anticipating and working for a good and prosperous year. We are also very grateful to our alumni for the encouragement they have given us.—ROBERT SWENK, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA
Washington & Jefferson
No letter received.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, Allegheny College.—One of the most important goals for any fraternity on a campus where fraternity competition is keen, is for a particular chapter to be leader—the first—in campus ac-

tivity both scholastically and socially. Pennsylvania Delta chapter certainly deserves top billing in this regard on Allegheny's campus. With the school term barely underway, our chapter stepped into the limelight to receive academic honors from the college for attaining the highest scholastic achievement among the national fraternities, consecutively, for two terms. In the area of social activities, this chapter scored another first with our traditional serenade for Freshman women. Attired in formal dress, the group very ably presented selections of fraternity, college and popular music. One of the most lasting memories for college women is their first, formal, fraternity tea. Pennsylvania Delta's luxurious chapter home elicited many "Ahs" and "Ohs" from Allegheny's new women as they took their first glimpses of fraternity life. The brothers acted as both hosts and guides for the afternoon affair which honored all but a handful of the new arrivals on campus. We are confident that the early bird got the worm for sure this time. Once again, the first college fraternity to introduce the social whirl for the current year, the Phis' good old fashioned Barn dance copped top honors in the eyes of all our guests including the representation from various other campus social groups. Informal dress at the affair consisted of bermuda shorts, sloppy shirts, old blue jeans, etc., all of which added a touch of color to a rustic old ranch, the setting

Oregon Beta Has Real Phi Delt Housemother

By JOHN NARVER, *Oregon Beta Reporter*

THE Phis at Oregon Beta are patting themselves on the back, for they all feel that their new housemother is the best there is. When the declara-



MOTHER DYER of Oregon Beta, Mrs. William C. Dyer, wife and mother of Phis.

tion came out last year that all fraternities at Oregon State College were to have housemothers beginning this fall, nobody had any notion as to where we could obtain a housemother of the high calibre we desired. But we knew our problem was solved upon meeting Mrs. W. Connell Dyer. As a hostess, she possesses everything a chapter could wish for.

Husband, Sons Are Phis

Mother Dyer has always been very close to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Her husband, William Connell Dyer '11, was a charter member of Oregon Beta, and both of her sons, William Connell Dyer, Jr., and Clayborne W. Dyer are both Phis of Oregon Beta as well. So it was only natural that Mother Dyer, long close to the chapter, should become an integral part of it.

Being a housemother is not a new experience for her, as she served Oregon Gamma of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Willamette for six years. Before leaving their chapter to join ours, a tea was held in her honor and was attended by several hundred guests.

Mother Dyer claims as far as her own interests are concerned, her "Phi Delt" is her only hobby. Throughout the state she is highly respected by her many friends. And we of Oregon Beta feel fortunate to have her, a real Phi Delt Mother in every sense.

for the dance. In a somewhat different vein, Pennsylvania Delta chapter is very proud to announce the establishment of a Scholarship in terms of room and board for the academic term, awarded this year to Ole Christian Skattum, a graduate student from Norway.—JAMES W. SEXTON, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, Dickinson College.—During the Summer our kitchen was completely rejuvenated with new sinks, cabinets and all the latest culinary gadgets. Along with this renovation, our dining room was painted and new showers were put in the heads. We also have plans under way to paint the upstairs halls and to place new runners in them. Thus, by the end of November, the house will be in tip top shape. To begin the year, we initiated six new brothers: Stan Spencer, Newville; George Ebner, Harrisburg; Carl Miller, Pittsburgh; Ron Seewald, Williamsport; Bob Dougherty, New Bloomfield, and Paul Gerber, Summit Hill. After a very successful rushing season, we pledged nineteen great

guys: Ned Bosnick, Walt Humes and Al Slater, Pittsburgh; Ed Brown, Chambersburg; Ralph Chase, Easton; Art Comstock, Benton; Jack Davis, Reading; Pat Gilmour, Swarthmore; Chuck McElrath, Neskopec; Newt Olewiler, Bethlehem; Lee Shipman, Nanticoke; Skip Stefanon, Greensburg; Jan Van Arsdale, Tamaqua; Dave Walker, Norristown; Tom Wright, Elwood City; Bob Chiarello, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Tom Coates, Suffield, Conn.; Dave Leppo, Hamstead, Md. and Bob Storer, White Plains, N.Y. With the house in such great condition and with such a strong membership, we are now making plans for the celebration of our 75th year on the Dickinson campus. Both alumni and undergraduate committees are working on this project, and it will be well worth attending. This event will be held in November and we are looking forward to seeing many of the alumni return for the affair. It's going to be a great year!—LEW WILKINSON, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, University of Pennsylvania.—The Fall social

season was successfully inaugurated by our Social Chairman Bill Kelly and Jim Siegel on the Princeton weekend with an after game jazz concert. The chairmen are doing their best to pick up the spirit after the games. Fullback Stan Chaplin and end Bob Lebengood led our array of eight varsity players, having played outstanding ball for the last two years. Junior Jack McCarthy is the field general directing the team. Bob "Whaley" Barber, Pete Keblish, Hank Ragiell, Parker Jacoby and Bob Eichelberger are all seeing plenty of action thru the line. End Barber's catch in the Princeton game was one for the cameras. On the soccer field Ethan Weiss represents the chapter at center half on a highly touted team. Extracurricularly speaking, the chapter has its usual large number of hatmen. Stan Chaplin is Parisee of the Sphinx Senior society. Charley Anderson and Bob Lebengood are also members of Sphinx. Jack Lawson, treasurer of the Student Union, is a member of the Friars society. Charlie Anderson, stroke of the Penn 150-lb. crew, toured Europe with a team that took

a close second to an R.A.F. team in the Henley Regatta. Jim Siegel and Wayne Ackerman have both said "I do" at the wrong time and are no longer their own masters. Sid Congdon has returned his amiable countenance to the house along with Bruce Williams, our treasurer, who is back from the service. The house has had a face-lifting thanks to the beautiful paint job by our great alumni and the individual efforts of the brothers.—**JACK CAHILL, Reporter.**

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, Lehigh University.—Our return to school this fall has seen the near completion of our house redecoration which was started last spring. Over the summer, the exterior of the house was painted, and since the start of classes, the brothers have painted all the upstairs halls and stairways. We welcomed back Brother Ray Abriola who dropped out of college last spring, but at the same time lost Jim Clapp to the University of Oklahoma. We have two members playing varsity football this fall. Bill Doremus, a former West Point starter, is playing first-string tackle, and Phikeia Don MacClymount is starting at right guard. Our highlight of the fall has been the initiation of eleven new Phis, the largest class this chapter has initiated since 1942. The new initiates are Dave Saunders, Hamburg, N.Y.; Ted Jenkins, Far Hills, N.J.; Dick Menninger, Westfield, N.J.; Ed Field, Manhasset, N.Y.; Dean Boyce, North East, Md.; Don Kowal, Boonton, N.J.; Ned Voss, York; Tom Cuddeback, Montclair, N.J.; John Steffensen, Belleville, N.J.; Jim Sayre, Norristown, and Ned Delany, Reading. A banquet was held in the chapter house for our new class of Phis on Friday night, October 7. Talks were given by Brother Dick Johnson, our chapter adviser, and Brother Sam Harleman, former adviser and a Golden Legionnaire. Sam graduated from Lehigh in 1901, and has been outstanding in his work for the college and the Fraternity ever since. Our Fall social schedule opened with Houseparty on the weekend of October 28-30. On the following weekend we honored our house dog, "Lena," with a birthday party. "Lena" has been with us twelve years and is the oldest house mascot on campus. On November 19, Lehigh played Lafayette in one of the oldest football rivalries in the country, to celebrate Homecoming weekend.—**E. BURR MEYER, Reporter.**

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, Pennsylvania State University.—Since our last report a lot of things have



ALL-SPORTS intramural championship trophy, won by Pennsylvania Theta chapter is polished by Bill Kutz, President of chapter. The Penn State Phis finished 28 points ahead of second place fraternity.

changed here at Pennsylvania Theta. Added to our original new class of Phikeias are: George Herbert, York; Emil Caprara, Turtle Creek; William McAbee, Edgewood, and Frank Harbison, New Orleans, La. George is a member of the Penn State Blue Band, Emil was chosen for *Collier's* All-Sophomore football team this year. The house received a face-lifting during the past Summer when we had a new kitchen, housemother's apartment and a complete re-wiring job added to the house. As in the past the Phis and Phikeias are representing the chapter in almost all activities on campus. Six are in Thespians, the musical comedy group. Milt Plum is the starting quarterback on the Nittany Lion football squad while Phikeia Dick Williams is on the cross country team. Dick Seng, Ed Grove and Dave Hubert represent $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in *Parmi Nous*, Senior Men's Hat society. Dick Seng is head manager for the cross country team while Ed Grove is a Thespian director. As usual, we are in the Glee Club with Bill Edgeworth, manager and Jack Kersh, secretary. Millen and Hubert and Phikeia Roger Snyder are also in the club. Ed Drapcho had a neat 16-2 record on the mound for the Nittany baseballers last year. Ed is a Junior now and we all hope that he has an even better year. The Phis won the intramural championship last year for the third time in five years. Competing against 53 other fraternities, the Phis copped the football and tennis crowns while racking up many points in the fourteen other sports that make up our year-round intramural athletic program.—**DAVID C. HUBERT, Reporter.**

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA
University of Pittsburgh
No letter received.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA, Swarthmore College.—Pennsylvania Kappa is busy rushing Freshmen, who will be bid in November, redecorating the house and practically running the college as well. President Jack McNulty, whose bride Linda is gracing the campus for the first time, left Student Council in order to have time for the chapter and other responsibilities. Dick Gammon was elected Council recording secretary. The new *Student Government Handbook* edited by Tom Glennan and illustrated by Bernie Webb has appeared and won campus acclaim. And McNulty, Dulles and Gammon were elected to Book and Key. Incidentally, McNulty and Gammon were given appointments as proctors. Bill Hicks is President of KAVINK, men's managerial society, and is on the Council's new dining room committee. Other council committee appointees: Ted Green (social events co-chairman), Jim Duane, Phil Dunham, Ralph Rosser, Bill Hicks. Tom Glennan, Gammon is co-captain of the swimming team. Phis are managing swimming (Glennan), track ("Doc" Rake) and tennis (Steve Pitkin), while George Bailey is holding up the chapter's fine reputation on the lacrosse team. Duane is on the editorial staff of *The Phoenix*, and John Hoffman is writing one of the liveliest columns it has had in years. Joe Baker was just elected to Men's Executive Committee, and Cowles Mallory is president of the Civil Engineering club. George Adair was elected vice-president of the campus Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Meanwhile the chapter is completing the work done last Summer by Bailey, Rake and Bill Phelps and fixing up the rest of the house to do justice to the refurbished kitchen which alumni help and elbow grease made possible. Entertainment innovations like the upcoming "Go to Hell! Party" are being added to old standbys like Monte Carlo, which brings non-profit gambling to Swarthmore to liven up the rushing season. And the "Hi Phis" under Frank Borchert are tuning up for a good semester of barbershop. Two Phikeias, Bob Burdett, who just returned from a year of study in England, and Bill Duvall are well on their way to becoming Phis.—**DAVE DULLES, Reporter.** (Picture on page 134.)

QUEBEC ALPHA
McGill University
No letter received.



PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA'S President John McNulty with his bride of three months, Linda. Jack is handling a heavy "honors" study program at Swarthmore while Linda works in Philadelphia and serves as the best hostess in Pennsylvania Kappa's memory.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA, Brown University.—Our chapter here at Brown this year is a big one: big in spirit as well as in number. Behind the leadership of our new President, Bill Wasicko, we are ready for a successful year in studies, sports and social life. We welcome back to our midst after a tour in the armed services, Frank Savoye, Tom Cutler, Norm Brown and Phikeia Dan D'Andrea. With great pride the chapter announces the pledging of three members of the Sophomore class: Fran Carullo, Quincy, Mass.; Bob Pinch, Lynn, Mass., and Mike Broker, Albany, N.Y. Rhode Island Alpha is well represented in varsity sports this season. George Rollinson and Pete Roche are playing on the soccer squad while Phil DuMond makes good use of those long legs for the harriers. On the football scene are nine Phis, led by Senior quarterback Dom Balough. Linemen Dick Borjesson and Jim Berrier are Seniors, while other members of the forward wall include Juniors Jim Cerasoli and Dick Fusco, and Sophomores Tom Ebbert, Ed Fletcher, Fran Carullo and Bob Pinch. The outlook for interfraternity sports competition is dubious as the football record to date is two wins and two losses. Nevertheless, spirit is high and the turnovers large, so we are ready to give all a run for their money. On the first Sunday of the school year the chapter played host at an open house to the girls from several of the dorms at Pembroke College, Bryant College

and the Rhode Island School of Design. Nothing succeeds like women. On the eve of Homecoming weekend lights are burning late as everyone pitches in to get our mechanical display of the Bears' prowess over the Dartmouth Indian ready. A House formal was given in October as well as a cocktail party and evening dance. To further our alumni relations, the chapter extended an invitation to all alumni of or in the New England area and their families to join together for a cocktail party and buffet supper at the chapter house, November 5.—**J. KENNETH GOLDER, JR., Reporter.**

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA, University of South Dakota.—Under the leadership of Rush Chairman John Smiley and chapter President Otto Kaiser, South Dakota Alpha pledged a fine group of men. The new Phikeias are: Al Delzell, Paul Vanden Berge, Dean Anderson, Doug Myron, Carl Lauritzen and Barry Jordon. Vermillion; Rol Ericsson, Clark Heinebaugh and Cal Geis, Belle Fourche; Hugh McGill, Doug Pay and John Enright, Sioux Falls; LeRoy Drain, Sturgis; Don Harmel, Bryant; Bill Belitz, Armour; Tom Gormely, Rapid City; Bill Spiry, Mobridge; LeRoy Smith, Lead; Gary Ellingson, Canton; Bob Kraupa, Kimbell; Bill Sears, Kodaka; Chuck Ruhr, Watertown; Pete Clauson, Roger Burhart, Ron Quintal, Ernie Savary, Sioux City, Iowa; Den Daily, Chuck Kennedy,

Storm Lake, Iowa; Dick Moir, Orange City, Iowa; Bob Woodard, Rodney, Iowa; Chuck Stiles, Cherokee, Iowa; Bob Goodwin, Ida Grove, Iowa; Vern Hoffs, Sheldon, Iowa; John Rawlings, Onawa, Iowa; Jim Kelley, Highland Park, Ill.; Chuck Nickle, Wauconda, Ill.; Tom Moore, Bloomfield, Neb., and Walt Richardson, Canby, Minn. Plans are now underway for float and house decorations for "Dakota Day Homecoming." Again as last year the chapter finished second among the Greeks in scholarship. Four new members in the active chapter are: Cal Campbell, Rapid City; John Hoggat, Lead; Don Miller, Sioux City, Iowa, and Gary Richards, Belle Fourche. Men returning to school after a hitch with Uncle Sam are: Howard Anderson, Pat Porter, Phil Trieck and Al Desmond. Jim Jepson is also back in school after a year's absence. Brothers who were married this Summer include Jim Rath, Larry Gilbertson, Morry Meyers, Chuck Berglund, Dick Chaussee and Scott Smith.—**HOWARD ANDERSON, Reporter.**

TENNESSEE ALPHA, Vanderbilt University.—We at Vandy are happy to announce that we started the year with the greatest pledge class Tennessee Alpha has had in many years. Our Phikeias, numbering 36 strong, are: Ted Duncan, Nashville; Ed Beason, Birmingham; Johnny Harlow, Athens, Ala.; Spencer McCallie, Chattanooga; Charlie Rousseau, Tupelo, Miss.; Tom Garrott, Tunica, Miss.; Randall Pierce, Chattanooga; Jim Crawford, Atlanta; Whitney Waugh, Nashville; Peter Scales, Nashville; Mickey Morrow, Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Jimmy Gardner, Nashville; Jack Butler, Nashville; Mike Kelly, Mobile, Ala.; Ben Slade, Brunswick, Ga.; Jack Robinson, Dayton; Bill VanOrder, Chattanooga; Byron Harris, Atlanta; Sam Porter, Nashville; Eddie Holt, Nashville; Gerry Powers, Anniston, Ala.; Jack Manheim, Jackson, Tenn.; Martin Sharp, Nashville; Jerry Orr, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mike Kennedy, Atlanta; Bo Lillie, Franklin, Tenn.; John Stokes, Mayfield, Ky.; Bud Orr, Decatur, Ala.; Mack Brothers, Nashville; Ben Murphy, Tampa, Fla.; Bill Bugg, Atlanta; Norman Minnick, Nashville; Sam Bowen, Panama City, Fla.; Bobby Dodge, Tupelo, Miss.; Butch McDaniel, Nashville, and Reed Knight, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Several men have not pledged as yet, so the number may grow. Even though the Vandy Phis are looking forward to one of the greatest years, we can't help but look back at the past year, which will go down as one of the best. We finished the year by amassing the largest number of intramural points ever attained by a fraternity

Texas Gamma's Man of Merit

By RAY D. STEPHENS, *Texas Gamma Reporter*

AT the end of the 1955 term, Texas Gamma was very proud to claim Ellsworth Peterson who graduated magna cum laude from Southwestern University with the degree of Bachelor of Music, as a brother in the Bond. Ellsworth is a man of many talents as exemplified by his many activities.

While an undergraduate at Southwestern, Ellsworth held the following offices and honors: *Who's Who*, vice-president of A X, Blue Key Honor Society, ΣΦΑ (Fine Arts Society), president of the Student Christian Association, the International Club, the German Club, vice-president of the sophomore class, student conductor and president of the University Band, a member of K X, Men's Chorus, the University Orchestra, and served as the Chapel organist.

Also he is the recipient of a four year EX-Students Competitive Scholarship, the A X Scholarship Award, highest pledge average in ΦΔΘ, highest all-school average, Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award and a Danforth Fellowship. The Danforth fellowship will provide for Peterson to study anywhere in the United States through his doctorate degree. He is presently serving two years in the Army but will resume his studies after his discharge. With all of these other jobs it would appear that

Ellsworth had very little time for ΦΔΘ but he managed to fill capably the following fraternity offices: rush chairman, alumni secretary, historian,



ELLSWORTH PETERSON

secretary and assistant treasurer. The Texas Gamma Phi Deltas are very proud of Brother Peterson and wish him the very best of luck in the future.

at Vanderbilt. We won seven first place trophies and two second places. Kilros won the trophy for the outstanding athlete of the year. Dornbush, Arthur Priest Award winner, won an OΔK scholarship for his outstanding achievements. In the coming year, Carol Toups will serve as president of OΔK, the Honor Council and Scabbard and Blade. Claude Jarman, who is out of school this quarter making a movie, has been named to be business manager of the school yearbook. S. R. Adamson will serve as co-business manager of the engineering magazine. Tennessee Alpha is well represented on the football team this year. Charlie Horton, Art Demmas and Tommy Woodruff are starters, while Bill Parker, Henry Tyler, Carrol Toups and Garner Robinson will see much action. Horton has been on several pre-season polls as All-Southeastern Conference material. His action thus far this year shows he is deserving of such an honor.—JOHN ADAMSON, *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE BETA. University of the South.—After a hard and fruitful week of rushing, the Sewanee Phis

are ready again to lead the campus in intramural sport and social functions. This year we settled down to a full week of rushing under the able guidance of Rush Chairman Tommy Thagard and pledged eighteen men. The Phikeias are: John Barta, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dudley Peel, Paris; Sam Fowlkes, Marston Tuck, Atlanta, Ga.; Buddy Ferguson, Columbus; John Haas, Evanston, Ill.; Dick Jenness, Fort Worth, Tex.; Tony Winn, Washington, D.C.; Albert Freirson, Russell McElroy, Birmingham, Ala.; Flowers Crawford, Dothan, Ala.; Jim Burrell, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Schweinle, Stewart Odend'hal, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Page Faulk, Ruston; Bob Gooch, Memphis, and Steve Lord, Louisville, Ky., returning from duty in the armed forces. We are also glad to have Lee Glenn back from the Marine Corps where he played a year of football. The house is now undergoing an extensive overhaul. We expect to have the pine paneled basement study room ready in the next few weeks. The intramural football team looks to be very strong this Fall with five of last year's starting six returning.—F. MACKAY COLE, *Reporter*.

TEXAS BETA, University of Texas.—Texas Beta pledged a fine class of fifteen men during Fall rush of this year. The new Phikeias are: Thomas Andrews, Dallas; William Banks, Houston; Robert Blaine, Houston; Walter Bloxson, Houston; Dudley Chambers, Grand Prairie; Howard Compton, Dallas; Deveaux Dunlap, Dallas; Thomas Francis, Austin; Joe Gilbert, Austin; Joseph Kenneky, Rotan; Jon Knolle, Houston; Judson McRee, Longview; Robert Bruce Parker, San Antonio; James Perkins, Rush, and Preston Weathered, Houston. Kenton Pritchard, Houston, and Ben Ivey, Denton, are recent initiates. Dick Williams, a transfer from Oklahoma Alpha, John Griffith from Colorado Alpha and Jerald Clark from Texas Zeta were affiliated this month. The new house which Texas Beta moved into during the school semester of 1953, was inspected lately. It was declared by Ed Rowe, chapter adviser, that the house had suffered little, if any, wear during the time it had been lived in. A Religious Retreat of great success was held at Mo Ranch in Hunt under the direction of Byron Crocker. The guest speakers



TEXAS TECH BMOG—The three Phis from Texas Epsilon pictured here hold three of the top student offices. They are, left to right: Johnny Jones, president of the senior class; Glen Cary, president of the student body; and Larry Bird, president of the junior class. Quite an accomplishment in a university having an enrollment of 7,200!

were Dean Jack Holland and the Reverend Jack Carter. Committees have been appointed to give the topics discussed a practical application to the chapter. Many Phis went to Dallas to the annual Texas vs. Oklahoma game. Social Chairman Charley Hightower entertained at his home before the game. Phi Mike Trant, recently converted from end, started at left guard and gave a good account of himself on both offense and defense. After the game David Shelmire had a supper party which Phis and their dates attended. That night Walter Foxworth was host to all at his home. Gifford Touchstone was elected mid-term rush captain.—DOUGLAS W. INGLISH, JR., *Reporter*.

TEXAS GAMMA, Southwestern University.—The Phis at Southwestern started the year by pledging the largest pledge class in Texas Gamma history. The new Phikeias are: Pat Barlow, Austin; Clint Bybee, Jr., Houston; Charles Davis, Jr., McAllen; James Elbert, Bill Williams, Jr., Lake Jackson; Barry Fawcett, Johnson City; Larry Fenton, Richard Steede, San Antonio; Charles Gauntt, Albert Munson, Jr., Gordon Smith, Van "Teko" Hunt, Georgetown; Bill Goodloe, Fort Smith, Ark.; Marion Lawler, Jr., Mercedes; Gene Lindsey, Jerry Williams, Beaumont; Wilton White, Joe Wilson, Orange; Gene Moore, Tomball; James Morse, Dallas; Frank Rodden, San Angelo; Charles Selman, Marble Falls; Leonard Speer, Los Fresnos, and Jack Stone, Menard. Social events planned for the coming year include a Black and White ball,

the annual Christmas party at the Austin Children's Home, a Spring formal, a Spring barbecue and several other smaller events. Everyone anxiously awaits the pinning serenade for Δ Z Carol Haupt and Ray Dell Stephens. This will be the first Phi serenade for this year and every one wants to make it the best.—RAY D. STEPHENS, *Reporter*.

TEXAS DELTA, Southern Methodist University.—Texas Delta began the 1955-56 school year with a highly successful rush which netted 31 new pledges. A quick rundown on the group indicates that the interests and attributes of the group are as highly varied as in previous years thus assuring the continued all round success of the chapter in coming years. Included on this year's Phikeia rolls are: Bill Alexander, Sam Alfred, Sonny Bass, Jim Bass, Bill Bowers, George Brabham, Willy Cain, Bill Caruth, Don Crow, Jim Clark, Cary Garret, Tom Gray, Earl Haley, Doug Kendrick, Bill Lawton, Jay Luther, Cecil Murray, David Musselwhite, Bill McRae, Larry Petty, Bob Reneau, John Robb, Jerry Ruff, Tom Sparrow, John Schulze, Bill Shelton, Dudley Taylor, Pete Tyson, Joe Warren, Ray Willoughby and Lee Wood. The opening of the men's intramural football and tennis competitions saw the Phis jump to early league leads with wins in both sports. Following a round of all-school parties the theme now swings to private affairs with the month of October having been highlighted by a combined function with the local chapter of ATOs. Preschool

activities heralded one of the chapter's most illustrious brothers as September 20 Dallas proclaimed "Doak Walker Day." During the half-time ceremonies Doak was presented with numerous tributes among which was a presentation of a desk set by Brother Floyd Addington (see cut, page 93), former chapter president, who was pinch hitting for Dick Davis, away at work in the oil fields.—MATT MURPHY, *Reporter*.

TEXAS EPSILON, Texas Technological College.—Texas Epsilon welcomed back 58 brothers this Fall and September 25 initiated sixteen more for a total of 74 in the chapter this year. New initiates are: John Roberts, Stillwater, Okla.; Jerry Bell, Balinger; Randall Clark, Ft. Worth; Wick Alexander, Kay Baird and Bill Boyd, Amarillo; Mike Joplin, Littlefield; Francis McNeely, Sherman; John Hayes, Abilene; Jim Thrush, Fred West, Jim Watson, Jim Stanford, Dan Fry, Don Barton and Ronny McKim, Lubbock. Our chapter was named this Fall as having obtained the highest scholastic average for fraternities in Tech's history with a 1.53 last Spring. We also moved into our new lodge this Fall located nearer the campus and are now in the process of painting, rebuilding and improving it. We expect to have a lot of parties in it this year including an open house. Socially, we held a buffet and party after the Tech-T.C.U. football game in honor of the new chapter and brothers at T.C.U. We have also planned the annual dinner dance, a "Suppressed Desire" party, Stag Night, the Christmas party and Christmas dance, along with the usual parties in the lodge. We are all looking forward to a successful Fall rush. At present most of the brothers are engaged in plans for the annual Homecoming float. We are undertaking the largest project in our career in hopes of retaining the Best Overall Float trophy won last year. This will also be our try at winning the Most Comical award for the fifth year. Phis on the Red Raiders this season are Hugh Fewin, Buddy Hill, Minor Nelson, Jerry Bell, Lynn Elliott and Dwayne West. West is being mentioned for All-American honors. Phis serving on Student Council this year are Hugh Fewin and Dick Spencer. Glen Gary is president of Council this year. Melvin Deardorff is Cadet Colonel of Air Force R.O.T.C. Johnny Jones was named a Senior president and Larry Byrd was named as Junior president. A revived project is the publishing of a monthly newsletter to all alumni. Roy Miller is ably heading this project. Jack Pruitt is serving his second term



PHIS of Texas Gamma, Southwestern, are unquestioned campus leaders, but most remarkable record has been compiled by "Bozo" Eddins (seated, right) who has been president of his freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes and now heads the student body! Jerry Fuchs (seated, left) is vice-president of both senior class and student body. Other leaders (standing) are Steve Hoffpauir, junior class senator; Don Fagin, junior class honor council; Bill Glaze, senior class senator, and Ray Stephens, senior class honor council.

on the executive council of the Student Union.—E. GREY LEWIS, JR., Reporter.

TEXAS ZETA, Texas Christian University.—The Texas Zeta chapter has already begun its initial year in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ with a record of success and attainment on the T.C.U. campus. When formal rush ended $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was the only fraternity which filled its quota of pledges. The eleven men taken were the top eleven choices of the chapter. They are: Thomas Gholson, Ft. Worth; Howard Rockey, Friona; Curtis Sides, Ft. Worth; Charles Quick, Ft. Worth; Sutton Allison, Ft. Stockton; William Austin, Dallas; Jerry Daniel, Ft. Worth; James McDonough, Dallas; Jimmie Phagan, Perryton; James Sanders, Ft. Worth, and Bob Schieffer, Ft. Worth. The T.C.U. Student Congress almost has a "Phi Delt Quorum" in its ranks this year. Five members and one Phikeia of Texas Zeta chapter hold positions on the governing body of T.C.U. students. Joe Latham, chapter pledge trainer is vice-president of Congress and Dale Edmonds, Texas Zeta president, is Activities Council director. These are the number two and three positions respectively in the entire Student Congress. Bill Perry is president of the Sophomore class, while James Swink and Joe Williams are representatives of the Junior class and the School of Arts and Sciences, respectively. James Sanders, Phikeia, is Freshman class representative. With six Phis comprising a large segment of this most important campus organization, the Texas Zeta chapter has established itself in the forefront of school activities. Van Rathgeber, Jr., is creating a reputation as one of T.C.U.'s outstanding student leaders. He is serving this year as student director of intramural athletics, and was also appointed a Student Court Justice, one of the higher positions in the T.C.U. governmental set-up. A commercial art major, Van is the "poster-maker" for the publicity committee of the Activities Council. In addition to these extracurricular activities, he maintains a 2.2 grade point index, and participates in every



phase of intramural athletics.—HUGH PITTS, Reporter.

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UTAH ALPHA
University of Utah
No letter received.

VERMONT ALPHA, University of Vermont.—The most noteworthy feature that was observed by everyone at the beginning of the scholastic year was the extensive renovation that had been done on the Phi house over the Summer. All windows were replaced, the entire trimming on the "Marble Mansion" was painted and many other odd jobs were completed, much to the pleasure of all the members. Many thanks to the alumni for a job well done! The new Province President, Paul Urion, made a two-day visit to the chapter, and was on hand for the initiation of five new brothers: Eugene Mowry, Great Neck, N.Y.; Edward McCabe, Larchmont, N.Y.; Robert Holenstein, Montclair, N.J.; William Hartke, Maplewood, N.J., and Gene Meder, Burlington. A wonderful Homecoming was enjoyed by all, October 7-8, with many alums from far and near attending. Phis who are playing on the varsity football team this year are: Bob Gorman, Bill Farwell, Paul Harasimowicz, Bob Holenstein, Marty Johnson and Ron Hill. At the first I.F.C. meeting, it was announced that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ had won the Traynor Trophy, symbolic of the outstanding fraternity, last year, after reentering the competition only last year, after an absence of several years. In extracurricular activities, Ken Wadley has been appointed as a Kake Walk director, the big weekend held annually in February. Four Phis were named as Distinguished Military Students in ceremonies held recently. They are: Bob

Corman, Ken Wadley, Bill Nichols and Ted McCabe. Gorman, in addition, is Commander of Ethan Allen Rifles, the Army R.O.T.C. honorary, while Bruce Walgren holds a similar position as head of the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force honorary. At the time this letter is written, the Phi touch football team has a 2-0 record, and under the able coaching of Fran McCrane, we have high hopes of going all the way this year.—TERRENCE J. O'DONNELL, Reporter.

VIRGINIA BETA, University of Virginia.—Virginia Beta began the Fall semester with a house which has been completely renovated on the outside, including attractive brick steps which greatly enhance the appearance of our colonial design chapter house. Our class of fifteen Phikeias took it upon themselves, with a truly good Phi spirit and an attitude of cooperation, to paint our vestibule, TV room and pennant room as well as buy new drapes for the windows. Due to their efforts, we now possess the finest appearing house on the "Grounds." They have proven that each and every one of them is worthy of becoming a Phi, and we are justly proud of them. Initiation of our Phikeias was held October 15, Homecoming weekend. After the initiation we held a banquet in honor of our new brothers, followed by a party at the house featuring a big-name combo, plus all of the Phi spirit characteristic of Virginia Beta on a football weekend. In varsity athletics we have Keese, King, Query and Fannon representing us on the gridiron. Fannon is also chapter secretary and is a prime candidate for All-American honors this year. Wilkenloh, letter-winner on last year's soccer squad, is expected to lead the Cavaliers to another successful season. Our rushing program, chairmanned by

Southwestern Phis Dominate Sports

By RAY D. STEPHENS, *Texas Gamma Reporter*

FOR the fourth consecutive year the Phi Deltas at Southwestern University have won the All-Intramural Sports Trophy. They now have permanent possession of one trophy of this type as the Phi Deltas have won it for three consecutive years. They have now started on a new trophy and have won it for the first year. During the past year the Phi Deltas went undefeated in intramural football, came in second in basketball, first in track, and tied for first in softball. The possession of this new trophy rested on the final softball game in which the Phis romped over the highly favored Kappa Sigs, 10-6. Things look very promising again this year after looking over the new pledges and prying a few of the actives away from their books.

In the accompanying picture, Texas Gamma's popular "Bozo" Eddins, president of the student body, has the happy duty of presenting the Sports Trophy to the chapter's sports captain, George Thompson. Standing before the large trophy are individual trophies for first places in football, track, and basketball.



EDDINS to THOMPSON

captain, George Thompson. Standing before the large trophy are individual trophies for first places in football,

John Howze and Dave King, is now under way. We have five old Phis who have just returned from the service and are now in the graduate school. They are: Gustanovich, Edwards, Caskie, Rhodes and King, all of whom were leaders here at Virginia during their undergraduate days and who are now making immeasurable contributions to all phases of our fraternity life.—BILL COCKRELL, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA GAMMA, Randolph Macon College.—Virginia Gamma, in the last few weeks, has begun its 50th year as a chartered member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and with pride we look not only at our past, but also our present and our future. Of the most interest to the Phis of the nation is of course the immediate past and the present of Virginia Gamma. October 18, George Ward, P.P.G.C., presented to Virginia Gamma chapter the Ward Scholarship Trophy for 1953-54. This speaks for the scholastic standing of Virginia Gamma, and likewise does the fact that the following year, 1954-55, our chapter ranked as number one scholastically among all of the fraternities at Randolph-Macon. Our 1.81 average was 37.05 per cent

above the all-men's average on campus. Not only scholastically, but in other matters Phis of Virginia Gamma have won various honors. In May of 1955 Senior John Henry Giles was honored with an invitation to the famous national honorary fraternity of academic achievement $\Phi\beta\kappa$. As a result of the election of the new Randolph-Macon Student Government officers in the Spring of 1955, several of Virginia Gamma's Phis were honored. Ben Wright was elected vice-president of the Student Government, and Charles Self and John Sowers were elected president of their respective classes. The chapter house of Virginia Gamma is at present in top-notch shape, both the exterior and interior having recently been painted; and to add to the enjoyment and comfort of the house, John Taylor generously donated a television set. As far as social activities are concerned, Virginia Gamma is one of the many chapters in the nation enjoying rush parties for Freshmen and other new men on campus. At present Virginia Gamma has three Phikeias: Jay Walter Childress, Norfolk; Gerald Edward Fisher, Charlottesville, and Earl Lumkin Soles, Jr., Matthews.—JOHN A. SOWERS, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA DELTA, University of Richmond.—This year Virginia Delta is living in a freshly painted lodge. We have a jump on rushing this year by virtue of our three new Phikeias: Henry Camps, Colonial Beach, H. D. Maxey and Maurice Duling, Richmond. Our program of rushing includes a series of smokers, planned for each Tuesday night after our meetings, and parties which end with a dance on date weekend. We are also looking forward to Richmond's Homecoming football game, in which the fraternities participate in a parade of floats. We hope to have a winning float. Greg Howard, president of Scabbard and Blade, and Vaughan Dunnivant, an officer in the Senior class in the Business School, lead Virginia Delta brothers in extracurricular activities. Other brothers are members of many of the clubs at Richmond.—WILLIAM I. MEYERS, IV, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA ZETA, Washington and Lee University.—Virginia Zeta started the Fall semester with a very successful rush week. Thanks to the excellent job done by John Smith, rush chairman, Dave Simpson and Tom King, we took in 70 per cent of the Freshmen we bid, which totaled fifteen. The new Phikeias are: J. G. Barklay, Greenville, S.C.; R. C. L. Bennes, Shaker Heights, Ohio; R. D. Bohan, Akron, Ohio; R. E. Collett, E. F. Halsell, Jr., T. L. Larrimore, Fort Worth, Tex.; M. Darby, E. J. S. Young, Jacksonville, Fla.; T. P. Foltz, Fort Smith, Ark.; J. E. Pickett, Chevy Chase, Md.; F. J. Smyth, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; J. R. Sowell, Dallas, Tex.; G. R. Stuart, III, Birmingham, Ala.; C. S. Thomas, Jr., Arnold, Md.; and I. Walton, Jr., Richmond. As always, we offer many men excelling in athletics, scholarship and extracurricular activities. Some of them are Gordon Gooch, Corps Commander of the R.O.T.C. and president of $\Phi\eta\epsilon$; Ed Hood, editor of *The Shenandoah* magazine and a member of W. and L.'s Quiz bowl team; and Dave Simpson, chairman of the University Party. Out for football are Rube Johnson (co-captain), Al Platt, Ike Smith, Jim Pickett, Harry Tully, Jim Young and Dick Bennes; soccer: Beldon Butterfield, Jim Stockton and Tom Foltz; cross country: Mike Darby, and Cheer leader: Irby Walton. The chapter welcomes the return of Dick Vedder and Kelly Young who have been in the Army for two years.—SAGE LYONS, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, University of Washington.—Washington Alpha opened the school year by pledging 33 of the state's finest boys.



PHIKEIAS OF WASHINGTON BETA AT WHITMAN

Within the group are such outstanding Phikeias as 6' 7" Doug Smart, a third team All-American high school basketball player, who promises to spark Coach Tippy Dye's basketball squad for many years to come. Also included in the list of pledges are All-State football players John Mjocn, Darrell Morton and John Rademaker who will all see a lot of action with husky frosh eleven this year. Turning to campus elections we find that the Phis are once again the thick of the political battle by running Freshman Chuck Hanson for class president. We feel that Chuck has all the qualifications to make an excellent president and will help maintain our superiority in campus politics. Heading the associated student body this year will be President Frank Gustin, who made political history last Spring by being the only candidate at Washington ever to win on a write-in vote. The A.S.U.W. may look forward to a prosperous year under the able guidance of Frank. Looking now to the social calendar the list of functions will include the pledge dance, the annual pajama dance, held jointly with BΘΠ, and the barn dance which rounds out this quarter's social schedule. The social program is once again the talk of all the sorority houses on campus. Through the various activities listed above, Washington Alpha is maintaining its superiority at the University of Washington.—GEORGE S. ZOFFEL, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON BETA, Whitman College.—Washington Beta is very proud indeed to be, for the second consecutive year, the winner of the Cleveland Trophy. A very successful rush under the direction of President Herb Collier and Rush Chairman

Bob Brunton ended with the pledging of 42 top men to ΦΔΘ. The new Phikeias are: Bob Scheldrup, Bellingham; Stan Kozlowski, Gordon Draper, Mike Wymer, Bremerton; Doug West, Chehalis; Bob Collins, Edmonds; Duane Moodhe, Ephrata; Art Vall-Spinosa, Medina; Ed Boyce, Mercer Island; John Waiste, Mukilteo; Don Cole, Richland; Ward Morris, Jan Borseth, Stuart Trenholme, Bill Rollins, Dave Smith, Fritz Wolff, Seattle; Dick Amundsen, Snohomish; Bill McGilcrest, Dave Carosella, Spokane; John Veatch, Tacoma; Vic Langdon, Waitsburg; Al Wetzel, Hugh Beattie, Phil Stoller, Al Jentsch, Don Manson, Bill Kirkman, Gerwyn Jones, Fred Boutz, Don Beck, Walden Muller, Lorn Weitz, Walla Walla; Ray Tharp, Coalinga, Calif.; John Alsip, Don Brandt, Max Johnson, Nampa, Idaho; Skip Urban, Soda Springs, Idaho; Ken Toomb, Nyssa; Marv Montney, Portland, Ore., and John Cervi, Vancouver, B.C., Can. Six new initiates joined the Bond of ΦΔΘ this Fall: Larry Clare, Bruce Hendrickson, Warren Holtz, Larry Lutzer, Jim Jeppe and Herb Rivers. We are very proud and happy for all of them. Whitman Phis out for varsity football include Ev Beck, Ed Newton, Warren Holtz, Butch Hovis, Ted Hansen, George Sullivan, Roger Strawick, Larry Lutzer; Phikeias Al Jentsch, Phil Stoller, Walden Muller, Bob Collins, John Alsip and Skip Urban. Homecoming, October 15, was, as always, a big event for Washington Beta. An open house and buffet supper for hundreds of parents and alums highlighted the day, with everyone enjoying a fine game that evening. Although at this writing it is too early to tell, it appears that Washington Beta is well on its way to

its eighth straight all-intramural trophy.—FRED SHIELDS, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON GAMMA, State College of Washington.—Washington Gamma of ΦΔΘ climaxed another successful rush with the formal pledging of 29 new Phikeias. They are: John Fishback, Washougal; Hal Hamilton, Chehalis; Ken Micklebust, Dick Eastham, Ephrata; Wayne Lee, Mark Hanebut, Terry Tucker, Walla Walla; Ralph Moffit, Jim Andrew, Longview; Karl Singer, Vashon Island; John Dixon, Pomeroy; Ed Ewell, Spokane; Chuck Clarich, Cle Elum; Walt Jellum, Seattle; Bob Early, Paul Olsen, Wapato; Roger Hamilton, Chuck Mellinger, Dave Heiser, Tacoma; Dick Wagner, Dick Worthington, Ken Cooper, Steve Frye, John White, Yakima; Paul Berndt, Highland; Jack Nagle, Pullman; Rod Goldfinch, Ed Cameron, Everett, and Rick Bakkenson, San Diego, Calif. Recently initiated in to the chapter are George Plummer, Vancouver, and Bruce Powell, Summer. Dick Allen, as president of the I.F.C., has been instrumental in carrying out a successful rush program here at W.S.C. Ev Gust, Roger Glazbrook and Doug Riggs are representing us this year on the football field. Ev is starting right half while Roger and Doug are reserve ends. Al Perry, two-year letterman on the Cougar basketball team, was recently initiated into Crimson Circle, Senior men's honorary. Al is also serving as president of Grey W. W.S.C. Lettermen's Club.—BILL MASHBURN, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON DELTA, College of Puget Sound.—A total of seventeen men were pledged by Washington Delta at the start of the Fall semester



PHIKEIAS OF WASHINGTON DELTA AT PUGET SOUND

—the largest group pledged since affiliation with $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ three years ago. New Phikeias are: John Keliher, Daniel Mackle, Ronald Lange, Vincent Olsen, Claude McFarlane, Donald Deritis, Robert Hager, Robert McGill, Tacoma; William Honeysett, Wenatchee; Dennis Dilley, Graham; Robert Wheeler, Seattle; William Gordon, Elma; Dave Srail, Steilacoom; Ross Trunkey, St. John; Herbert Crothers, Yakima; Louis Barei, Renton, and William Dunkak, Millbrae, Calif. Early in October the Washington Delta chapter and the $X\Omega$, started their joint social activities with a potluck dinner at the house. November 11, the two groups held their annual pledge dance. A costume affair, it was one of the highlights of Greek society on the College of Puget Sound campus. Some Phis active on campus this semester include Frank Johnson, forensics manager; Dale Wirsing, Intercollegiate Knight, editor of the R.O.T.C. paper and the student directory, Judiciary Council member and associate editor of the college newspaper; Bob Ehrenheim, varsity football; Dave Holmes, Geology club and Terry Schick, college newspaper business manager, Senior class Central Board representative and member of the college's student publications committee.—FRANKLIN JOHNSON, JR., *Reporter*.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA, West Virginia University.—This year as always, the Phis had a very successful rush week. After a week of parties and dances, the roster included nineteen new Phikeias: Jack Raese, Bob Allen, Jack Corder, Jim Summers, Morgantown; Don Weisman, Harold Martin, Bluefield; Jim Heise, Scotdale, Pa.; John Tissue, Bridgeville, Pa.; John Hamrick, Gassaway; Richard Rashid, Hugh Kennedy, Montgomery; Ed Rogerson, Dave Burkett, Rod Hinerman, Moundsville; Jim Reily, Weston; Anthony Morosco, Watson; Ted Jac-

quet, Charleston; Fred Shahan, South Charleston; Walt Reuther, Wheeling. After several weeks of planning and construction, the Phi Deltas ran away with first place honors for the house decorations for Homecoming weekend. A giant slot machine covering the entire front of the house did the trick. In the intramural sports department the hard charging Phis took a second in the golf tournament and made a commendable showing in horesoes and tennis. Dan Dunmire has been elected to serve as vice-president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year. Nat Kennedy has been chosen as a charter member of Helvetia, sophomore men's honorary. Thomas Dobbins is now serving as president of Arnold Air Society and

Executive Officer of West Virginia's A.F.R.O.T.C. wing. Richard "Nubby" Coury has been selected to serve as second vice-president in charge of cancellations for the athletic association. Sam Michels, Pennsborough, has been discharged from the Navy and is now attending Ohio Wesleyan University.—ANDREW E. FRAZER, *Reporter*.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, University of Wisconsin.—Once again Wisconsin Alpha is looking forward to an eventful Fall term. The pledging of twenty men climaxed an extremely successful rushing period. The new Phikeias are: Dillis Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Busch, Skokie, Ill.; John Koch, Evanston, Ill.; Bill Newman, Rogers Park, Ill.; Bob Drake, Morton Grove, Ill.; Dave Beran, Cincinnati, Ohio; Tom Raimo and Jerry Hassett, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Gafvert, Green Bay; Gregg Guthrie, Lac Du Flambeau; Milt Morgan and Adolph Rebensburg, Milwaukee; C. B. Pope, Oshkosh; Rog Ratzlaff, Edgerton; Jack Rommel, Burlington; Rog Rumble, Wauwatosa; Dave Schumann, Watertown; Lee Senn, Manitowoc; Tom Thompson, La Crosse, and Jan Villum, Larvik, Norway. This Fall another new member appeared at the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ house, Mrs. Louise D. Hackworthy, widow of Clem Hackworthy, *Lawrence '21*, former province president, took over the duties as housemother at Wisconsin Alpha. She has been doing a wonderful job, and all of the men realize she is a valuable asset to our chapter. Among the



WISCONSIN ALPHA'S NEW PHIKEIAS

Phis Pledge Norwegian "Amateur Ambassador"

By DON GLASENAPP, *Wisconsin Alpha Reporter*

AS in the two previous years, "Seven Vikings" arrived on the Wisconsin campus to spend one year studying at the American University. The Vikings' expenses are paid by Mr. Thomas E. Brittingham, of Wilmington, Delaware, who considers these young men "amateur ambassadors" to the United States. Each winter Mr. Brittingham and his wife go over to the Scandinavian countries and personally choose the men who receive scholarships. One of the main stipulations of the scholarship is that each man must pledge a different fraternity.

At its recent pledging ceremony, Wisconsin Alpha placed a Phikeia button on Jan Villum of Larvik, Norway, who is one of these Scandinavian students. Jan is a 23-year-old law student who studied at the



JAN VILLUM of Larvik, Norway, receives his Wisconsin Alpha pledge button from his pledge father, Jim O'Leary. In background, Ron Wagner, assistant pledge trainer (left) and Howard Bowman, chapter president.

University of Oslo before he came to the United States this fall. He has spent one year in the Norwegian army, participating in the occupation of northern Germany.

changes she has helped bring about are a new twenty-car parking lot and new leather furniture for the television room. Ron Wagner, our athletic chairman, feels that we will be in strong contention for the Badger Bowl, the Intramural supremacy cup. Since the beginning of the season the Phis have lost only one football game and have been victorious in all of the other events. Operations for a Homecoming celebration are under way. Charles Staiger is general chairman and his assistants are Dave Bolden, Jim O'Leary and Art Bramhall. A coffee hour, buffet dinner and an after-the-game party are on the agenda. This Summer Wisconsin Alpha initiated a chapter publication, *The Badger Phi*, which was the first one to be published in over ten years. Jim O'Leary and Joe Brom are editors of the paper. We were very disappointed with the response of the alumni, and, as a result, it will be impossible for a similar publication to be forthcoming. —DON CLASENAPP, *Reporter*.

WISCONSIN BETA, Lawrence College.—Although college was late in opening as result of a polio epidemic, Wisconsin Beta has shown good progress. A most successful rush season, led by Chairman Don Laffin, brought the chapter 23 new Phikeias. They are: Chuck Baxter, Mayville; Duncan Burdick, Black Creek; Mike Cusic, Riverside, Ill.; Jack Der Hovsepian, Racine; Pete Fulcer, Kimberly; John Harris, Milwaukee; John Liebenstein, Milwaukee; Ed Locke, Lac du Flambeau;

Gordy McFarland, Polegridge, Mont.; Clem Metko, Menasha; Fred Patterson, Waupaca; Nate Pusey, Cambridge, Mass.; Jim Reiskytl, Racine; Fritz Ruf, Elm Grove; Jim Schaefer, Fort Atkinson; Wil Schuemann, Appleton; Gregg Smith, Milwaukee; Earl Strei, Shawano; Bill Volkman, Menasha; Dave Warner, Ottawa, Ill.; Bill Weber, Merrill. Homecoming was most successful, the Phis winning first prize for their float, and several of the brothers contributing mightily to the Vikings' upset 6 to 0 win over Carleton. Dick Rine, who scored the winning touchdown, Co-capt. Meyer, Steger, and Purucker were outstanding. After the game a reception was held at the newly decorated house for alumni and friends. In Interfraternity athletics

Wisconsin Beta is leading the pack with a clear slate in football competition. One of the highlights of the year is our citation as a Gold Star Chapter by General Headquarters.—JOHN BRUNSWICK, *Reporter*.

WYOMING ALPHA, University of Wyoming.—Starting the year with a good rush program, we pledged some topnotch men. We did not get the quantity that some of the fraternities on the campus did, but we feel we have the best pledge class on campus. The new Phikeias are: Deno Avgares, Craig, Colo.; James Bentley, Big Horn; Joseph Berry, Tom Weinrich, Gene Prugh, Clifford Pomroy, Casper; Ronald Bihl, James Toler, Dean Harris, Worland; William Cheney, Louis Seaverson, Rawlins; Stanley Greenhalgh, Douglas Kedl, Edward Jenks, Butch Kilpatrick, Joseph Rulli, Gene Lewis, Alan Wolfe, Jerry Montgomery, Sheridan; Michael Cooke, Billings, Mont.; Jerry Meranda, Tom Williams, Cheyenne; Albert Stevens, Green River; George Tulley, Rock Springs; Gene Suranyi, Arvada, and Fred Sovyak, Pittsburgh, Pa. At the present time we are engrossed in Homecoming activities, hoping to cop two more first places again this year. Watch the next issue of *THE SCROLL* for the Homecoming results as well as a feature article on the many Phis who are occupying a great many of the most important positions on the University of Wyoming campus this year. —CLAUDE P. MAPES, *Reporter*.

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ALUMNI CLUB NOTES



Don't Miss Phi Alumni Club When You Visit Washington, D.C.; This Report Will Tell You Why

By HAYDEN TALBOT, *Williams '03, Secretary*

BECAUSE comparisons stink (Shakespeare calls them odorous, not odious as later generations of less robust users of the language misquote him) I would beg my brother alumni not to read into what follows any intent to single out the Washington Alumni Club as being unique. If, in fact, we are a more heterogeneous group than you will find elsewhere it is incidental to our geographic location. For, as everyone knows, the little provincial Washington of my youth is today America's one truly cosmopolitan city. If that were all there was to it, mention of the fact would be out of place in this nationally circulated SCROLL. Actually I believe its implications will arouse a lively interest on the part of brothers far from the capital.

To be specific, an even dozen of us sat down at table at a recent regular weekly gathering. It was a typical, if some what smaller than usual crowd. In point of age, we ranged from a youngster newly graduated from the University of Maryland to a pair of septuagenarians. As regards our jobs, we numbered among us a psychologist and an automobile dealer, a doctor of medicine and an oral surgeon, an economist and a public relations man, mortgage banker and a salesman, a credit and finance specialist, two lawyers and a newspaperman. Two of us were those rarest of rare birds, born New Yorkers. Two others first saw the light of day in Iowa. There were native sons of Arizona, West Virginia, North Dakota, Oklahoma,

Illinois, Indiana and Nebraska. The twelfth man, whose ancestors date back to the Revolution, was born in India. More important than accident of birth and choice of vocation, every man at the table was an interesting and strikingly individualistic personality. To name a name, from the unconventional forthrightness of George Ward to the staunch conservatism of the economist (occupying an important post in the Bureau of Internal Revenue), from the breezy conviviality of the public relations go-getter to the iconoclasm of the newspaperman, from the incomparable persuasiveness of the motor car dealer to the conformist leanings of the medico, from the serenity of the psychologist (who has long since shed whatever of pedagogy that may have stigmatized him in his active day as a professor) to the lawyer who is known the country over as the No. 1 circus fan, here was a collection of characters!

What, then, of the implications which I venture to believe must be of interest to brother alumni generally? To be one of such a group is to learn the full meaning of *cameraderie*. Implicit in and underlying all the banter and brotherly give-and-take is that kind of affectionate regard that is the essence of the Bond. Of perhaps greater interest to pragmatists, there are often mundane advantages rising out of the spirit of helpfulness that animates every last one of us.

One of our new members, transferred from his executive post in a

Wall Street bank to a world famous banking institution here, faced the problem of finding a permanent home adjacent to the girls school in which his daughters were to be enrolled. Within hours, as a result of a bit of judicious telephoning, we came through with just the house to meet his requirements. This is not to suggest that if want a tooth pulled, or are in need of medical care, if you would have bureaucratic gobbledegook translated and departmental red tape unwound, or require legal advise, you couldn't do better than lunch with us. It is, rather, the spontaneity of our common desire to make visiting brothers find joining us at luncheon a happy experience. If you get nothing more from the two hours of reminiscing about your home state with a brother native, or talking shop with a brother in the same line of business, you will take away a heart warming conviction that we find genuine pleasure in being able to add to yours.

Sooner or later you will come to Washington. Surely the call to Mecca is no more potent to the Arab than the urge to see the national capital that fills every American's heart. When you come, it is our hope that you will take time to put your legs under our luncheon table. I believe you will take home something infinitely more worth while than memories of monuments and memorials, glorious and awesome as they are. I think it will give you cause to be prouder and happier than ever that you are a Phi.



Bartlesville

AFTER skipping the months of July and August because of the hot weather, the Bartlesville (Okla.) Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ resumed its monthly meetings at 12 noon on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1955 in the Y.W.C.A. Dining Room. Fifteen were in attendance, presided over by Kenneth Pryor, president. Jess Evans is vice-president and treasurer.

Results were reviewed of the very successful rushing activities at Oklahoma Alpha and Oklahoma Beta, and other schools which pledged young

men from the Bartlesville area. The club was informed by active members present that outstanding groups were pledged at these chapters. Oklahoma Alpha will occupy its beautiful new home in November; 64 men will be housed. Oklahoma Beta is also in the process of improving and building additional housing, chapter room and dining room facilities. Based on information available, we know of seven young men from Bartlesville who pledged $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ this fall. Prior to adjournment for the summer months, the club had a very successful rush party. A workable program for con-

tacting young men of this vicinity who would make good Phis is in effect.

Between 35 and 40 men of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in the Bartlesville area attend the monthly noon meetings from time to time. It is anticipated that because of the continued growth of this community the activities of this alumni group will have increased influence and greater importance in furthering the growth of the Fraternity.

Golden Legion Certificates have been issued this year to 5 brothers in this area, most of whom are living in Kansas and Missouri.—WARREN L. FELTON, *Reporter*.

Beaumont

THE Beaumont Alumni Club held its first rush party this year at the Beaumont Country Club on June 2. The dinner was attended by 24 Alumni, ten actives and 23 rushees, with President John Sargl presiding. Brother Seale gave the invocation and Brother McNicholas made the principal talk, with the actives explaining rush at their various colleges.

Our second rush party was held at Brother Stedman's Four Oakes Farm on August 24 with a very large attendance. Swimming, fishing, and boating were enjoyed and a barbecued supper was served, after which Brother Adams gave a fine talk to the rushees. There were several out of town actives representing the various colleges in our area and they answered questions from the rushees concerning rush week.

Our next function will be our annual Christmas Dance which will be held Wednesday, December 28, at the Harvest Club with Tony Martin's Orchestra of Houston furnishing the music.—HARVEY MUNRO, *Secretary*.

Cincinnati

A COMBINED summer meeting and rush party was held by the Cincinnati Alumni Club on September 18. The members and rushees of Ohio Theta and nearby chapters met at the Indian Hill estate of Ben Tate at 2:30 P.M. and later joined the alumni at the estate of Walter Morris where the older brothers had been in session. Then all enjoyed a picnic supper and a social evening while (I assume) the actives whispered to the rushees, "There's what you'll become as you grow older in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$." (At least we hope that we are still sufficiently attractive to be used as excellent examples for awing callow youth.) This kind of a summer party has become almost an annual affair, through the courtesy of Brothers Tate and Morris who so often share their time and resources for the enjoyment of their fellow Phis.—PORTER P. LOWRY, *Reporter*.

Clarksdale

ON August 24 the Clarksdale (Miss.) Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ held its annual rush party at the Clarksdale Country Club. There were about two hundred in attendance, including alumni and wives, undergraduate members and dates, and 35 rushees, also with dates.

We honored Brother Willis Connell, recently announced winner of the Priest Foundation Award for 1954-55, and generally acquainted the rushees with $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.



NEW OFFICERS of Clarksdale Alumni Club—Ken Williams (left), secretary-treasurer, and James Stribling, Jr., president.

Our Alumni Club continues to be very active, and there was considerable age spread among those present. Officers were elected for the current year, as follows: James L. Stribling, Jr. *Mississippi '49*, president; Kenneth O. Williams, *Vanderbilt '47*, secretary-treasurer. Both of these brothers are residents of Clarksdale.—ROBERT E. BOBO, JR., *Reporter*.

Fox River Valley

THE 21st annual Phikeia Day dinner was jointly sponsored by the Fox



HONORED at recent meeting of Clarksdale (Miss.) Alumni Club was Willis Connell, *Mississippi '56* (right), winner of the Priest Foundation Award for last year. He is pictured with his brother, Ed Connell, a Phi at Louisiana Alpha.

River Valley Alumni Club and Wisconsin Beta chapter at Lawrence College on October 24. The event was held, as usual, at the Riverview Country Club in Appleton.

Highlight of the program was the introduction of new Phikeias by their big brothers in the chapter after Rush Chairman Don Laffin had given a brief summation of the successful rush season.

Chapter President Jim Hall reported on Wisconsin Beta for the undergraduates and Robert K. (Bob) Wolter '06, spoke for the alumni. The program, which was broken up by some fine group singing led by Chorister Dave O'Reilly, was concluded with a talk by P.G.C. John H. (Ding) Wilterding '23. Ding was in his usual good form and his remarks were enjoyed by all.

Bill Thompson, chapter adviser, handled the program in first class shape as toastmaster and Alumni Club Treasurer Larry Roeck saw to it that the banquet bill was paid—with a little left over for the treasury. We hope this may be used during the year to buy Phi Beta Kappa keys for a few of the undergraduates!

Greenwood

ON the evening of September 6, the Greenwood (Miss.) Alumni Club held its fall meeting at the Greenwood Country Club. Thirty alumni and seven undergraduate brothers were hosts to eight rushees.

After a delightful meal and the introduction of the rushees, Brother William Mounger of Jackson gave a short talk concerning the Fraternity. Brother Hite McLean presented Golden Legion certificates to William Mountjoy Garrard, *Mississippi '04*, and George A. Wilson, Jr., *Sewanee '09*. Brother Willis Connell, *Mississippi '56*, winner of the Arthur R. Priest Award for 1955, was recognized by the club. In the absence of the president, Percy DeLoach, Jr., the club secretary, Garrard Mountjoy Barrett, Jr., presided.

Hollywood

ACCORDING to an annual tradition, the Phi Alumni Club of Hollywood, Calif., held a rush luncheon for the active chapters of U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. on Wednesday, September 14. More than one hundred outstanding Phis from the Los Angeles area attended. Both chapters agreed that this look at the spirit and pride in their Fraternity afforded the rushees by our alumni was a big influence in their pledging wonderful classes for the year 1955-56.

The program was strictly informal. After a hearty lunch we called upon



A DARK DAY, but it failed to dampen the ardor of Houston Phis and 85 rushees at party in August. The Forest Club pool came in for a lot of use.

prominent business and professional men to stand and be introduced. Among those were G. N. "Butch" Beardon, President of the Million Dollar Round Table Club of Life Underwriters of America; Brewster Morgan, TV writer and producer; Pete Lyon, Academy Award winner and motion picture director; Stanley Brown, province president, Omicron South; John Jackson, executive secretary, U.C.L.A. Alumni Association, now associated with Disney Studios; Jeff Hunter, rising young motion picture star; Eddie Firestone, well known supporting film actor, and Bill Miller, prominent film technician and many more.

Messages poured in from other Phi brothers who could not be there because of business or professional commitments out of town. Word came from Ganse Little, minister of Pasadena Presbyterian Church; Forrest Twogood, head basketball coach of U.S.C.; Wilbur Johns, athletic director, U.C.L.A.; Tom Harmon, sports director, Columbia Broadcasting System; Superior Court Judges Victor Hansen and Fred Houser. All had a message of loyalty to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and best wishes to the rushees.

The alumni are happy in these parts to have this part in the rushing activities of the Fraternity every year and hope it will continue to promote stronger chapters at each of our two great universities in Los Angeles.

Houston

THE annual rush party sponsored by the Houston $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club was held Tuesday, August 2, at the Forest Club with some 85 rushees, alumni, and actives in attendance. In every re-

spect the party was a huge success. Actives were present from Texas Beta, Texas Gamma and Texas Delta. Colleges represented by the rushees included the University of Texas, Texas Christian, Southwestern, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, and the University of Alabama.

The Forest Club pool was available to us for the afternoon and a barbecue buffet was served during the early evening. The rushees were introduced during the fellowship period which followed.

The following brothers are to be commended for their effectiveness in handling the rush activities for their respective chapters in connection with this function: Rod Derby, Tom Hughston, Frank McCollum, and Chapin Burke, Southern Methodist; Steve Hoffpauir, Jerry Farren and Tom Gammill, Southwestern; Pete Sublettand, George Bolin, University of Texas; and Harlan Winn who handled the activities for Texas Tech, Texas Christian and out-of-state rushees.

Previous activities enjoyed by the Houston alums have included the Phi Delta-Kappa Sig sports-fellowship day held annually and an officers-committee member's cocktail party held for the Phi Deltas new to the Houston area. The latter activity was such a success that we hope that it will become an annual event also.

All the athletic facilities of the Lakeside Country Club were at the disposal of the Phi Deltas and Kappa Sigs for the function this year. They included swimming, tennis, golf, horseback riding, archery, skeet shooting, and others. Barbecued chicken and cocktails were served in the evening. The Kappa Sig contingent outnumbered us much to our shame.

However, steps are being taken to see that this never occurs again.—HOWARD E. YOUNG, *Secretary*.

Indianapolis

Now that the summer vacation period is over and the stories are getting old about the "beauty" that got away (fish, that is), the Indianapolis Alumni Club, is planning for a bigger and better year ahead. We understand that Chuck King, club president, *Indiana '48*, is cooking up something special for the Christmas party on December 23 and it is strongly urged that every loyal Phi in the area make plans to be there.

Our Friday noon meetings at the Warren Hotel offer good fun, good fellowship, good food, and good(?) jokes by Brother Pete Graves, *Butler '37*, so plan to renew old friendships and make new ones by attending our luncheons. Some of the most faithful brothers during the summer were Chuck King, Hershel Carey, *Hanover '44*; Cassatt Martz, *Butler '24*; Tom Connor, *Indiana '46*; Glenn Findley, *Butler '19*; Pete Graves, Jim Murray, Sr., *Butler '09*; Ted Davenport, *Butler '10*; Tom Young, *Hanover '39*; Phil Kappes, *Butler '45*; Frank Moorman, Frank Churchman, *Purdue '26*; Nels Summer, *Miami '15*, and Jim Stewart, *Butler '24*. This bunch is mighty sharp looking with or without ties, but we would like to see some new faces. Bigger and better luncheons make for bigger and better Phi Deltas, so let's get out. Remember—every Friday noon at the Warren Hotel. See you there.—JIM MURRAY, JR., *Reporter*.

Kansas City

THE Kansas City Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ held its many annual social activities of the summer and fall months, beginning with the annual golf tournament which was held in June at the Hillcrest Country Club. About sixty alumni enjoyed an afternoon of golf and good fellowship, followed by a fine chicken dinner. This was followed with an annual family picnic in July at the Bel Air Park. About one hundred fifty-five Phis and their families participated in the fun and games and ate heartily of the fine food. There was dancing later for those who didn't have to get the "little ones" home to bed.

A rush party was given in September at the home of Lathrop Backstrom. There were about two hundred in attendance, including alumni, actives and rushees from greater Kansas City; and this function was considered to be highly successful.

The night of September 30 was a gala time at the Blue Hills Country Club in Kansas City. There 650 persons, including Phis and their guests, dressed in western attire, had gathered for the annual Harvest Party. Everyone eagerly looked forward to this party which included \$500. in bingo and door prizes (donated by members), favors for the ladies, a wonderful chuckwagon dinner, and dancing on the terrace under a beautiful "harvest moon." The clever invitations which featured Davy Crockett, who "pledged $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ when he was 23," were due to the artistic talents of Jack O'Hara. Months of work go into the preparations for this party, and the chairman, Bill Woodson, first vice-president, and his committee are to be commended for the fine job they did in making this event such a success.—D. P. HUEBEN, *Secretary*.

LaPorte

A NEW $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club was formed at a meeting in LaPorte, Indiana, the evening of September 6. The meeting was held at the Hotel Rumely and 20 of the 33 Phis who live in LaPorte were present.

It was decided to hold a party during the Christmas holidays, and Cy R. Parker, *Franklin '24*, as interim chairman of the organization, was instructed to appoint a committee to make plans for it. A round-table gabfest and sing followed the dinner.

During the past year, LaPorte alumni helped create an educational fund for the young son of Gene Pennington, *DePauw '38*, LaPorte school musical director and composer of many well known Phi songs, who died in November, 1954.

Los Angeles

AFTER a summer of inactivity the Los Angeles Alumni Club resumed its luncheon meeting at the University Club on September 21. This was the start of a new schedule for our meetings. Instead of the weekly Friday meetings we are trying out monthly meetings—the third Wednesday of each month—in the hope that more of the brothers will find it possible to attend with some degree of regularity.

Our September luncheon was well attended, 24 being present. The report of the nominating committee was made, after which we listened to a most interesting report by Clair McCabe, *Washington '22*, of his recent European trip.

At our next meeting, held on Wednesday, October 19, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Eric F. Allison, *McGill '32*;



PRESENTATION OF THE "Cof Flator" by the Kansas City Phi Delta Theta Alumni to the Polio Foundation. This delicate instrument is for the relief of bulbar polio and other respiratory distress. The Cof Flator was purchased with the profits of the 1954 Harvest Party. Left to right Brother Bill Brownfield, Mother Superior Mary Frances Clare, Mrs. W. A. Suskin, vice-chairman of the Polio Foundation, and Brother Burr Sifers. Brother Brownfield and Mrs. Suskin are both victims of polio.

vice-president, David T. Arnold, *Missouri '32*; secretary, Chas. S. Blood, *Westminster '38*; treasurer, Frederic R. Johnson, *Louisiana State '38*; and reporter, Wilbur D. Kirkman, *Washington '05*.

A door prize, consisting of a carton of cigarettes, generously furnished by Brother Kirkman, was won by Tom O'Connell of Washington Beta. Tom is a son-in-law of Clair McCabe and it was his first appearance at one of our luncheons. We all hope it won't be his last.

The meeting wound up with a showing of one of the most colorful films it has ever been the pleasure of many of us to see. It depicted scenes from New Guinea and the unbelievably strange and primitive people who inhabit that land. It was a most interesting and unforgettable entertainment and we are greatly indebted to Dr. Herbert Movius, *North Dakota '11* for bringing this unusual film story of a strange land and to us. Herb "shot" most of the scenes himself—and to say that he did a good job is putting it mildly indeed.—LOUIS G. TELLNER, *Acting Reporter*.

Lubbock

THE Lubbock Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ met for its monthly luncheon on Tuesday, October 11, at the Caprock Hotel. Twenty members attended along with Wallace Wilson, president

of the local chapter; Glen Cary, active member, and John Harding, chapter adviser. E. W. Williams, president of Alumni Club, presided over the meeting.

Wallace Wilson gave a report to the Alumni Club on the progress that had been made by Texas Tech College Administration on obtaining housing facilities for all fraternities.

Plans were also made to entertain the alumni attending Texas Tech's Homecoming on November 5.—ROY T. GRIMES, *Secretary*.

New York

THIS Fall the activities of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club of New York will consist of our regular first Friday business meetings at the Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street, at 12:30 P.M., to discuss and plan for election of officers for 1956, and for the annual Fall dinner in October at the Williams Club.

The cocktail party this year will be held at the Williams Club Thursday, December 29, 4 to 8 P.M. We hope all Phis in New York at that time will join with us. The ladies of course are admitted free.—CLEM PAXSON, *Reporter*.

Pittsburgh

THE Pittsburgh Alumni Club continues to be very active with weekly



HARVEST HOME, star attraction of Kansas City Club's packed program, attracts more than five hundred. Above, candid shots of four Phis in attendance: Judge Brewster, Bill Toler, Roy Edwards, and Bill Crawford.

meetings at Child's Restaurant on Friday at noon. During the summer we enjoyed the pleasure of visits from two members of our headquarters family—Brothers John Cosgrove and Ray Blackwell. We extend a cordial invitation to any of our traveling brothers to drop in and have lunch with us if they happen to find themselves in Pittsburgh on a Friday.

We are all glad to see Alex Meanor back with us on a regular basis, after successfully winning a contest (not political) with a recent illness. Since our last report, Alan Christner, *Allegheny* '28, was appointed vice-president of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company. John W. McIlvaine, *W & J* '28, was appointed a U.S. District Judge and John Corcoran, *Allegheny* '35, was elected vice-president and general counsel of the Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Company.

We have lost a couple of our regulars through transfers, among them being Bill Hagelin, *Pittsburgh* '48, and Bob McGahey, *W & J* '47, who were transferred to Milwaukee. The Pittsburgh Alumni Club is actively working on the compilation of another issue of its directory and it is hoped that this will be ready for publication early next year.—J. B. SIEDLARZ, JR., Reporter.

Ross County

ON October 11, 1955, the Ross County Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ met at the Fox Farm Inn, Chillicothe, Ohio, for an evening of fellowship. Members present were A. Dane Ellis, president; John E. Wissler, secretary; Ernest Augustus, Earl Barnhart, Robert H. Brundige, Harold W. Cruik, Herman DuBois, Byron Eby, Martin Elberfeld, W. W. Kennedy, Jr., Wilbur Kramer,

William H. Maul, Dell Reese, Harry Reese, William W. Stanhope, and Erwin O. Wissler. In addition, the Club had as its guests Ray Blackwell, alumni secretary; Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio; Carl Myers, president of Ohio Alpha; Gil Camp, president of Ohio Gamma; Walter Johnson and Ralph M. Metzger, active members of Ohio Gamma; and Tom Renick, Lawrence Goeller, Sr. and Lawrence Goeller, Jr., all from Circleville.

After a delicious meal a short business meeting was held, during which President Ellis announced the next meeting for March, 1956.

To climax the evening's activities, Brother Blackwell showed slides, accompanied by an interesting talk concerning the history and accomplishments of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

In its twelfth year, the Ross County Club is an active, growing organization. From the ever-increasing interest shown by local members, not to mention that of Phi Alumni from neighboring communities, there is every indication that a healthy future is in store for the organization.—JOHN E. WISSLER, Acting Reporter.

PHI DELT ALUMNI

The Voluntary Alumni Contributions campaign for 1955-56 is under way . . . and your help is needed if it is to be successful.

And it must be successful if the Fraternity is to continue a full scale program of aid to undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs.

If you have not contributed, won't you send in your check today?

Seattle

THE Seattle Alumni Club started off the year with its annual rushing dinner at the Seattle Golf Club, September 14. About two hundred alums and actives attended to give 60 rushees the full treatment. The alumni golf tournament followed at Inglewood Country Club on September 16. Don MacDonald shot even par to take top honors in a field of sixty-five.

The first regular fall meeting was held October 6 and President Harry Givan presided over a program featuring the burning of the mortgage on the Washington Alpha chapter house. The program included a few remarks by General Council Member Ray Gardner, who was in his usual good form. Sam Calderhead was also on hand to help light the match to the mortgage.—BILL JACOBSON, Reporter.

Vancouver

AT its last meeting last spring the Vancouver Alumni Club enjoyed a splendid talk by Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell. He stressed particularly the role alumni should play in assisting the undergraduate chapters.

This fall the Club assumed responsibility for one of the British Columbia Alpha rush functions and has also adopted as a project the organization of an employment agency to assist active chapter members in procuring summer work. Other proposals under consideration included appointment of assistant chapter advisers to help the undergraduate chapter in specific fields, and panel discussion with the chapter by groups of alumni representing different professions.

The annual golf tournament was held at Gleneagles Golf and Country Club.—ARCHIE THOMPSON, Secretary.

Daniel Appleton Millett (*Washington '01*), charter member of Washington Alpha and former member of the General Council, 1932-34, died at his home in Denver, Colo., Aug. 3, 1955. First president of Washington Alpha chapter, he never lost his interest in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and at the time of his election to the General Council, was serving as president of the Denver Alumni Club. It was largely through his financial assistance that the Denver Club was able to play host to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ convention delegates when they convened at Estes Park. Brother Millett, who was 76 at the time of his death and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, had had to relinquish a budding law career for reasons of health, and move to Arizona where he engaged in the cattle business—riding herd, repairing fences—all in a successful effort to regain his health.

A $\Phi\beta\kappa$ at Washington, Brother Millett graduated there in 1901 and entered Columbia University Law School where he served on the Columbia Law Review Board. It was during this time that he became ill and moved West. For fifteen years he engaged in the cattle business in ten western states, moving to Denver in 1918. In 1927 he was receiver of the Drovers' National Bank of Denver.

From 1934 until his retirement in 1945, Brother Millett was executive vice-president of the Exchange Buffet Corporation in New York City. He was a former chairman of the American Livestock and Meat Board.

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The Rev. Thomas Edwin Davenport (*Emory '84*), widely known retired Methodist minister, died in Americus Hospital, Americus, Ga., Sept. 16, 1955. A Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ for many years, he was one of the oldest members of the Fraternity. He also was believed to be the oldest living alumnus of Emory University and the oldest minister in point of service in the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church. He was 92 years old.

Brother Davenport, who graduated from Drew Theological Seminary in New Jersey in 1888, served as a Methodist minister from 1885 until his retirement in 1932. Since then he had served as pastor emeritus of the First Methodist Church in Americus, his native town, and co-pastor of the Benevolence Church in Sumter County. He had continued active until a week before his death. He also had done considerable writing for the *Wesleyan Christian Advocate* and authored a column in the local paper called "Evening Meditation."

Most of Brother Davenport's ministry was spent serving churches in the South Georgia Conference, including two pastorates in Macon.

At the Macon Founders Day dinner in 1955, the highlight of the evening was the presentation to Brother Davenport of a "Diamond Legion" certificate for 75 years of membership in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. (See THE SCROLL, May 1955, p. 410.) Among the survivors is a son, Dr. Lowery F. Davenport, *Emory '27*, of Macon.



DANIEL A. MILLETT, *Washington '01*

Russell O. Kuehmsted (*Lawrence '18*), died October 29, 1955, following a heart attack which he had suffered two days earlier. He had had a previous heart attack in 1951 but had apparently regained much of his strength and was in relatively good condition, so his death was somewhat unexpected. Brother Kuehmsted was one of Wisconsin Beta's most ardent supporters and prized his membership in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ most highly. It was he more than almost anyone else who clung to the idea of continuing the long campaign of petitioning for the return of the Lawrence charter in spite of many years of frustration (1897-1934) before the chapter was finally restored after being dormant since 1861. He was adviser to $\Theta\Phi$, the petitioning local group for many years, and represented $\Theta\Phi$ at the conventions of 1920 (Atlanta) and 1922 (Kansas City). Brother Kuehmsted's home was in Waukesha, Wis., where he owned and operated Savage & Martin, a book-stationery-gift shop enterprise. His wife, the former Dorothy Smith, survives him. They had built and occupied a beautiful country house high on a hilltop outside Waukesha only six months before his death. He was a brother-in-law of Robert K. Wolter, *Lawrence '06*, and an uncle of Lieut. Robert K. Wolter, Jr., U.S.N., *Lawrence '39*, who lost his life in action during the Philippines invasion of World War II.

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Richard Lord Jones (*Georgia Tech '32*) died at his home in Houston, Tex., Sept. 2, 1955, following a brief illness. Member of a great Phi family (see THE SCROLL, March 1953, pp. 276-77) he him-

self was a loyal and devoted Phi—an active member of the Houston Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Brother Jones, who had had nearly 20 years experience in the natural gas industry, at the time of his death was vice-president of the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company. He was in charge of that company's natural gas sales, having previously served as sales representative and later as sales manager.

A native of Macon, Ga., Brother Jones had resided in Houston for nineteen years. He attended school in Houston and at Staunton Military Academy before entering Georgia Tech. He received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering there in 1932.

He was the last of nine children of George S. Jones, *Mercer* '88. Among the brothers and sisters, all of whom survive him, are five Phis: George S. Jones, Jr., *Georgia Tech* '12, Arlington, Va.; I. Hardeman Jones, *Mercer* '14, Decatur, Ga.; C. Baxter Jones, *Mercer* '14, Macon, Ga.; G. Paul Jones, *Georgia Tech* '21, Macon, Ga.; Robert Bruce Jones, *Georgia* '25, West Palm Beach, Fla. Also among the survivors are three nephews: George Jones Williamson, *Colgate* '55; Robert Holmes Jones, *Davidson* '55, and G. Paul Jones, Jr., *Georgia Tech* '52.

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Judge Frank Bartow Willingham (*Georgia* '08) died in an Augusta, Ga., hospital, June 14, 1955. Brother Willingham was elected judge of the Superior Courts of the Flint Judicial Circuit in 1948 and served until his retirement in 1954. He had served as solicitor general of the Flint Circuit from 1924 until his election as judge.

A native of Forsyth, Ga., son of the late Col. Bartow Stevens Willingham, *Emory* '83. Brother Willingham began his law practice in his father's firm following his graduation from Georgia University and his attendance at Mercer University law school.

He was a life long member of the Forsyth Methodist Church, an active Mason, a member of the Georgia Bar Association and, as a veteran of World War I, was a charter member and first commander of the local American Legion post.

Among the survivors is a brother, Col. Julian J. Willingham, *Emory* '06, a Golden Legionnaire, Augusta, Ga., and a nephew, Julian, *Georgia* '43.

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Dr. Hugh McDowell Beebe (*Ohio State-Michigan* '05) died at his home in Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3, 1955. He was 72 years old and had practiced medicine at Ann Arbor since 1914. A native of Sidney, Ohio, he returned there following his graduation from medical school and practiced medicine there with his father for four years before going to Ann Arbor.

Brother Beebe joined the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in 1922, was chief of surgery and chief of staff for many years. He was among the second group of doctors to be taken into the American College of Surgeons, while his father was a charter member of that organization.

A loyal and devoted Phi, Brother Beebe served



RICHARD L. JONES, *Georgia Tech* '32

as chapter adviser for Michigan Alpha for a number of years and was loved and respected by all of the brothers during his terms of office. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Allan R. Volmar (*Case* '52) son of Elwin B. Volmar, *Case* '30, died July 16 as the result of an automobile accident as he was en route to Akron to report for training at the Naval Reserve center.

Brother Volman, who was currently president of the Cleveland Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, had been given increased responsibilities as an engineer at Reliance Electric and Engineering Co., Cleveland, where he had been employed since graduation. In his desire to perform his assignments he was in the habit of spending extra time checking on the performance and production of the three shifts in his department. He had made a final check on the 3 A.M. shift change, stopped home for his uniform and then left for Akron where he planned to catch some additional sleep at the Naval Reserve center prior to reporting for duty at 8 A.M.

The accident which caused his death occurred at 4:20 A.M. In attempting to avoid hitting a person on the highway, Al swerved and seemingly headed for an open field, his car left the highway, hitting the small ditch and soft ground, overturned and came to rest against a small utility pole.

He was taken to St. Thomas Hospital in Akron and died an hour and a half later without regaining consciousness.

As a Naval Reservist, Al spent two weekends on duty each month at the Akron center. While a student he was president of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, vice president of the junior class, member of the football team, Pick and Shovel, *Case Tech* staff and the board of managers. He had been very active in alumni activities of the Fraternity in Cleveland.

Russell Trail Byers (*Wabash '98*), died at his home in Indianapolis, Ind., July 11, 1955. He was 80 years old and was vice-president and a member of the board of directors of American United Insurance Company from the time it was organized in 1937 until he retired in 1945.

A native of Hamilton County, Ind., Brother Byers was graduated from Wabash College and received his law degree from Columbia University in 1901. He became general counsel for the American Central Life Insurance Company, remaining with that firm until the formation of American United.

Always an interested and active alumnus of Wabash College, he served on the board of trustees from 1923 to 1939 and in 1950 served as a trustee-at-large of Columbia. He served as vice-president and president of the Insurance Federation of Indiana and in 1933 the federation presented the Chandler Cup to him for outstanding service to the insurance business in Indiana.

Brother Byers was a member of the Marion County Council from 1915 to 1919, of a Dramatic Club, Columbia Club and was one of the organizers of Meridian Hills Country Club.

A devoted Phi, he was a member of the Indianapolis Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and over the years maintained a most active interest in the Wabash chapter. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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McOcal Best (*Colorado A. and M., '24*) died in Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 25, 1955. One of Arizona's better known agricultural and civic leaders, he was founder of M. O. Best company and chairman of the board of directors of Arizona Public Service Company.



McOCAL BEST, *Colorado A & M '24*

A native of Colorado, Brother Best went to Arizona following graduation from Colorado A. and M. as an employe of the Stanley Fruit Co., later going into the farming and packing business on his own. Although primarily interested in farming and ranching, he expanded into the ice business in California and became head of the Shippers Ice Co. in Phoenix in 1945. He became a director of the Valley National Bank in 1948 and was a past president of the board of regents of university and state colleges. He was the initial recipient in 1951 of Arizona State College at Tempe's distinguished service award.

A man of wide interests beyond his business, Brother Best was a director of Good Samaritan Hospital, director of the Jane Mayland Home, Goodwill Industries, Y.M.C.A., and Central Arizona Project. He served on the advisory board of the Y.W.C.A. and was a past director of the Phoenix Kiwanis Club. As a member of that club he was one of the principal promoters of the Salad Bowl football game.

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Brig. Gen. Charles M. Ankorn (U.S.A. Ret.) (*Idaho '17*), who commanded the 157th Infantry of the 45th Division in Italy during World War II, died at his home in Kensington, Md., Oct. 1, 1955. Brother Ankorn had made his home in the Washington area since his retirement for physical disability in 1944. He lost a leg when his car hit a land mine in Italy. He had recently been employed, as a civilian, by the Defense Department.

A native of Washington State, Brother Ankorn received his education at the University of Idaho and Ohio State. He enlisted during his Senior year and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1917.

Between World Wars I and II he was professor of military science and tactics at Washington State College and instructor at Fort Benning, Ga. He was an instructor with the Colorado National Guard at the time the 157th Infantry was inducted and took command a few months later.

He was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Bronze Star.

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Dr. James Alexander Lyon (*Ohio '05*), internationally known heart specialist, died in Emergency Hospital, Washington, D.C. Aug. 4, 1955. A native of Broome County, N.Y., he was educated in public schools and tutored privately before attending Ohio University, Syracuse University and Maryland Medical College, where he received his degree in 1906. He did postgraduate work in London, Vienna and Harvard Medical College.

Brother Lyon entered military service in 1916 and remained in the service until his resignation in 1925. He participated in most of the great battles of World War I and received many citations and decorations, among these being the Silver Star, Purple Heart, the Croix de Guerre with gold star and the Victory Medal with five major battle campaign clasps.

In 1926 he went to Washington to practice. From 1929-1940 he served as professor of clinical cardiology at Georgetown University Medical School and, at various times, was on the staff of these hospitals: Doctors, Children's, Homeopathic, Columbia, Emergency and Johns Hopkins.

Brother Lyon's professional affiliations included the District, Southern and American Medical Associations, the American College of Physicians, the American Therapeutic Society, the Washington Heart Association and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. In many of these organizations he had held high office. He was a member of the English-Speaking Union, the Army and Navy Club, the Metropolitan Club, Chevy Chase Club, Woodmont and the Rod and Gun Club.

Always a truly interested member of his fraternity, Brother Lyon received his Golden Legion Certificate two years ago. Among the survivors are two brothers: John V. Lyon, *Syracuse '13*, New York City, and F. Murray Lyon, *Syracuse '11*, West Hartford, Conn.

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Robert William Smith (*Denison '40*) died of polio in City Hospital, Rocky River, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1955. He was vice-president and secretary of Trebing Manufacturing Company, a cabinet making firm.

Brother Smith, who enlisted in the Air Force, had won his wings as a fighter pilot before Pearl Harbor. He was among the first American fliers to enter combat duty in the European theater and he flew more than 150 fighter missions. He was shot down over the North Sea and rescued by English fishermen. He left the Air Force in 1948 with the rank of lieutenant colonel and since then had made his home in Rocky River.

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Elmer L. Tesreau (*Washington '26*), one of the all-time greats of football at the University of Washington, died at his home in Seattle, Wash., in late September, 1955. Brother Tesreau, a fullback, played on the University team in 1923, 1924 and 1925. He played in two Rose Bowl games—in 1924 and 1926. Brother Tesreau, who for the past ten years has been a salesman for Pacific Fruit and Produce Company, was a Mason, a member of the Nile Temple of the Shrine, the Fir Tree and the Big W.

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Dr. George Perry Rains (*Texas '93*), physician, banker, military leader, church and civic worker, died at his home in Marshall, Tex., Sept. 19, 1955. He had celebrated his 83rd birthday the day before his death.

Brother Rains, a native of Marshall, returned there following his medical education at the University of Texas and the University of Pennsylvania. He was engaged in private practice until his retirement 45 years later. His outstanding military record covered a period of 49 years and he advanced from private to the rank of major general and retiring in 1936 with the rank of brevet lieutenant

Honor Roll

The name of **Thomas Lee Potter** (*Southern California '52*) has been added to the Roll of Honored Dead. Brother Potter was killed in Korea, July 17, 1953.

general. His active service included Mexican Border duty and service during World War I, as well as serving as commander of the 144th Infantry, the 72nd Infantry Brigade and the 36th Division following the war. He was a graduate of the Command and Staff School special class at Fort Leavenworth and was honorary life president of the 36th Division Association. He was first commander of the American Legion Post in Marshall.

Brother Rains was active in civic affairs and served as chairman of the board of the Marshall National Bank, as trustee of the College of Marshall, was a member of the County Red Cross Board and the Kahn Memorial Hospital Board. He also was chairman of the board and president of the Rains and Talley Funeral Home and the Rains Insurance Service Co. He was a past Exalted Ruler of the local Elks Lodge and an active Mason. His election to membership as an honorary member of the Marshall Rotary Club, however, was unknown to him, as it was to have become official the week of his death.

Active in the affairs of the First Baptist Church he had served as deacon and honorary deacon, and the recently built education building of the church is named the Rains Children's Building in his honor. Among his affiliations was membership in the Reserve Officers Association, the Military Surgeons Association and the Texas State Army Board. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Sumner Eliss Crissey (*Lombard '14*) died June 28, 1955, at his home in Galesburg, Ill. He was born Mar. 4, 1893 in Avon, Ill. His business affiliations were with creamery and dairy organizations. He was a veteran of World War I and had also attended the University of Illinois.

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George Lee Ross (*Lombard '09*) died May 18, 1955, in Apple Valley, Calif. He had been in failing health for several years and moved there recently from Torrington, Conn., where he had long resided and engaged in the coal business with the Torrington Coal and Oil Company. Soon after leaving college he was associated for a time with a department store in Galesburg, Ill. Born June 18, 1887, in Greenbush Township, Warren County, Ill., his home later had been in nearby Avon. He was a brother of the late Lester J. Ross, *Lombard '09*.

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Gail E. Wallace (*Ohio '35*) was killed when his car failed to make a curve near Corning, Ohio, his home, Aug. 5, 1955. Brother Wallace had been a

funeral director at Corning for ten years. He had previously been in business with his father in Glouster, Ohio, following his graduation from the Cleveland College of Embalming. Besides his membership in the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club of Athens, Ohio, Brother Wallace was a member of all Masonic bodies and of the Corning Methodist Church.

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John Allen Haggard (*Iowa State '30*) died at Algona, Iowa, where he made his home, Apr. 19, 1955. Widely known for his work in farm management, he also was a director of the Iowa State Bank at the time of his death.

Brother Haggard was a member and past president of the Algona Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Country Club and was an active member of the Congregational Church.

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Ralph Waldo Morris (*Indiana '01*) died at the home of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Morris, in Wellesley, Mass., July 8, 1955. A native of Richmond, Ind., Brother Morris traveled extensively during his life, but, in recent years, spent much of his time in Massachusetts.

A graduate of Harvard University, he taught English literature and Fine Arts in such widely separated places as Japan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, among others.

Brother Morris spent the year 1925-26 in Europe on a Carnegie Fellowship, then organized the educational program at the San Diego, Calif., Museum of Fine Arts where he remained until 1929. For the next year he did the same educational work at the Detroit, Mich., museum.

He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Percy W. Gardner (*Brown '03*), Providence attorney and a leader in community and religious affairs, died at Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, R.I., Sept. 28, 1955. He was 75 years old and had practiced law, specializing in corporation law, for 50 years. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1905, later becoming associated with the Massachusetts Bar and had also practiced before the U.S. District and Supreme Courts.

Active in the Unitarian Church, Brother Gardner had been investment counsel, chairman of the finance committee and a director of the American Unitarian Association and president of the Unitarian Laymen's League. He was the author of a book, *A Lawyer's Philosophy of Life*. He was presi-

dent of the state S.P.C.A. and at one time was a member of the executive committee of the National Republican League.

Brother Gardner was a member and former governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants of Rhode Island, a member of the American Bar and International Law Associations, the American Judicature Society, the Society of Colonial Wars of Rhode Island and was a 32nd degree Mason. His business interests included the presidency of the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Company, a directorship of the Providence Steel and Iron Company, and he was a member of the board of managers and counsel for the Wakefield Trust Company.

He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Among the survivors is a son, Thomas A. Gardner, *Brown '29*, Chicago.

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Alfred J. Welliver (*Ohio State '10*), prominent Hamilton, Ohio, public accountant, died of a heart attack in Espanola, Ont., Can., where he was spending his vacation, Sept. 21, 1955. A native of Hamilton, from a pioneer Ohio family, he was educated in Hamilton public schools and attended Miami and Ohio State Universities.

For more than thirty years he had been one of the leading public accountants in the state. He served for 22 months on the border between Mexico and the United States after attending the first officers training school in 1917. Among the survivors is a brother, Marc Welliver, *Ohio State '05*, Hamilton.

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Jacob D. Schoeller (*Washington '13*) died at his home in Carson City, Nev., Sept. 4, 1955. An honor graduate of the University of Washington where he majored in forestry, he served as an assistant state forester until his entry into the Army during World War I when he served overseas as a lieutenant with the 2nd Cavalry. Following the war he was with the forest research division for eleven years, and had made his home in Carson City since 1947. He was an active Mason and a member of the American Legion.

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Kenneth George Williams (*Westminster '20*) died at his home in Dallas, Tex., June 25, 1955. A native of Jackson, Mo., he received his education in the public school there after which he attended Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. He had always been in the office supply business, first in Oklahoma City and for the past years in Dallas.

A loyal Phi, he was always on hand to serve and counsel members of Texas Delta and kept in touch with many members after they had left Southern Methodist. In 1949 the chapter presented to him a gold pocket watch with a proper inscription on the back for his service to the Texas Delta chapter through the years. Among the survivors is a brother, Joseph D. Williams, *Missouri '13*, Sedalia, Mo.

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John Webb DeLoach (*Mississippi '39*) died at his home in Greenwood, Miss., Aug. 19, 1955. A native

Beg Your Pardon

Through a proofreading error, the late Dr. Walter E. Clark (*Ohio Wesleyan '96*) was identified as the former president of the University of Nebraska. It should have been the University of Nevada. Nebraska does not have presidents but chancellors.

of Greenwood, he was associated in business with his father in the firm of DeLoach's, Inc.

Brother DeLoach served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II in the Pacific theater. He was a member of the American Legion, steward in the Methodist Church, member and past president of the Greenwood Kiwanis Club and active in the Chamber of Commerce. At the time of his death he was lieutenant-governor of the Louisiana, Mississippi, West Tennessee District of Kiwanis International. Among the survivors is a brother, P. L. DeLoach, Jr., *Mississippi '31*, Greenwood.

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Dr. William Hugh Trimble (*Emory '23*), Atlanta, Ga., internal medicine specialist, died July 26, 1955. Besides Emory University, he also attended Vanderbilt University and received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of A K K, the American College of Physicians and had served as president of the Piedmont Hospital Staff. During World War II, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps with service in Africa, Italy and France.

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Harry Thomas Cory (*Missouri '93*) died in Los Angeles, Calif., Mar. 22, 1955. Brother Cory had been a professor of civil and sanitary engineering at the University of Missouri; assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific Railroad; was an engineer on several projects in Egypt, the Sudan, Spain and French and Spanish Morocco and had worked on the staff of the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service. At the time of his death he was a retired consulting engineer. Brother Cory, who received his M.E. in 1887 and his C.E. in 1889 from Purdue University, had been awarded an honorary doctorate in 1929. He had served as a Class Officer for a number of years. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Robert Dale Trescott (*Denison '26*) died suddenly at his home in Elyria, Ohio, Sept. 17, 1955. He was employed as an estimator for the Pfaudler Co., and had made his home in Elyria for 24 years.

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James Lawrence Leonard (*Missouri '96*), retired cattle rancher, died at his home in Burbank, Calif., Brother Leonard operated a cattle ranch near Santa Barbara before moving to Burbank in 1934. He was 82 years old and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Comdr. Stanley S. Schnetzler, U.S.N.R. (*Stanford '15*) died at Corona Naval Hospital, Aug. 3, 1955. A writer and civic worker, he had served as president of the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association and, during his residence in Redondo Beach, served as city councilman there.

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Edwin Brookfield Butler (*Iowa State '30*) died at his home in Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 20, 1955. Joining United Airlines in 1932 as traffic representative, Brother Butler later served as district traffic manager for the central Iowa section. He retired because of ill health in 1941.

Dr. John O. Mosely, SAE Officer, Is Dead

The fraternity world was saddened by the death of Dr. John O. Mosely, longtime leader in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on October 10. He had been Eminent Supreme Recorder of the fraternity since 1950, but had served previously as Eminent Supreme Archon and Director of the Leadership School.

Lauren Foreman, who Mr. Mosely replaced as ESR in 1950, has again assumed duties of the office.

Rowland E. Jones (*Chicago '33*) died in Akron General Hospital after collapsing on the golf course in Akron, Ohio, June 25, 1955. In recent years a manufacturer's representative in lawn and garden equipment, he had been with Montgomery Ward in Chicago and late with Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron. He served three years with the Navy as a buyer in Washington, D.C., holding the rank of lieutenant.

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Francis Crawford Tompkins (*Westminster '08*), bank executive, died in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital, June 15, 1955. Brother Tompkins was president of the old West Tulsa State Bank from 1917 until 1950 when it merged with the Community State Bank. He served as vice-president of the Community State Bank from 1952 until his retirement in 1954. Since then he had served on the bank's board of directors. He began his banking career at the Bank of Warsaw in his home town of Warsaw, Mo., and later was a cashier of the Chillicothe, Mo., Trust Co. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Among the survivors is a brother, Samuel A. Tompkins, *Westminster '17*, Tulsa.

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William Wilson (*Franklin '01*) died in Abbott Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 3, 1955. He had been a resident of Minneapolis for the past 40 years.

A native of Franklin, Ind., Brother Wilson was the founder and president of the Royal Garment Company and lived in Indianapolis before moving to Minneapolis. He had had a successful career as a distributor of women's ready-to-wear clothing. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Northwest Salesmen's Association. A loyal Phi, he was a member of the Golden Legion of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Among the survivors is a brother, Parker J. Wilson, *Franklin '19*, Tucson, Ariz.

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Philip Wilkin (*Colorado College '20*) died of a heart attack on the golf course at Scarsdale, N.Y., July 4, 1955. Brother Wilkin, who made his home in Scarsdale, was an associate in the firm of Ernest W. Brown, Inc., of Port Chester, N.Y.

John Saberton Long (*Washington & Lee '08*) died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa, Fla., July 17, 1955. Since 1933 he had served as city waterworks superintendent at Tampa, recently completing a \$4,500,000 expansion program.

Following his attendance at Washington and Lee University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brother Long returned to Tampa and founded the Gulf Iron Works, operating it until it was sold in the early 1930s. He also founded a soap factory which he moved to New Orleans in 1920, but returned to Tampa five years later after the factory burned. He was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and was a former member of the Gasparilla Krewe and the Tampa Yacht Club.

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Lloyd Bruce Shaw (*Gettysburg '96*) died at his home in Lonaconing, Md., June 3, 1955. He was 81 years old and had been a merchant until his retirement a few years ago. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Earl Patton Cooke (*Washington State '20*) died suddenly, Dec. 27, 1954, in Yakima, Wash., where he had been a member of the Yakima public schools staff for the past seven years.

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William H. Stillhammer (*Illinois Wesleyan-Michigan '88*), Pelham, N.Y., died Apr. 20, 1954. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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John Van Ryan (*Auburn '03*) died at his home in Escondido, Calif., July 6, 1955. He was a member of the Golden Legion of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Boyd McClellan Compton (*Michigan '16*) died at Dayton, Ohio, his life-long home, July 19, 1955. He had practiced law in Dayton for the past 35 years. Among the survivors is a brother, Justin S. Compton, *Michigan '25*, of Dayton.

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Albert N. Doyle (*DePauw '01*) of Huntington, Ind., died October 5.

Following graduation, he was first employed by the American National Bank at Indianapolis. When the Indiana State Board of Accounts was organized he became field examiner and remained with the department until 1916. He then became cashier of the Marion National Bank, Marion, Ind., until 1932. At this time he rejoined the State Board of

Accounts until his retirement in 1944. He is survived by his wife and one sister.

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Andrew Ten Broeck (*Kansas '12*), Hinsdale, Ill., breeder of purebred Guernseys, died October 18 in Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. He was 67.

Brother Ten Broeck is survived by his widow, three married daughters, and seven grandchildren.

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Dr. James E. Shipley (*Iowa Wesleyan '41*), former chief resident of orthopedic surgery at the University of Oklahoma medical school, died October 5 at University Hospital following an extended illness. He was only 36 years of age.

Brother Shipley, son of **Dr. Everett B. Shipley** (*Iowa Wesleyan '15*), was born in Billings, Mont., and obtained his medical degree at Northwestern University. A World War II veteran, Brother Shipley served with the army medical corps and held the rank of major in the army reserve.

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Merton Tanner Straight (*Illinois '18*) of Des Moines, Iowa, died October 30 in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

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Joseph Matthew Harre (*Allegheny '36*), Kane, Pa., died of a heart attack July 10, 1954, at his home. He was editor of the *Kane Republican*.

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Notice of the following deaths has been received from General Headquarters. No further information was given.

Comdr. Harvey C. Fleming, U.S.N.R. (*Cornell '20*), Aug. 16, 1953.

Kenneth Durham (*Washington '10*), Seattle, Wash., May 17, 1955.

Henry Ives Poor (*Purdue '13*), Lafayette, Ind., May 27, 1955.

Harry Lawrence Geyer, Jr. (*Pittsburgh '40*), Pittsburgh, Pa., April 10, 1954.

Murray E. Anderson (*Mercer '49*), Ft. Valley, Ga., May 14, 1955.

Charles Holmes Wheeler (*Vermont '03*), Haydenville, Mass., Mar. 11, 1955.

William Franklin Goodrich (*Texas '86*).

Charles Rowlands (*McGill '03*), Westmount, Quebec, Can., Feb. 1, 1955.

Joseph H. Vernon (*Amherst '12*), Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 13, 1955.

Richard Crabtree Brown (*Alabama '57*), Birmingham, Ala., killed in automobile accident, 1955.

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- IOWA ALPHA** (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. *President*, Lowell Doud; *Reporter*, Jim Thatcher; *Adviser*, Jerry Lange, 601 W. Madison, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
- IOWA BETA** (1882), State University of Iowa, 729 N. Duquesne St., Iowa City, Iowa. *President*, Tom Adams; *Reporter*, Jim Hubbard; *Adviser*, Gene Claussen, 308 Melrose Ct., Iowa City, Iowa.
- IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State College, 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa. *President*, David LeBuhn; *Reporter*, Bruce Alexander; *Adviser*, Robert Pasley, 1225 Orchard, Ames, Iowa.
- KANSAS ALPHA** (1882), University of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kan. *President*, Tom Phoenix; *Reporter*, Dean Graves; *Advisers*, Clarence McGuire, 647 W. 58 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.; Dolph Simons, Jr., 2425 Vermont St., Lawrence, Kan.
- KANSAS BETA** (1910), Washburn Municipal University, Topeka, Kan. *President*, Larry Pitcher; *Reporter*, Bill Reichert; *Adviser*, Jim Imboden, 2131 Potomac Drive.
- KANSAS GAMMA** (1920), Kansas State College, 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan. *President*, Richard R. Robertson; *Reporter*, Richard A. Renfro; *Adviser*, J. William Funk, 1814 Platt, Manhattan, Kan.
- KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA** (1850), Centre College, 111 Maple Ave., Danville, Ky. *President*, John Hall; *Reporter*, Logan Crouch; *Adviser*, L. E. Noble, Jr., 306 E. Lexington, Danville, Ky.
- KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), University of Kentucky, 200 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky. *President*, W. O. Billiter, Jr.; *Reporter*, D. M. Gravett; *Adviser*, Col. H. H. Rogers, P.M.S. & T., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
- LOUISIANA ALPHA** (1889), Tulane University, 2514 State St., New Orleans, La. *President*, David Jackson; *Reporter*, John P. Hanley; *Adviser*, John T. Cooper, 3820 Vincennes Pl., New Orleans, La.
- LOUISIANA BETA** (1938), Louisiana State University, 268 W. Chimes St., Box 8404, University Station, Baton Rouge, La. *President*, Harry Warner; *Reporter*, Charles Barber; *Advisers*, W. Leroy Ward, 1510 Lee Dr., Baton Rouge, La.; John Vann, Geog. Dept., L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
- MAINE ALPHA** (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. *President*, Thomas Newman; *Reporter*, Donald Darroch; *Adviser*, Harold Kimball, 21 Silver St., Waterville, Me.
- MANITOBA ALPHA** (1930), University of Manitoba, 112 Rose St., Winnipeg, Man., Can. *President*, Bill Ireland; *Reporter*, David Malaher; *Adviser*, Robert Smethurst, 107 Kenaston Blvd., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- MARYLAND ALPHA** (1930), University of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. *President*, John Apel; *Reporter*, Valentin Dulay; *Adviser*, Dr. John Morrison, 907 15th St. N.W., Washington 5, D.C.
- MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA** (1886), Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. (Under suspension)
- MASSACHUSETTS BETA** (1888), Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. (Under suspension)
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA** (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. *President*, William M. Layson; *Reporter*, Alexander Aitken; *Adviser*, Arthur L. Bryant, 14 Maple St., Arlington, Mass.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA** (1864), University of Michigan, 1437 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. *President*, Richard Little; *Reporter*, Philip Brown; *Adviser*, Leo Burns, 304 S. Ravenna Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State College, 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. *President*, Brent MacDonald; *Reporter*, John Hersee; *Adviser*, Dr. John Hunter, Dept. of Econ., U.M.S.C., East Lansing, Mich.
- MINNESOTA ALPHA** (1881), University of Minnesota, 1011 4th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. *President*, Allyn Johnson; *Reporter*, F. Michael Streitz; *Adviser*, Edward Spring, 573 Montrose Lane, St. Paul, Minn.
- MISSISSIPPI ALPHA** (1877), University of Mississippi, Box 113, University, Miss. *President*, Willis Connell; *Reporter*, Henry Mounger; *Adviser*, Will Lewis, Oxford, Miss.
- MISSOURI ALPHA** (1870), University of Missouri, 809 College Ave., Columbia, Mo. *President*, James Travis, III; *Reporter*, Thomas Atkins, III; *Adviser*, James McKinney, 406 W. Walnut, Columbia, Mo.
- MISSOURI BETA** (1880), Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. *President*, Jack Gordon; *Reporter*, Charles Kurrus; *Adviser*, William C. Whitlow, Fulton, Mo.
- MISSOURI GAMMA** (1891), Washington University, 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. *President*, John Porter; *Reporter*, Mark Bollinger; *Adviser*, A. Wallace MacLean, 6 Cherri Lane, St. Louis 24, Mo.
- MONTANA ALPHA** (1920), Montana State University, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. *President*, Jerry Bowlin; *Reporter*, Clayton Schultz; *Adviser*, H. L. Carnaas, 440 Hastings, Missoula Mont.
- NEBRASKA ALPHA** (1875), University of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. *President*, Richard Beechner; *Reporter*, William Aldrich; *Adviser*, Louis Roper, 1001 "O" St., c/o 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA** (1884), Dartmouth College, 6 Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H. *President*, E. Louis Metzger; *Reporter*, John R. Webb; *Adviser*, Prof. A. L. Demaree, 1 N. Park St., Hanover, N.H.
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), University of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. *President*, Fred Mossman; *Reporter*, Ernest Bruss; *Adviser*, Harold K. Pride, 520 Amherst Dr. S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
- NEW YORK ALPHA** (1872), Cornell University, 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. *President*, James Larrimore; *Reporter*, Richard Brockelman; *Adviser*, Stan Perez, Trumansburg, N.Y.
- NEW YORK BETA** (1883), Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. *President*, John Rooney; *Reporter*, J. Albert Barsamian; *Adviser*, J. Harold Wittner, Alumni Gymnasium, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.
- NEW YORK EPSILON** (1887), Syracuse University, 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. *President*, Peter Petersen; *Reporter*, Robert Atwood; *Advisers*, Harold Clingen, 651 Stinard Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.; Rev. Harry Reddick, 905 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- NEW YORK ZETA** (1918), Colgate University, Box 806, Hamilton, N.Y. *President*, John Ring; *Reporter*, Peter Payne; *Advisers*, James F. Dickenson, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.; John Dunn, 22 W. Pleasant St., Hamilton, N.Y.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA** (1878), Duke University, Box 4698, Durham, N.C. *President*, Eugene W. Noyes; *Reporter*, John Clapp; *Adviser*, Jay Luvaas, 1837 Forest Rd., Durham, N.C.
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA** (1885), University of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. *President*, William B. Pittman; *Reporter*, Sherwood H. Smith, Jr.; *Adviser*, Dr. James F. Newsom, N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C.
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. *President*, Jason D. McManus; *Reporter*, Clyde O. Robinson, Jr.; *Adviser*, Dr. C. K. Brown, Box 56, Davidson, N.C.
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1913), University of North Dakota, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D. *President*, Karl Swenson; *Reporter*, Robert Anderson; *Adviser*, J. Earl McFadden, 212 Red River Natl. Bank Bldg., Grand Forks, N.D.
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA** (1930), Dalhousie University, 66 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S. *President*, Cary Watson; *Reporter*, Bruce Algie; *Adviser*, George B. Robertson, 35 Bedford Row, Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami University, 506 E. High St., Oxford, Ohio. *President*, Carl Meyers; *Reporter*, Dave Bither; *Adviser*, James A. Gordon, 333 N. Locust, Oxford, Ohio.
- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan University, 130 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. *President*, Melvyn L. Smith; *Reporter*, Roger K. Brown; *Advisers*, Howard E. Strauch, 17 Orchard Hgts., Delaware, Ohio; Herman Shipp, 148 Griswold St., Delaware, Ohio.
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio University, 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio. *President*, Gilbert Camp; *Reporter*, Donald Barry; *Adviser*, Donald Mansfield, AFROTC Dept., Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

- OHIO EPSILON** (1875), University of Akron, 194 Spicer Ave., Akron, Ohio. *President*, Charles Kormanik; *Reporter*, David Roughley; *Advisers*, Lt. Col. Robert C. Patrick, 2625 Columbus Rd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Verlin P. Jenkins, 1170 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio.
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State University, 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio. *President*, Larry Wright; *Reporter*, Everett Musser; *Advisers*, Wilson Dumble, 13 E. 16th Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Dan Fulmer, 1653 Arlington Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Institute of Technology, 2139 Abington Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio. *President*, Jim Dawson; *Reporter*, Wendell Kohl; *Adviser*, John Sturgis, 19620 Winslow Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- OHIO THETA** (1898), University of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati 19, Ohio. *President*, Dave Bode; *Reporter*, Ken Lacey; *Adviser*, Bob Davis, 1512 Collegewood Lane, Cincinnati 31, Ohio.
- OHIO IOTA** (1914), Denison University, Granville, Ohio. *President*, Charles Knapp; *Reporter*, David Lewis; *Advisers*, C. L. Goodell, 228 E. Elm St., Granville, Ohio; John Radebaugh, 11 Woodland Ct., Lancaster, Ohio.
- OHIO KAPPA** (1950), Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. *President*, Lanny Miles; *Reporter*, Robert Iles; *Adviser*, Dr. S. M. Cooper, 725 Wallace, Bowling Green, Ohio.
- OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State University, 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio. *President*, Thomas L. Browne; *Reporter*, Donald Gaffney; *Adviser*, Paul C. Kitchin, R. 3, Ravenna, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. *President*, Charles Snowden; *Reporter*, Chad Bledsoe; *Adviser*, Hugh McDermott, 807 S. Ponca, Norman, Okla.; *Co-adviser*, Robert F. Brandburg, 430 Macy, Norman, Okla.
- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, 901 College St., Stillwater, Okla. *President*, Charles Hollar; *Reporter*, James Ogle; *Adviser*, Robert Kersten, 316 N. Main St., Apt. 18, Stillwater, Okla.
- ONTARIO ALPHA** (1906), University of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can. *President*, James Leffer; *Reporter*, John Strebig; *Adviser*, John B. Livingston, 877 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), University of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. *President*, Richard D. Schlostein; *Reporter*, Spencer Snow; *Advisers*, W. H. Skade, 2154 Emerald St., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. Arthur J. Anderson, 2140 Agate St., Eugene, Ore.
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State College, 13th & Monroe Sts., Corvallis, Ore. *President*, Ronald Johnson; *Reporter*, John Narver; *Adviser*, Robert Wilson, Forestry Dept., Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. *President*, Fred Lincoln; *Reporter*, Doug Wall; *Adviser*, James Hatfield, 1221 Chemekeeta St., Salem, Ore.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. *President*, Donald L. Mitchell; *Reporter*, J. Howard Haneman; *Adviser*, Dr. Samuel Pascal, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. *President*, Fred Sbisler; *Reporter*, Robert Swenk; *Adviser*, John C. Stahle, P.O. Box 244, Gettysburg, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 140 S. Lincoln St., Washington, Pa. *President*, John Patterson; *Reporter*, Richard Buxton; *Advisers*, Roger K. Patton, 664 E. Beau St., Washington, Pa.; J. Gordon Stewart, 523 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 The Terrace, Meadville, Pa. *President*, Albert Foley; *Reporter*, James Sexton; *Advisers*, Richard H. Hughes, R. 1, Meadville, Pa.; Bernard Frick, 408 Trust Co. Bldg., Meadville, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, 49 N. West St., Carlisle, Pa. *President*, Charles Garwood; *Reporter*, R. Lewis Wilkinson; *Adviser*, Walter L. Barnard, 206 Willow Ave., Camp Hill, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), University of Pennsylvania, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. *President*, Jack Lawson; *Reporter*, Jack Cahill; *Adviser*, Donald Colasano, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. *President*, Eliot B. Meyer; *Adviser*, Richard Johnson, 627 W. County Line Rd., Hatboro, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa. *President*, William Kutz; *Reporter*, David Hubert; *Adviser*, Henry Yeagley, Jr. 531 W. Mitchell, State College, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA IOTA** (1918), University of Pittsburgh, 255 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh 13, Pa. *President*, Peter Glagola; *Reporter*, Allen Graham; *Adviser*, George Herrington, 420 Duquesne Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA** (1918), Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. *President*, John McNulty; *Reporter*, David Dulles; *Adviser*, Edward L. Noyes, 490 Riverview Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. *President*, W. J. Westaway; *Reporter*, R. M. Hanna; *Adviser*, George Seely, 28 Redpath Pl., Montreal, Que., Can.
- RHODE ISLAND ALPHA** (1889), Brown University, Box 1164, Providence, R.I. *President*, William Wasicko; *Reporter*, J. Kenneth Colder; *Adviser*, Dr. Robert Welch, 38 Hixon Ct., North Attleboro, Mass.
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1906), University of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. *President*, Otto Kaiser; *Reporter*, Howard Anderson; *Adviser*, Wayne Rausch, 402 E. Main, Vermillion, S.D.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt University, 2019 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn. *President*, Charles Harrison; *Reporter*, John Adamson; *Adviser*, Robert C. H. Mathews, Jr., 4323 Glen Eden Dr., Nashville, Tenn.
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), University of the South, Box 227, Sewanee, Tenn. *President*, Clyde Fasick; *Reporter*, Fred Cole; *Advisers*, Dr. O. N. Torian, Sewanee, Tenn.; Douglas Vaughan, Sewanee, Tenn.
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), University of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex., *President*, C. L. Snow, Jr.; *Reporter*, Doug English; *Adviser*, Edward R. L. Wroe, Jr., 3213 Clearview, Austin, Tex.
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern University, 915 Pine St., Georgetown, Tex. *President*, Steve Hoffpauir; *Reporter*, Ray Stevens; *Adviser*, Judge Sam V. Stone, Georgetown, Tex.
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist University, 7 Fraternity Row, Dallas 5, Tex. *President*, Dick Davis; *Reporter*, Matt Murphy; *Adviser*, Spencer Carver, 3521 Wentwood Dr., Dallas, Tex.
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Technological College, Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. *President*, Wallace Wilson; *Reporter*, E. Grey Lewis, Jr.; *Advisers*, John Harding, 2610 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.; E. W. Williams, Jr., 4514 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Tex. *President*, Dale Edmonds, II; *Reporter*, Hugh Pitts; *Adviser*, James C. Roberts, 2937 Jennings Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), University of Utah, 102 University St., Salt Lake City, Utah. *President*, Gary Breeze; *Reporter*, Dave Brown; *Adviser*, Ted Whitney, 132 S. Main, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), University of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. *President*, David O'Dwyer; *Reporter*, Terrence O'Donnell; *Adviser*, Truman Webster, Shelburne, Vt.; *Co-Adviser*, Benjamin Schweyer, 32 Kingsland Terr., Burlington, Vt.
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), University of Virginia, 129 Chancellor St., Charlottesville, Va. *President*, John Wallace; *Reporter*, William Cockrell; *Advisers*, Maupin M. Pence, Mason Lane, Charlottesville, Va.; Claude C. Carroll, 905 Fendal Terr., Charlottesville, Va.
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. *President*, Charles Self; *Reporter*, John Sowers; *Adviser*, Dr. G. C. Simpson, Center St., Ashland, Va.
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), University of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. *President*, John C. Rennolds; *Reporter*, William I. Meyers, IV; *Advisers*, William A. Brown, 3217 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.; Forrest W. Brown, Jr., 5211 Devonshire Rd., Richmond, Va.
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee University, 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. *President*, Gordon Gooch; *Reporter*, C. Sage Lyons; *Adviser*, Dr. John Harvey Wheeler, Political Science Dept., Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va.

WASHINGTON ALPHA (1900), University of Washington, 211 E. 47th St., Seattle 5, Wash. *President*, Boh Morris; *Reporter*, George Zoffel; *Adviser*, Terry L. Donoghue, 149 W. 144th St., Seattle, Wash.

WASHINGTON BETA (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. *President*, Herb Collier; *Reporter*, Fred Shields, Jr.; *Advisers*, Robert R. Reid, 336 Bonasella, Walla Walla, Wash.; Frederick C. Wilson, 418 Boyer, Walla Walla, Wash.

WASHINGTON GAMMA (1918), Washington State College, 600 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash. *President*, Bob Eakin; *Reporter*, Bill Mashburn; *Adviser*, F. L. Titus, R. 1, Pullman, Wash.

WASHINGTON DELTA (1952), College of Puget Sound, 3722 N. 8th Ave., Tacoma, Wash. *President*, Terrence W. Schick; *Reporter*, Franklin Johnson; *Adviser*, Ray Gardner, Jr., 6320 Nyanza Park Dr., Tacoma, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (1926), West Virginia University, 664 Spruce St., Morgantown, W.Va. *President*, Andrew Emmerth; *Reporter*, Andrew Fraser, II; *Adviser*, Charles Ashton, 240 S. High, Morgantown, W.Va.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (1857), University of Wisconsin, 222 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. *President*, Howard Bowman; *Reporter*, Don Glasenapp; *Advisers*, Jack R. DeWitt, 5741 Dogwood Pl., Madison, Wis.; Ralph Huitt, South Hall, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

WISCONSIN BETA (1859), Lawrence College, 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. *President*, James Hall; *Reporter*, John Brunswick; *Advisers*, Al Zupek, 1418 N. Union, Appleton, Wis.; William Thompson, 213 Elm St., Menasha, Wis.

WYOMING ALPHA (1934), University of Wyoming, 1309 Grand Ave., Laramie, Wyo. *President*, Russell A. Simpson; *Reporter*, Claude P. Mapes; *Adviser*, Glen R. Daniels, c/o Athletic Dept., Univ. of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

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RAY E. BLACKWELL, *Alumni Secretary*

ALABAMA

Mobile—Frank Stone, 116 Houston St., Mobile, Ala. Called meetings, Battle House Hotel.

Montgomery—Allen D. Harper, Jr., 3546 Gaylord Ave. Called meetings, Beauvois Country Club.

Opelika—Scott Farley, 2 Fitzpatrick.

ARIZONA

Phoenix—Dean Moody, 30 W. Madison, Quarterly meetings, 1st Mon. of each quarter.

Tucson—Tom Webster, 18 Broadway Village, Tucson, Ariz., 12 Noon, 1st Tuesday, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

ARKANSAS

State of Arkansas—Jay W. Hill, 305 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA

Hollywood—Otto A. Steiert, 5825 Harold Way, Apt. 7, Los Angeles, Calif. First Wednesday of each month, Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset Blvd.

Los Angeles—Wilbur D. Kirkman, 2174 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 7, Calif. 12:15 3rd Wed., University Club, 614 S. Hope St.

East Bay—Carter Norris, Jr., 1419 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. Luncheon meetings Thursday noon at Athens Athletic Club, 12th & Clay, Oakland.

Sacramento—Chas. S. Blood, c/o Glen Fawcett Associates, 510 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Third Wednesday of each month, 12:15 p.m., University Club, 614 S. Hope St.

San Diego—Robert A. Kinslow, 525 E. St., Rm. 216. 12 noon, 3rd Friday each month. U. S. Grant Hotel, Crest Room.

San Francisco—Thomas O. King, 1801 Taylor, 4th Tuesday, St. Julian Restaurant, 140 Battery St., S.E.

Santa Barbara—Edward Dow, 1025 E. Yanonali St. Dinner meeting once every 6 weeks as called.

COLORADO

Colorado Springs—Robert Crowder, Box 489. Meetings 2nd Tuesday (October through May) at 6:15 p.m. at the chapter house.

Denver—Bill Welch, 1430 E. Bates Ave., Englewood, Colo. Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Denver Dry Goods Tea Room.

Ft. Collins—Richard S. Baker, City Hall. 1st Monday, quarterly, noon, Ram Room, Lamb's Cafe.

DELAWARE

Wilmington—Lyle E. King, 9060 DuPont Bldg. Dinner meetings monthly except June, July and August, University Club.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Hayden Talbot, 1825 Phelps Pl., N.W. Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Harvey's Restaurant, 3rd Floor. Call Everett Flood, WO-6-8400 or George S. Ward, NA-8-2618.

FLORIDA

Gainesville—Called meetings, Florida Alpha chapter house. Manatee County—William C. Watson, Jr., Town & Country Realty Co., 14th St., Bradenton, Fla. Garcia's Restaurant.

Miami—William J. Booher, 830 S.E. Miami Ave. Rd. 12 Noon, first Wednesday, Seven Seas Restaurant, 101 S.E. 2nd Ave.

Orlando—Jack Branham, Jr., 1409 Fairview Ave. Meetings as called.

St. Petersburg—Robert A. Runcie, 1061-14th Ave., N. Luncheon each Friday at Hotel Suwannee.

Tampa—James F. Baughman, P.O. Box 2031, Tampa.

GEORGIA

Americus—Hays McMath, Jr., Rylander, McMath Tractor Co., Americus, Ga.

Atlanta—James E. Hickey, Jr., 2855 Arden Rd. Last Friday, 12:15 Emile's, 87 Fairlie St. N.E.

Gainesville—Charles L. Hardy, 115 E. Ridgewood Ave. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Dixie Hunt Hotel, first Sunday.

Griffin—William 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—James R. Weaver, 3395½ Osborne Pl. Fourth Monday, 1 and 7 p.m. alternate months, S. & S. Cafeteria, 337 Third St.

IDAHO

Boise—Allen Salzer, 403 Cleveland. Third Wednesday, 12:15 p.m. Valencia.

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—William R. Mette, Jr., 604 N. Colton Ave. 1st Mon. 12:00 noon. Rogers Hotel, Bamboo Room.

Champaign-Urbana—J. Michael O'Byrne, 1405 Grandview, Champaign, First Wednesday of Sept., Nov., Jan. and March.

Chicago—(Metropolitan)—William H. Osborne, Jr., 120 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill. Meetings Friday, 12:00 noon. Shamrock Restaurant, 28 N. La Salle St.

Galesburg—Richard Goff, 512 E. South St., Knoxville, Ill. Five meetings a year, Sept., Oct., Feb., March 15, June, Phi Delta Theta House. Called meetings and Founders Day.

Peoria—Dr. Phil Chain, 3940 Prospect Rd. (4) Third Friday in June, and Friday in Sept., University Club.

Rockford—Dr. John S. Weiss, 812 King St. Called meetings.

INDIANA

Bloomington—Marion Rogers, 1130 E. Atwater, Bloomington, Ind. Quarterly meetings.

Columbus—Robert Stewart, 2132 Franklin St.

Evansville—Robert M. Leich, Box 869, c/o Charles Leich and Co.

Ft. Wayne—Robert D. Hodell, 4532 Weisser Park. Meetings on call.

Franklin—Patrick Cuddy, 151 Walnut St. Called meetings.

Indianapolis—James L. Murray, Jr., Box 139, 7777 Spring Mill Rd. Hotel Warren, 123 S. Illinois St., Luncheon every Friday noon.

Kokomo—Charles Rose, 532 W. Walnut St.

Montgomery County—Gordon A. Mefford, 402 Porter St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 2nd Wednesday at Indiana Beta chapter house, Crawfordsville, Ind.

St. Joseph Valley—Carl V. Shellhouse, 613 JMS Bldg., South Bend, Ind. First Tuesday, Ramble Inn.

Tipton—C. L. O'Banion, Tipton, Ind.

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—H. Schrader, c/o Gazette Co. 6:30 P.M., Roosevelt Hotel.

Des Moines—W. F. Rauscher, Carlisle, Iowa.

Mt. Pleasant—George E. Crane, Hardware Store. First Friday, 6:30 P.M., Harlon Hotel.

KANSAS

Manhattan—J. W. Funk, 1814 Platt, second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Phi Delta Theta House.

Topeka—Clark A. Gray, 112-114 W. 6th St., Jayhawk Hotel, first Friday, 12:15 P.M.

Wichita—Elmer Wulf, 6027 E. Lincoln (17). 12:00 noon, Fri. except first, Mezzanine, Hotel Lassen; 6:00 P.M. dinner first Fri. Droll's English Grill.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass—Thomas F. Marshall, McClure Bldg., Frankfort, Ky. First Monday each quarter at Stag Distillery Club House.

Central Kentucky—(Lexington), E. W. Humphreys, P.O. Box 519. Dinner meeting 1st Thurs. each month during school year.

Louisville—Richard D. Smith, 430 Cluh. 4 times each year. Place to be announced.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—Charles W. Robinson, 1101 Hibernia Bank Bldg. Every Friday, 12 noon, Arnaud's Restaurant.

MAINE

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MARYLAND

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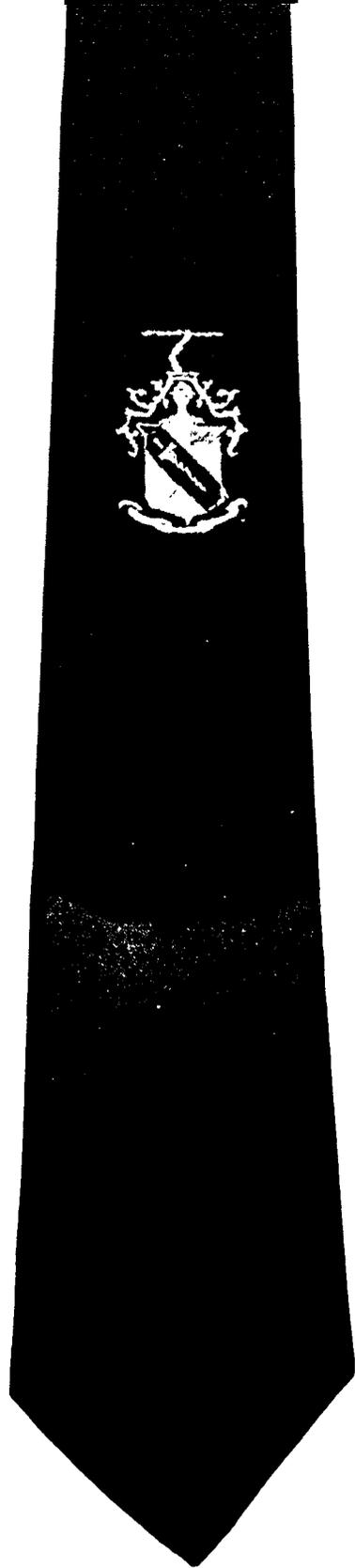


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Thousands of words have been written about Jimmy Swink, Phi at T.C.U., in recent months. A unanimous choice as All-American halfback, he is called the most glamorous football player in the Southwest Conference since the days of Brother Doak Walker. Chapter officer, top level student, *The Scroll* cites Jim as a truly Outstanding Phi.



BROTHER DUSHANE

“Or Do You Just Hope? . . .”



*An Editorial by
Scholarship Commissioner*

DONALD M. DUSHANE,
Wabash '27

*You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.
You can send a boy to college, but you can't make him think.*

These rhyme. They scan. They even have the same number of letters. But there is a substantial difference. The horse drinks when he is thirsty, but the boy does not necessarily study when he is ignorant.

Every teacher, at the beginning of his career, wonders how the love of learning can be stimulated in his students. Do you exhort? Do you scold? Do you just do your best and hope that something will happen?

Fraternity scholarship commissioners also wonder, at least once in awhile, how to induce students to produce better grades. Do you try to “Beat the Betas”? Do you point out that the college years represent an opportunity which comes but once? Do you say that an able mind content with C grades is like a V-8 hitting on six cylinders? Do you appeal to patriotism by saying that in Russia students study for recreation, and consequently are outstripping us in learning? Or do you just hope?

However it's done, it is not done well enough. In the Phi Delta Theta scholarship reports for last year, now about 80% complete, it looks as if we did a little less well than in the years before.

Whatever can be done can still be done between now and June. This academic year is half over. The half that remains is the most important. A bad beginning can still be redeemed. A reasonably good start can be developed into a sprint.

1956 can be Phi Delta Theta's best year— *If* students keep thinking about *why* they are in college.



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Seven on All-Phi Football Teams for 1955 Win

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38,

THE 1955 All-Phi Football Team is paced by another fabulous unanimous All-American halfback, Jim Swink of Texas Christian University, who brings back memories to SCROLL readers of another glamorous All-American Southwest Conference Phi, Doak Walker. Swink, a junior, was the nation's leading scorer with 125 points; runner-up for the national rushing title with 1,283 yards; AP "Back of the Week" for November 12 when he scored four touchdowns and rushed for 235 yards against Texas, and was named All American at his position by the AP, UP, INS, NEA, *Look*, *Sporting News*, and *Collier's*. In fact, Swink and Hopalong Cassidy of Ohio State were without competition in the balloting for halfback posts in All-American selections.

Texas Zeta at T.C.U., a newcomer to the Phi

Delt Fraternity circle, also contributes the outstanding lineman of the '55 season in Hugh Pitts, the Horned Frog senior center. Pitts rated *Look Magazine's* All-American, selected by the Football Writers Association and scored second team All-American honors on the teams named by AP, UP, NEA *Sporting News*, and INS.

Davenport, Mitchell Repeat. The trio of backs honored with Swink were Bob Davenport, bruising UCLA fullback, a unanimous choice; Charlie Horton, Vanderbilt's spectacular runner, and Wade Mitchell, Georgia Tech's reliable field-general. Duke's All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice, Bob Pascal and John Roach, SMU's quarterback with a total offense of 1,126 yards made serious first team bids but Board members favored the Phi performers with bowl bound Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

MORE ALL-AMERICAN PHIS—below, left to right: Steve Delatorre, Florida center, AP third team; Bob Davenport, U.C.L.A. fullback, AP and UP second team; Hugh Pitts, T.C.U. center, *Look Magazine* first team, AP and UP second team; Charlie Horton, Vanderbilt halfback, AP and NEA third team.



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All-Phi Football Team—1955

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Position	Player and College	Points	Class	Weight
End	John Bell, <i>Oklahoma</i>	(35)	Junior	190
Tackle	Paul Wiggin, <i>Stanford</i>	(35)	Senior	223
Guard	Jesse Birchfield, <i>Duke</i>	(33)	Senior	207
Center	Hugh Pitts, <i>T.C.U.</i>	(33)	Senior	200
Guard	Wayland Roberts, <i>Arkansas*</i>	(33)	Senior	200
Tackle	Art Demmas, <i>Vanderbilt</i>	(29)	Senior	220
End	Jim Freeman, <i>Iowa*</i>	(35)	Senior	235
Quarterback	Wade Mitchell, <i>Georgia Tech*</i>	(29)	Junior	185
Halfback	Jim Swink, <i>T.C.U.</i>	(35)	Junior	180
Halfback	Charles Horton, <i>Vanderbilt</i>	(27)	Senior	183
Fullback	Bob Davenport, <i>U.C.L.A.*</i>	(35)	Senior	210

* All-Phi prior to 1955.

All-American Honors; Swink Unanimous Choice

Secretary of the All-Phi Football Board

First team linemen, in addition to Pitts, are ends Jim Freeman of Iowa and John Bell of Oklahoma; Paul Wiggin, Stanford's AP All-American tackle and Art Demmas, Vanderbilt tackle; and a pair of guards who were the first team choices on six of the seven ballots, Jesse Birchfield, Duke captain, and a '54 repeater, Wayland Roberts of Arkansas; Freeman, Bell, and Wiggin were unanimous selections. The only lineman who challenged this group was Steve Delatorre, Florida's All-Southeastern Conference center, and All-Phi center last year. Only a Pitts could keep this great center off the first team.

The All-Phi Board consists of a trio of famous grid mentors strategically located throughout the country: Art Lewis, *Ohio '35*, of West Virginia; Stu Holcomb, *Ohio State '32*, of Purdue, and Dallas Ward, *Oregon State '27*, of Colorado; the *Chicago Tribune* Sports Editor, Wilfrid Smith, *DePauw '20*; a pair of former All-Americans,



QUARTERBACK—Wade Mitchell of Georgia Tech, Junior, Repeater from 1954.

Bobby Grayson, *Stanford '36*, and Francis Wistert, *Michigan '34*, and Dr. John Davis, Jr., *Washburn '38*, secretary of THE SCROLL'S All-Phi Board. Ballots listing the entire roster of Phi

FIVE ALL-PHI LINEMEN—below, left to right: Jim Freeman, Iowa, end; Wayland Roberts, Arkansas, guard; Art Demmas, Vanderbilt, tackle; Jesse Birchfield, Duke, guard; and John Bell, Oklahoma, end. Both Bell and Freeman were unanimous end selections by the All-Phi Board.





ALL-PHI SECOND TEAM—Left to right: Dickie Mattison, Georgia Tech, fullback; John Roach, S.M.U., quarterback; Bob Pascal, Duke, halfback; Bob Lebegood, Pennsylvania, end; Paul Rotenberry, Georgia Tech, halfback.

stars at each position were sent to the Board members on December 1 by the secretary and then the returned ballots were scored on a basis of 5-3-1 for first, second and third choices of each player. A player listed in the tabulations with 35 points indicates a unanimous choice by the seven members.

Here are highlights on the other members of the honorary backfield. Bob Davenport, UCLA 210-lb. senior fullback, was a unanimous choice with Swink. Davenport made the AP All-Pacific Coast team and was named second team All-American by the AP and UP. Despite a late season knee injury, Bob came back in sensational fashion in the thrilling 19-17 win over Washington and the 17-7 triumph over Southern California.

Charlie Horton was an AP All-Southeastern Conference back and AP and NEA third team All-American. He boosted Vanderbilt into its first bowl engagement in history. Charlie was the SEC top scorer with 73 points and had a total offensive mark of 878 yards. He scored three TD's on Alabama, two long ones on Chattanooga, another long pair on Virginia and he personally led the 34-0 rout of Kentucky with three TD's.

Wade Mitchell, Georgia Tech junior, repeated his All-Phi quarterback honors as he guided Tech to a Southeastern Conference title and a Sugar Bowl bid. His terrific defensive play was responsible for the wins over Miami, Duke, and Florida; he fired the TD pass to tie Tennessee; handled the conversion duties and led his team in punt returns.

The Line. The honorary All-Phi linemen were a near unanimous vote by the board. The only close contest found Art Demmas, Vanderbilt tackle who opened the holes for Horton's long TD dashes, edging out Lon Stiner, Jr., Oregon captain, and Don Cooper, TCU junior.

Jim Freeman, 235-lb. Iowa end, won INS All-Big Ten second team honors. He scored all of his team's points in the 10-20 loss to Ohio State; he converted three times in the 21-33 loss to Michigan; he caught four passes in the 26-0 thumping of Minnesota and handled all the Hawkeye punting chores. Paired with Freeman from the nation's unbeaten Number One Team is John Bell, Oklahoma junior end, who made the AP All-Big Seven second team.

Paul Wiggins, Stanford's 223-lb. AP and UP All-Pacific Coast tackle, was outstanding in every Indian contest and climaxed a terrific season by being named to the Associated Press All-American Team. He was sensational in the victory over Ohio State; the 28-20 triumph over Southern California, and the 44-7 rout of Oregon.

The guards are Jesse Birchfield, Duke captain and an AP All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, and Wayland Roberts, Arkansas's AP All-Southwest Conference choice in '54 and winner of a second team berth this season.

The All-Phi second team is highlighted by four players.

Bob Pascal, Duke's All-Atlantic Coast Conference back for the past two seasons, rushed 750 yards and was chosen to play in the Shrine East-West classic. His top '55 performances were in the 20-14 comeback victory over Ohio State and

ALL-PHI SECOND TEAM—Left to right: Lon Stiner, Oregon, tackle; Don Cooper, T.C.U., tackle; Bryan Engram, T.C.U., end; Russ Giganti, Miami (Ohio), guard; John DeKleva, Colorado A & M guard.



All-Phi Second Team

Bryan Ingram, <i>T.C.U.</i> (21) Sr.	
Don Cooper, <i>T.C.U.</i> (16) Jr.	T
Russ Giganti, <i>Miami (Ohio)</i> (21) Sr.	G
Steve Delatorre, <i>Florida</i> (23) Sr.*	C
John DeKleva, <i>Colorado A & M</i> (18) Sr.	G
Lon Stiner, Jr., <i>Oregon</i> (17) Sr.	T
Bob Lebengood, <i>Pennsylvania</i> (17) Sr.	E
John Roach, <i>S.M.U.</i> (21) Sr.	QB
Bob Pascal, <i>Duke</i> (25) Sr.*	HB
Paul Rotenberry, <i>Georgia Tech</i> (16) Jr.	HB
Dick Mattison, <i>Georgia Tech</i> (18) Jr.	FB

* All-Phi prior to 1955.

All-Phi Third Team

Phil McHugh, <i>Oregon</i> (9) Sr.
Minor Nelson, <i>Texas Tech</i> (11) Sr.
Bob Riggert, <i>Oregon State</i> (12) Sr.
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Other Phi Players Mentioned in the Balloting

ENDS: Mel Westopahl, *Iowa State* (1); Dan Coyle, *Alabama*; Jerry Kocourek, *Duke*; Gary Francis, *Illinois*. TACKLES: Bob Loughridge, *Oklahoma* (6); Harry Johnson, *Oregon* (1); Tommy Woodruff, *Vanderbilt*; Donnie Barr, *Utah*; Fred Thurston, *Valparaiso*. GUARDS: Joe Williams, *T.C.U.* (1); John Lohbauer, *Northwestern* (1); George Remsberg, *Kansas*; Chester Franklin, *Utah*; Mike Trant, *Texas*. CENTERS: Jim Bates, *Michigan* (1); Frank Solana, *Colgate*; Doran Post, *Nebraska*; Frank Black, *Kansas*. BACKS: Dick Moloney, *Kentucky* (4); Ed Sutton, *North Carolina* (2); Ed Shannon, *Michigan* (2); Jim Van Pelt, *Michigan*; Dave Dungan, *Utah*; Dick Stuber, *Missouri*; John Burgiss, *Florida*; Bruce Alexander, *Iowa State*; Carl Dodd, *Oklahoma*; Buddy Hill, *Texas Tech*.

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The All-Phi Football Board

The 1955 All-Phi football teams were selected by the panel of experts pictured here. At right is DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., *Washburn* '38, Secretary of the Board. Below, left to right: STU HOLCOMB, *Ohio State* '32, until recently head coach at Purdue, now Director of Athletics at Northwestern; FRANCIS WISTERT, *Michigan* '34, former Wolverine All-American; BOBBY GRAYSON, *Stanford* '36, another All-American recently named to Football's Hall of Fame; ART LEWIS, *Ohio* '35, head coach at West Virginia University; DALLAS WARD, *Oregon State* '27, head coach at University of Colorado; and WILFRID SMITH, *DePauw* '20, sports editor of *The Chicago Tribune*, noted football authority.





ALL-PHI THIRD TEAM—Left to right: Ernest Bass, Duke, end; Bob Riggert, Oregon State, guard; Gerry Goebel, Michigan, guard; Phil McHugh, Oregon, end; Dwayne West, Texas Tech, center.

the Wake Forest win in which he set a new conference single game rushing record.

John Roach, SMU passing quarterback, ranked sixth in the nation in total offense with 1,126 yards. He fired TD passes against Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Missouri, two against Texas and Baylor, and three against Rice. Roach made the AP All-Southwest Conference second team and received an invitation to play in the East-West Shrine game.

Steve Delatorre, Florida's All-Southeastern Conference center, was a demon on defense, and Bob Lebengood of Pennsylvania was an AP All-Ivy League second team end, despite Penn's winless season. Lebengood was the Ivy League punting champion.

Texas Christian, Southwest Conference champions and Cotton Bowl hosts, contributes a pair of splendid linemen in Don Cooper, 215-lb. junior tackle, and co-captain Bryan Ingram. Ingram was selected on the AP All-Southwest Conference second team.

The Southeastern Conference kings, Georgia Tech supplies a pair of rugged juniors in Dick Mattison, regular fullback, and halfback Paul Rotenberry whom Coach Bobby Dodds says is the best defensive half he has ever coached.

At guards are Russell Giganti, All Mid-American Conference selection and co-captain of Miami's unbeaten Conference champions, and

steady John DeKleva of Colorado A&M's Skyline Conference winners. DeKleva has the unique honor of being a second team guard selection for three straight seasons. The other tackle berth was won by Oregon's Lon Stiner, Jr., who was chosen to play in the Shrine East-West game.

The All-Phi third team is paced by Gene Scott, a Little All-American back from unbeaten Centre, and William Doremus, a Lehigh tackle via Army, who was named on the INS All-East team. Scott rushed 1,149 yards for an average of 144 per game, and scored 84 points. Doremus, a 220-lb. sophomore tackle is a former West Point regular who transferred to Lehigh.

Texas Tech, the Border Conference champions and Sun Bowl hosts, placed seniors Minor Nelson, 220-lb. tackle, and center Dwayne West, AP All Border Conference second team selection. Michigan's early season powerhouse places Gerry Goebel, 215-lb. linebacker, and Jim Maddock, a flashy quarterback who thrilled everyone with his 60- and 65-yd. touchdown passes in the last nine minutes of the dramatic win over Iowa.

The backfield is completed by Stan Chaplin, deserving Pennsylvania fullback, who started the last eighteen consecutive games for the Quakers, and the spectacular Victor (Jack) Rabbits who had several long TD jaunts for West Virginia, including a 99-yd. sprint against VMI.

ALL-PHI THIRD TEAM—Left to right: Minor Nelson, Texas Tech, tackle; William Doremus, Lehigh, tackle; Stanley Chaplin, Pennsylvania, fullback; Jim Maddock, Michigan, quarterback.



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Little All-Phi Football Roster—1955

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Ends

Don Augustin, *North Dakota*—Jr.*
 Vic Backlund, *Willamette*—Soph.
 Jim Lee, *Centre*—Sr.
 Tom Newton, *Davidson*—Jr.
 Charles O'Brien, *Valparaiso*—Jr.
 Mischa Rader, *Lake Forest*—Sr.*

Tackles

William Doremus, *Lehigh*—Soph.
 Paul Harasimowicz, *Vermont*—Jr.*
 Bob Meyer, *Lawrence*—Sr.*
 Kenneth Russell, *Bowling Green*—Jr.
 Gil Shoaf, *Wabash*—Jr.
 Fred Thurston, *Valparaiso*—Sr.

Guards

Robert Brougher, *Lafayette*—Jr.
 Bill Gamblin, *Butler*—Jr.
 Russ Giganti, *Miami (Ohio)*—Sr.
 Ted Hansen, *Whitman*—Jr.
 Barkey Poole, *Colby*—Sr.*
 Jerry Ritter, *Ohio Wesleyan*—Sr.*

Centers

Bob Ehrenheim, *Puget Sound*—Sr.
 Ron Seibert, *Wabash*—Sr.*
 Wayne Walker, *Idaho*—Soph.

Quarterbacks

Don McBride, *Ohio*—Jr.
 Gordon Helms, *Valparaiso*—Jr.
 Vic Lodovisi, *Wabash*—Jr.

Halfbacks

Nolan Masters, *Butler*—Jr.*
 H. G. Reed, *Centre*—Jr.*
 Ken Schreiber, *Valparaiso*—Jr.
 Gene Scott, *Centre*—Sr.
 Frank Stanicek, *Knox*—Jr.
 Norman Spears, *Colo. College*—Jr.

Fullbacks

Bill Gabbert, *Wabash*—Soph.
 Don Polkinghorne, *Wash. (St. Louis)*—Soph.
 Harley Smith, *Davidson*—Sr.*

Special Mention

LINEMEN: Warren Holtz and Ed Newton, *Whitman*; George Purucker, *Lawrence*; Art Sanders and Gordon McCracken, *Franklin*; Tim Murnens, *Bowling Green*; Robert Hummel, *Iowa Wesleyan*; Lee Glenn, *Sewanee*; Tom Marchando, *Wabash*; Jerry Jacobs, *Florida State*;* Robert Gorman, *Vermont*; Norig Ellison, *Lafayette*; Roger Randolph, *Idaho*; Darold Stuebner, *South Dakota*; Jerry Werneke, *Lake Forest*; Don Cox and Bud Cavitt, *Hanover*; George Olson, *Knox*; Bill Saladino, *Colby*; Richard Dammkoehler, *Washington (St. Louis)*; Lyle Llewellyn and Tom Lee, *Davidson*; Charles Abernathy, *Valparaiso*; Carl Strand (*Wash. State*) *Montana*; Dave Anderson, *Wilamette*.*

BACKS: John Weiner, *Akron*; Frank Casey and Art Carlson, *Knox*; Mark Bollinger, *Washington (St. Louis)*; Garland Howard, *Centre*; John Gundlach* and Dick Rine, *Lawrence*; Ed Crotty, *Union*; William Morro, *Gettysburg*; Martin Johnson, *Vermont*; Richard Merriman, *Colby*; Charles Garwood, *Dickinson*; James Knight, *Franklin*; John Slotter, *Lafayette*; Jerry McCallister, *Willamette*; Jack Campbell (*Ohio St.*) *Case*; Dick Wisnoskey, *Valparaiso*; Jim Click, *Denison*; Al Pavlikowski, *Wabash*; George Sullivan, *Whitman*.

* Little All-Phi prior to 1955.

The South and West are represented at ends by a pair of juniors. They are Ernest Bass of Duke and Phil McHugh of Oregon, who was rated the best Webfoot lineman in the season finale when Oregon upset Oregon State 28-0. The final guard spot was earned by Bob Riggert, Oregon State opportunist, who was terrific in the upset wins over Stanford, Washington, and the 16-14 bumping of California.

Special mention should go to tackles Harry Johnson, Oregon, and Tommy Woodruff, Vanderbilt, who were regulars but lost out to their Phi teammates, Demmas and Stiner; George Remsberg, injured Kansas guard, who made the K.C. *Star* All-Big 7 second team; James Bates, Michigan, who was named center on the UP All-Big Ten second team; Bob Loughridge,

Oklahoma tri-captain, who was hampered by late season injuries; and a trio of fine backs in Ed Sutton, North Carolina; Carl Dodd, Oklahoma, and Buddy Hill, Texas Tech who will have their chance in '56.

It is appropriate to conclude the gridiron activities with an academic perspective. On December 3 the All-American Scholastic team was released, with Phis Jim Swink, Hugh Pitts, and Wade Mitchell receiving first team berths, while Wayland Roberts, Arkansas guard, landed on the second team.

The Little All-Phi Team

The 1955 Little All-Phi football team will go down in fraternity gridiron history for having one of the greatest group of small college tackles



LITTLE ALL-PHI STARS—Left to right: Fred Thurston, Valparaiso, tackle; Nolan Masters, Butler, halfback; Jerry Ritter, Ohio Wesleyan, guard; Mischa Rader, Lake Forest, end; Bob Meyer, Lawrence, tackle.

ever assembled. A pair of seniors are Frederick Thurston, unanimous All-Indiana Conference 250-lb. Valparaiso captain, and Bob Meyers, Lawrence College's 235-lb. co-captain, who was named to the All Mid-West Conference second



THREE TIME WINNER—Ron Seibert, Wabash center, who is named on the Little All-Phi honorary team for the third time.

team despite Lawrence's abbreviated schedule, the result of a polio epidemic. Thurston was named by conference coaches as the "Most Valuable Lineman." A trio of juniors are Wabash's 255-lb. Gil Shoaf; Bowling Green's 245-lb. Kenneth Russell, and Vermont's 240-lb. unanimous All-State Paul Harasimowicz. The sophomore is a West Point transfer, William Doremus, 220-lb. Lehigh tackle, who was the only small college player chosen on the INS All-East team.

The three centers are paced by a 216-lb. three-time Little All-Phi selection from Wabash—Ron

Seibert, who is the Wabash chapter president. The College of Puget Sound supplies its first All-Phi grid performer, with four year letterman Bob Ehrenheim who never missed a collegiate game in four seasons. The lone underclassman is Wayne Walker, Idaho's de-luxe sophomore center.

Without question the outstanding guard is Russell Giganti, co-captain of Miami's unbeaten Mid-American Conference champions. He made the coaches All Mid-American Conference team as well as A.P. and INS All-Ohio teams. A pair of guards are repeaters from the '54 team: they are Jerry Ritter, Ohio Wesleyan captain, and Barkey Poole, Colby captain. The remaining berths were earned by a trio of juniors: Ted Hansen, Whitman's All-Northwest Conference selection; Robert Brougher of Lafayette's Middle Three champions, and Bill Gamblin, Butler, who topped all Butler linemen in playing time. It is regrettable to omit Tim Murnen, Bowling Green sophomore, who was selected as the "Most Valuable Lineman" by his teammates and Jerry Jacobs, Florida State's four year letterman.

The wingmen are led by Valparaiso's All-Indiana Conference choice, 230-lb. Charles O'Brien, who had receptions of 307 yds; Tom Newton, Davidson's Southern Conference second team selection who had eighteen receptions for 200 yards and Don Augustin, North Dakota's All-North Central Conference second team choice, who had 220 yards in pass receptions. A pair of seniors, Jim Lee of unbeaten Centre, and Lake Forest's 215-lb. defensive stalwart, Mischa Rader, who was on the All-C.I.I. second team.

LITTLE ALL-PHI STARS—Left to right: Don McBride, Ohio, quarterback; Ken Russell, Bowling Green, tackle; Wayne Walker, Idaho, center; Robert Brougher, Lafayette, guard; Bill Gamblin, Butler, guard.



The lone sophomore is Vic Backlund, All-Northwest Conference wingman from Willamette.

The 1955 honorary backfield rates with the 1948 selection which was paced by Hanover's NCAA small college rushing and total offensive champions, Peterson and Treesh. The standout performer is Gene Scott of unbeaten Centre who was named on the AP Little All-American. He rushed 1,138 yards, highlighted by 296 yards against Hanover and 231, against Sewanee. Scott tallied 84 points. Unbeaten Centre, which topped all small colleges in total offense with 431 yards per game, contributes another terrific back, a '54 repeater H. G. Reed, who rushed for 842 yards this season.

Valparaiso places a pair of juniors: quarterback Gordon Helms, who had a total offensive mark of 911 yards and halfback Ken Schreiber with a total offensive record of 716 yards. Schreiber was named by his teammates as "Valparaiso's Most Valuable Back." The other two quarterbacks are juniors: Don McBride, Ohio University, who gained 499 yards by passing and played a terrific game in the 14-21 loss to Indiana. Vic Lodovisi of Wabash College completed 38 of 72 heaves for 682 yards and eight touchdowns. Vic was his team's total offensive leader with 870 yards.

A trio of fullbacks are paced by a pair of terrific sophomores. Don Polkinghorne, Washington University (St. Louis), pre-divinity student, led his team in rushing and scoring. Don rushed 880 yards only five short of the college record for a single season and scored 41 points. Bill Gabbert, the Wabash workhorse, was his team's leading rusher with 510 yards and he scored 36 points. Completing the trio is a '54 repeater, Harley Smith, Davidson captain.

The other honorary halfback berths are awarded to Frank Stanicek, Knox's All-Midwest Conference second team selection, with a 717 yard rushing average. The Knox junior had TD jaunts of 80, 70, 40, 35, 33 and 30 yards; Norman Spears, Colorado College, who was named to the coaches' All-Rocky Mt. Conference second team backfield; and a '54 hold-over Nolan Masters, Butler's fine defensive back, who tallied 22 points and had a 4.4 yard rushing average.

LITTLE ALL-PHI STARS—Left to right: Ken Schreiber, Valparaiso, halfback; Vic Backlund, Willamette, end; Bill Gabbert, Wabash, fullback; Paul Harasimowicz, Vermont, tackle; Bob Ehrenheim, Puget Sound, center.

And Now . . .

ALL-PHI BASKETBALL

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Send Recommendations Now

Holdover selections from the three 1954-55 All-Phi cage teams: **Tom Jorgenson*** (Michigan) Sr. (captain); **Charles Harrison** (Vanderbilt) Sr.; **Phil Wheeler*** (Cincinnati) Sr.; **Gene Elstun*** (Kansas) Jr.; **Jack Nichols*** (Colgate) Jr.; and **Jim Barron** (Michigan) Sr. (All-Phi, 1953-54, but out most of last year with injuries.)

Potential: **Maurice Lorenz** (Purdue); **John Parker**, **Blaine Hollinger** and **Kent Floerke** (Kansas); **Al Perry*** (Washington State); **Gary Nelson*** (Washington); **Larry Paulus** (Oregon State); **Herman Uebele** and **Jay Hook** (Northwestern); **Phil McHugh** (Oregon); **Lyle Frahm** (Iowa State); **Ed Sutton** (North Carolina).

* Mentioned in Dell Magazine pre-season write-ups.

Little All-Phi holdovers from the 1954-55 top three teams: **Don Augustin** (North Dakota); **George Wolz** and **Mischa Rader** (Lake Forest); **Bob Bruns** (Colby); **Elmer Strautman** (Franklin); **Dick Ohnen** (Knox); **Phil Semler** (Denison); **Pete Reed** (Willamette) and **Coleman Gum** (Centre).

Potential: **John Steadman** (Case); **Don Cavanaugh** (Washburn); **Gene Waterfall** and **Ev Cocallas** (Lake Forest); **Bob Riley** and **Bill Gullion** (Washington Univ., St. Louis); **Jim Leap** (Hanover); **Ronald Holmstrom** (W & J); **John Nash** (Wabash); **Wally Cox** (Butler), and **Jerry McCallister** (Willamette).

All chapter reporters, interested alumni, and undergraduates **MUST** report Phi basketball names to Secretary (Dr. John Davis, Jr., Garlinghouse Bldg., 820 Quincy, Topeka, Kansas) before February 1 to be considered by the All-Phi Board. There can be **NO EXCEPTIONS** to this policy as ballots must be mailed, returned and tabulated. These results will appear in the March **SCROLL**.





LITTLE ALL-PHI STARS—Left to right: Gordon Helms, Valparaiso, quarterback; H. G. Reed, Centre, halfback; Don Polkinghorne, Washington (St. Louis), fullback; Jim Lee, Centre, end; Charles O'Brien, Valparaiso, end.

Other splendid backs who merit special mention are diminutive Frank Casey, Knox senior quarterback; Vern Smith, Ohio U. fullback who won 2nd team All Mid-American honors; Garland Howard, Centre fullback; Dick Rine and John Gundlach, Lawrence; Dick Merriman, Colby junior; Al Pavlikowski, Wabash senior, who suffered a mid-season injury; Jack Campbell (Ohio St.) Case fullback; and Jerry Apodoca, New Mexico University's versatile halfback.

In conclusion it is very interesting to remind SCROLL readers that of the thirteen 1955 Little All-Phi backs honored, twelve will return next season and from the six splendid tackles chosen, four will be performing in '56.

The All-Phi Football Teams of the Future



1955 ALL-PHIKEIA SQUAD

ENDS: Bob Schmidt, *Minnesota*; Ted Souter, *Arkansas*; Gene White, *Akron*. TACKLES: Ron Cook, *Ohio State*; Jim Higgins, *Colby*; Chris Plain, *Stanford*. GUARDS: Clark Hedgecock, *Knox*; Don MacClymount, *Lehigh*; Vern Scott, *Oregon*. CENTERS: John Dilliam, *Ohio State*; Edward Fletcher, *Brown*; Tom Light, *Wabash*. BACKS: Dominic Balogh, *Brown*; Joe Bozik, *Lafayette*; Tom Cutting, *Davidson*; Billy Mitchell, *Kentucky*; Milt Plum, *Penn State*; Dick Pribble, *New Mexico*; Vern Smith, *Ohio*; Jack Young, *Iowa Wesleyan*.

1955 ALL-SOPHOMORE SQUAD

ENDS: Vic Backlund, *Willamette*; George Purucker, *Lawrence*; Boyd Waggoner, *S.M.U.*; TACKLES: William Doremus, *Lehigh*; John Dundon, *Cincinnati*; Ed Parry, *Oklahoma*. GUARDS: James Cerasoli, *Brown*; Peter Keblish, *Pennsylvania*; Tim Murnen, *Bowling Green*. CENTERS: Jack Falter, *Iowa State*; Parker Jacoby, *Pennsylvania*; Wayne Walker, *Idaho*. BACKS: Carl Dodd, *Oklahoma*; Bill Gabbert, *Wabash*; Martin Johnson, *Vermont*; Don Polkinghorne, *Washington (St. Louis)*; Al Richkert, *Iowa State*; Lon Slaughter, *S.M.U.*; Dick Wisnoskey, *Valparaiso*; Gene Worden, *Colorado*.



New Fraternity Directory To Be Ready This Year

A new directory of membership in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ will be ready for distribution some time this year. To be issued as the Eleventh Edition, it will be the first Fraternity *Catalog* to be published since 1936. It is conservatively estimated that the new *Catalog* will contain 35,000 names that did not appear in the last edition.

Preparation of a directory of membership in an organization as large as $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is a huge undertaking and the present task has been underway during the last two years, although actual planning began prior to the 1952 Convention at French Lick Springs. Brother William Mitchell, *Williams '28*, is serving as editor of the new edition, which will contain both alphabetical and chapter listings.

Present plans call for limiting the new printing to 3,000 copies and Phis who wish to reserve a copy are urged to send name and address to the Executive Secretary at the General Headquarters Office in Oxford, Ohio, as soon as possible. The price of the book, which is to be hard bound, will not be more than \$5.

Colorful Colorado Calls . . .

And Inexpensively Too!

By ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Secretary

HERE is good news for economy-minded brothers who have neglected $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Conventions in the past due to the low state of their finances. The 1956 biennial Convention at the University of Colorado promises to be a godsend to Phis who must operate on a limited budget. The Fraternity has succeeded in obtaining first-rate facilities on the Boulder campus at an unbelievably low price.

When you arrive at the Convention site, you can expect to find one of the most beautiful campuses in the world nestled among the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The famous Colorado climate and the natural recreation facilities in the nearby mountains will be conducive to a constructive as well as enjoyable five-day meeting. To assist you in taking advantage of all local facilities, Brother Frank C. Potts, *Oklahoma '27*, track coach at the University, has been appointed Convention athletic director. Frank promises to have the ball fields, tennis courts, swimming pools, and golf courses in good condition for the enjoyment and recreation of all brothers and guests.

Other recreational facilities in the area are unlimited in number and variety. Easily accessible locations for trout fishing, riding, and mountain climbing are available. In addition, side trips to the Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, famous Central City, and other points of interest can be arranged.

The Convention will be in session from Wednesday morning, August 29 through Saturday afternoon, September 1. During this period, every conventionite will have three nights lodging and ten full meals, including the all-important banquet and a special



FRANK C. POTTS, *Oklahoma '27*, Convention director of fun and recreation.



COLORADO MOUNTAIN STREAM. C'mon, Phis, can't you just see those trout jumping?

Chuck Wagon dinner. By this time, many readers may have guessed that once again the Convention is beyond their purse-strings. We hope you will be surprised to learn that all of the above-named arrangements are yours for as little as \$35. This is the established price for twin-room dormitory accommodations and complete board with all the "extras," including registration fee. Single room accommodations and rooms with private bath are slightly higher. For those who are interested in off-campus accommodations, the Boulder Chamber of Commerce will be happy to supply a listing of motels, cottages, courts, resorts, lodges and hotels in the area.

All meals will be served in the Memorial Union Building with the exception of an outdoor Chuck Wagon dinner which will be the introduction to an evening of Western entertainment the opening night. The traditional Phi Phrolics, consisting of all-Phi talent, will fill your Thursday evening. Prominent brothers will address you at Friday night's banquet.

Your package price of \$35 will also include an attractive souvenir and a copy of the *Journal of Proceedings* following the meeting. Oh yes, we forgot to mention that attendance at the Convention automatically entitles you to new friends, a renewal of old acquaintances, participation in Fraternity affairs, and lots of good sincere brotherhood which cannot be purchased elsewhere at any price.



OKLAHOMA ALPHA's New \$300,000 chapter house which was formally dedicated at public services in Norman, November 26. Members of the General Council, alumni, undergraduates and friends participated in the ceremonies.

A New Home for Oklahoma Alpha

Fraternity Officers Participate in Ceremonies Marking Dedication of Beautiful \$300,000 Home

A NEW chapter house ought to signal a build up, not a let up. When Phis move in they should be ready to move on.

This call to progress from John H. Wilterding, President of the General Council, flavored dedication day Saturday, November 26, at Norman, Oklahoma. It marked the completion of Oklahoma Alpha's new \$300,000 home at the head of fraternity row, fringing the south campus at the University of Oklahoma.

Scores of alumni from four states slapped backs with chapter members and Phikeias. Parents, friends and university officials sat with under-

graduates and heard a program that moved like the split-T for which Oklahoma football is famous.

Members of the General Council on hand for the dedication included, besides President Wilterding, Reporter Paul R. Hawley of Chicago, Treasurer Ray L. Gardner of Seattle, Members-at-Large H. L. Stuart of State College, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Clem E. Bininger of Kansas

CHAPTER DAY memories are revived at Oklahoma Alpha house dedication by Nathan Scarritt (left) and Dave D. Price, member of the Survey Commission.

TRIO of Oklahoma Phi Alumni who were leaders in the building campaign which made the new house possible. They are, left to right: Charles Schweinle, Jr., Junius Dyche, and Don Stinchecum.



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LIVING ROOM of new Oklahoma Alpha house, gracious in appointments—spacious in design, as it will be furnished. Picture is from sketch done in full color by interior decorator.



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City, Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller, Alumni Secretary Raymond E. Blackwell, and SCROLL Editor Hayward S. Biggers.

On the day before the dedication, members of the General Council had held their regular business meeting in the Skirvin Hotel, in nearby Oklahoma City at the invitation of Dave D. Price, member of the Survey Commission. It was remembered that 37 years before, in 1918, the then General Council had visited Norman to install the new Oklahoma Alpha chapter.

Friday night the Oklahoma City Alumni Club sponsored a reception and dinner in honor of visiting Fraternity officers at the Beacon Club. In addition to alumni, many members of the undergraduate Oklahoma Alpha and Oklahoma Beta chapters were present. Cob Burnside, *Kansas '22*, President of the Alumni Club, presided at the program following the dinner. He introduced all of the Phi officers and called on each

for brief remarks. At conclusion of the program the General Council returned to its business meeting.

This whose activities span from "then to now" and their families took part in the dedication program, which followed a coffee hour and a period during which all visitors had a chance to tour the new house. Ted Elam, president of Oklahoma Alpha, greeted visitors after Dr. Binger had read from the Scriptures and said a prayer. What the new house will mean to men now in the chapter, and to the alumni, was told by Page Dobson, Oklahoma Alpha's member on the Student Senate, and by Dave Price. Bobby Richardson led the chapter in fraternity songs. President Wilterding in his dedicatory address set a marching cadence for the chapter.

Following the ceremonies officers and guests attended the Oklahoma-Oklahoma A&M football game and watched the Sooners complete

BELOW, LEFT: Alumni Jack Coates (left) and Harold Brand (right) rejoice with Ray Gardner, Treasurer of the General Council, over completion of new house. They have just completed tour. **RIGHT:** Mrs. Hugh V. McDermott, wife of chapter's Adviser, presides over refreshment table at reception which preceded formal dedication ceremonies.





P. R. Hawley

OKLAHOMA ALPHA HOUSE from side where patio will be built. The beautiful living room, with large fireplace, at right.

their unbeaten season to attain number one ranking in the nation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brandenburg (he is co-adviser to Oklahoma Alpha) entertained at a cocktail party after the game.

Located at the south end of College avenue, the modern ranch type two-story chapter house is air-conditioned and designed to accommodate 64 men. It is arranged so that sleeping and living quarters are separated to give more privacy. The downstairs area includes a spacious living room, game room, reception hall and 125-man dining room. It also provides the housemother's suite.

Also located on the first floor are the kitchen and library. Future plans call for a terrace to open off the game room on the southeast corner of the house. The northwest wing of the downstairs area, and the major part of the second floor, will be private rooms for members. A total

of 32 two-man rooms will be served by connecting bath and shower between every other room.

An isolated chapter room and second-floor lounge are featured on the back part of the house. A sun deck is part of the top floor.

Alumni leaders who led and are completing the finance drive include Charles A. Schweinle Jr., C. D. Stinchecum, Junius Dyche, Robert H. Card, John J. Coates, Dave D. Price and Fred Shields, all of Oklahoma City; T. Jack Foster of Norman; Royce H. Savage, Tulsa; T. J. Jones, Duncan; Alex McCoy, Tulsa; Robert F. Brandenburg, Norman; and Henry B. Bass, Enid.

Dewey H. Neal, Oklahoma City, charter member of Oklahoma Alpha, was master of ceremonies for the dedication. Hugh V. McDermott, chapter adviser and charter member of Oklahoma Alpha, and Province President Clark Bledsoe, *Westminster '30*, of Tulsa, were introduced.

IN SPITE of automobile accident which weeks before almost cost him his life, Lawrence (Jap) Haskell (seated) was on hand for the program. Beside him is Mrs. Haskell and at right, Jack Coates. Brother Haskell, Tulsa insurance executive, was one of Oklahoma's great football ends during the 1920's and later its director of athletics.



TWO OF SEVERAL Phi officers on hand for dedication ceremonies were Pres. John H. Wilterding (left) and Reporter Paul R. Hawley of Fraternity's General Council.





AL DARK, L.S.U. '45 (left), N.Y. Giants shortstop and captain, has been named recipient of the Fraternity's first Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, which honors the late great Yankee first baseman. Brother Gehrig, Columbia '25, is pictured above.

Al Dark Wins First Gehrig Award

By GILSON WRIGHT, *Ohio Wesleyan '30*

BROTHER Alvin Dark, *Louisiana State '45*, is the first winner of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award which the General Council authorized in August, 1953.

The award is to be given annually by Phi Delta Theta to the major league baseball player who, both on and off the field, best exemplifies the character of Lou Gehrig, *Columbia '25*, who played in 2,143 games as a member of the New York American League Baseball Club.

George M. Trautman, *Ohio State '14*, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, heads the all-Phi committee which made the selection for the 1956 recipient.

Dark, star shortstop of the New York Giants, has had a brilliant major league career. His name will be entered on a permanent plaque, the location of which will be announced later. Each player will receive a smaller plaque with a similar design as his permanent possession.

Other players who were considered for the first award are Yogi Berra, Jerry Coleman, George Kell, Bill Klaus, Ted Kluszewski, Stan Musial, Jim Pearsall, Wally Post, Pee Wee Reese, Robin

Roberts, Mickey Vernon and Ted Williams.

The time and place of the award to Brother Dark will be determined at his convenience, Brother Trautman said.

The plaque will be 18 inches in width and 25 inches in depth. It will carry a likeness of Brother Gehrig, a brief explanation of the award and, at the bottom, the words "Dedicated by his brothers of Phi Delta Theta."

Serving with Brother Trautman on the selection committee are Charles Berry, *Lafayette '25*, American League umpire; Powel Crosley, Jr., *Cincinnati '09*, president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club Co.; Frederick L. Hovde, *Minnesota '29*, president of Purdue University; Glenn "Ted" Mann, *Duke '31*, sports publicity director of Duke University; Herold "Muddy" Ruel, *Washington (St. Louis) '21*, general manager of the Detroit Tigers; Chads O. Skinner, *Ohio Wesleyan '27*, U.S. Steel Corp., New York City; Wilfrid Smith, *DePauw '20*, sports editor, *The Chicago Tribune*, and Gilson Wright, *Ohio Wesleyan '30*, director news bureau, Miami University.

Fund Created to Aid Fraternity Library

By HAYWARD S. BIGGERS, *Editor of THE SCROLL*



GEORGE BANTA, JR., Wabash '14, who has established David D. Banta Memorial Library Endowment Fund.

THE creation of an Endowment Fund designed to support the David D. Banta Memorial Library by George Banta, Jr., P.P.G.C., Wabash '14, has been announced by the Fraternity. The fund has been set up under an agreement dated Dec. 12, 1955 between the donor and the three trustees, Harold A. Minnich, Akron '24; Frederick M. Bosworth, Case '21, and Philip M. Young, Allegheny '48, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

The fund will be administered in conjunction with the Palmer Endowment Fund and will be audited at the same time that fund is audited in order that a report on its status may be presented to each General Convention.

Brother Banta's purpose in establishing the fund is to provide a regular income for the operation and maintenance of the David D. Banta Memorial Library, which is located in the General Headquarters building in Oxford, Ohio. The income from the fund is to be paid to the Fraternity librarian by the trustees on his application, countersigned by the executive secretary. It is to be used to pay any administrative expenses, such as postage or stationery, which may be incurred by the librarian, but principally it is hoped that the money will be used to acquire manuscripts, books and pamphlets by

Phis, and museum items of significance. Any income not expended in one year may be held over for later use.

The David D. Banta Memorial Library was originally set up in 1935 and was located in the first G.H.Q. building on High street in Oxford. The room was attractively finished in knotty pine. When the Fraternity offices were transferred to the new building in 1948 the library moved into more spacious quarters on the second floor. There is adequate space for the hundreds of books owned by the Fraternity and for the hundreds yet to be acquired, display room for the growing number of museum items, and an office for the librarian, presently Dr. Eugene S. Klise, Whitman '29, of the Miami University faculty.

The original purpose of the library was to collect materials by and about Phis. One of its features is a valuable collection of Eugene Field (Knox '72) manuscripts and books about the beloved children's poet. There is also an extensive collection of college histories. Many of the books are autographed.

The museum has a number of old badges and other Fraternity jewelry, as well as many items connected with the Founders and early distinguished members.

David D. Banta, Indiana 1855, was one of the first 75 men to be made a member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He was initiated as No. 22 on the Bond Roll of Indiana Alpha, in October, 1854, and was the first of the Banta family, which numbers four generations in the Fraternity. His son, George Banta, Franklin '76, was the first president of the General Council, following reorganization of the Fraternity's government in 1880. He was one of seven delegates who attended the second General Convention of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in Cincinnati in 1856. The other delegate from Indiana Alpha was John W. Foster 1855, who was to become Secretary of State in the cabinet of Pres. Benjamin Harrison, Miami 1852, and the grandfather of the present Secretary John Foster Dulles.

A circuit judge, Brother Banta served as president of the Indiana University board of trustees and as dean of its law school. He founded Indiana Delta chapter at Franklin College in 1860, revived it after the War Between the States, and established the first regularly organized $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni club in Franklin.

Phi, at 84, A Television Star

Thomas S. Clark and Wife Panelists
on TV Show, "Life Begins at 80"

WHO can answer questions better than a panel with 80 years' experience behind them?

Very few, it would seem, if the popularity of the television show, "Life Begins at 80," is any indication. And this is of particular significance to the thousands of Phis who are among the nationwide audience that views the program over Channel 5 every Sunday night, because two of the panelists are Thomas S. Clark, *Cornell '94*, and his charming wife.

Brother Clark, who was 84 last November 20, started on the program in 1952. Mrs. Clark joined the panel in June, 1955, shortly after her 80th birthday. Now, together, this delightful couple share their priceless experiences with TV viewers throughout the nation. The Clarks have lived interesting lives and have developed to a high degree such rewarding hobbies as painting and gardening, but neither had much experience in acting until faced with the television experience as octogenarians.

In fact, Brother Clark's previous stint in the dramatic spotlight had been in a Washington, D.C., production of *Pinafore* at the age of seven. He was all set to go on the road with the show (according to legend), but his mother put her foot down, thereby changing the shape of his career quite definitely.

Just nine years later, when he was sixteen, young Tom Clark's dad, a former Civil War major general, told him, "If you're not worth \$10,000 by the time you're 20, I'll disown you." Tom forthwith left home to find work with the U.S. Geological Survey in Oklahoma. In this job he had a front seat for the great land rush of the '80s. When the government opened the Cimarron strip to settlers in 1888 in what is now Oklahoma, Tom was working as a notebook boy—earning the money which enabled him to work his way through Cornell University and earn an engineering degree.

"It was wonderful out in Oklahoma in those days," he recalls. "Only thing we had to worry about was the water holes. They were all covered with an oily scum. We didn't know it, but we were walking around on the top of millions and millions of dollars of oil. We were such darn



THOMAS S. CLARK, *Cornell '94*, and Mrs. Clark known to large TV audience.

fools we didn't know enough to grab a little land for ourselves."

Brother Clark remembers the west of "Sitting Bull" and Indians on the war path. "Ran into old 'Sitting Bull' in Deadwood, South Dakota," he says. "I was going up town to a saloon . . . there wasn't much else in the town . . . and the old Indian was standing outside of one of the beer joints. I went up to him and he didn't say a darn thing. Just chewed tobacco, spit and grunted. The next year he was shot to death."

Tom Clark's experiences during six survey seasons in a moving camp throughout the west, with evenings spent in the frontier dance halls of such outposts as Dodge City, Kansas, and Deadwood, might well fill a book. There's the story of the time he found himself taking part in an Indian Ghost dance, a ritual affair which was supposed to drive the white man out of the land and bring back the buffalo . . . or watching a saloon keeper shoot a sheepherder in Rock Springs, Wyoming. He helped bury the victim . . . there was no Bible . . . but he said the Lord's prayer.

It is interesting to note too that Brother Clark was with the survey party that laid out the first carriage road to the top of Pike's Peak. Perhaps many Phis attending Convention in the Rockies next summer will follow this historic trail.

In 1890 Tom entered Cornell, paying his tuition with money earned on the survey work, but continued his labors with the Western surveys during the summers. He also ran a boarding house and worked as a draftsman to pay for his education. Before receiving his C.E. degree

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Columbus Dispatch Photo

DR. VICTOR TURNER, Denison '09, in a corner of room which holds his famed collection.

From the Pens of the Famous

By EDWARD M. TAYLOR, Denison '16*

ABOUT a hundred years ago one autograph collector wrote another one that if he wanted the autograph of John Brown he'd better hurry before the abolitionist was hung or shot.

"Grim way to drum up the autograph business wouldn't you say? They did hang John Brown, you know, but not before he wrote this!" And Dr. Victor R. Turner of Newark carefully lifts from its hook a small framed photograph and rare signature of the ill-fated abolitionist, John Brown.

"John Brown is only one of the scores of care-

fully protected autographs that cover from floor to ceiling the walls of the fireproof room which houses Dr. Turner's wide-ranging collection."

The above is a direct quote from an article by Blanche Beal Lowe in the Sunday Magazine Section of the Columbus, Ohio, *Dispatch*, under the dateline of Sept. 25, 1955, headlined "Turner Collection: From the Pens of the Famous." The article continues with many interesting facts concerning Brother Vic Turner's famous autograph collection which is kept, as indicated in the quote above, at his home at 459 Hudson Avenue, Newark, Ohio. In all, there are around two hundred autographs and a few signatures. (Dr. Turner carefully differentiates between an autograph and a signature. A signature stands alone—an autograph is signed to

* THE SCROLL'S thanks to Brother Taylor, a Columbus, Ohio, attorney, who is president of the Board of Alumni Trustees for Ohio Iota, and to the Columbus *Dispatch* for the picture and permission to quote from the story. —ED.

some piece of writing—not necessarily in the handwriting of the person who signs or “autographs” it.)

The above is merely by way of introducing Brother Victor Turner, Denison University, Class of 1909, Ohio Iota of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. While an undergraduate at Denison, “Vic” was a member—and a very early one—of the local fraternity, Alpha Nu Sigma, which was taken into the body of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in 1915. He was initiated a Phi a short time after the installation.

While at Denison he played varsity baseball for four years, being the team captain in his last year. Upon graduation in 1909 he received the degree of B.S. In 1911 he received an M.A. from Harvard. His medical education was acquired at Johns Hopkins, where he graduated with the degree of M.D. in 1915. Doctor Turner was originally licensed to practice in the State of Maryland. During the first World War he served in the Army, among other posts, being Radiologist in charge of the X-ray department of Fort Dix, New Jersey. After World War I, Brother Turner came to Newark, Ohio, where he was engaged in the practice of medicine until 1950, when he retired for reasons of health.

Brother Turner has had many honors thrust upon him through the years, particularly in his field—x-ray and radiology, but one that he always talks about is the fact that he was a trustee for Ohio Iota from about 1916 to sometime during the early 1920's. He has always been keenly interested in the Fraternity and especially in Ohio Iota. As his home in Newark is only some seven miles from Granville and the Denison campus it has been a meeting place in recent years for those of the alumni of the chapter who are presently engaged in a fund raising campaign to add a new wing to the chapter house.

Time and space does not permit a résumé of the many wonderful and unique autographs in the possession of Brother Vic. Only a few of the highlights can be mentioned, such as the autographs of all the Presidents of the United States, famous athletes (Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney, et al.) Grandma Moses, Marie Antoinette, Aaron Burr, Albert Einstein, Francis Scott Key, Jefferson Davis, and many others.

It would seem fitting, having opened this article with a quote from Blanche Lowe, fine

Columbus *Dispatch* article, to close with the closing lines from the same, which seem to this writer particularly appropriate to the times and to the personnel that go to make up our great Fraternity:

“Dr. Turner is working out plans for a wider sharing of his collection through loans to the Licking County Historical Society. He has in mind especially young students.

“I'd like to have these letters and documents on display where young people can come and get goose pimples looking at that!

“At the bottom of a single sheet was a name written rugged and strong as the man who signed it: ‘A. Lincoln.’”



Partial Collection of Letters from Famous People Owned by Brother Turner

STATESMEN: All U. S. Presidents, Benjamin Franklin, Aaron Burr, Robert Morris, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Winston Churchill, Edwin Stanton, Salmon P. Chase, John C. Calhoun, Robert Taft.

FAMOUS RULERS: Napoleon Bonaparte, Marie Antoinette, Queen of France; English Queens Marie de Medici, Victoria, and Mary.

MILITARY GREATS: General Washington to Gen. Arthur St. Clair, signed by Washington and written by his aide, Alexander Hamilton; Generals William H. Harrison, Zachary Taylor, U. S. Grant, Andrew Jackson, Lafayette, Sherman, Sheridan, McPherson, Slidell, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Pershing; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker; Admirals George Dewey and Richard Byrd, Commodore Robert Peary.

AUTHORS AND POETS: Henry and Fanny Longfellow, Charles Dickens, William Cullen Bryant, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Eugene Field (*Knox '72*), Emile Zola, Mark Twain, John Burrows, Ernest Thompson Seton, Washington Irving, Nathaniel Hawthorne, James Whitcomb Riley, John Greenleaf Whittier, Bret Harte, Sir Walter Scott, William Thackeray, James Fenimore Cooper, George Sand.

THEATER AND SHOW BUSINESS: P. T. Barnum, Buffalo Bill, Will Rogers, Edwin Booth, John Barrymore.

COMPOSERS: Felix Mendelssohn, Johannes Brahms, Victor Herbert, Johann Strauss, Francis Scott Key, Edward McDowell.

INVENTORS: Thomas Edison, Orville Wright, Madame Curie, Bunsen, Kettering, Samuel Morse, Marconi, Cyrus Field, Robert Fulton.

FAMED PERSONALITIES (not complete): Kit Carson, John Brown, John D. Rockefeller, Sigmund Freud, Harvey Cushing, Abner Doubleday, Cy Young, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney, Jefferson Davis, A. Conan Doyle, Hitler, Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, Dr. Louis Pasteur, Henry Ford, Frederick the Great, William J. Bryan, and many others.



This Issue of SCROLL Contains Palladium Supplement

At the back of this issue of THE SCROLL Phis will find the annual *Palladium Supplement* which carries official minutes of the meetings of the General Council during 1955. All Phis are urged to read these minutes carefully to keep abreast of Fraternity affairs. The minutes will not appear in copies going to the SCROLL exchange list of non-Phis.

AVMA Honors Dr. Floyd Cross

By DAVID J. BRETZKE, *Colorado Gamma '59*

STAR football player . . . coach . . . teacher . . . expert in animal diseases . . . and now in the top position in the American Veterinary Medical Association! These are a few highlights in the distinguished career of Dr. Floyd Cross, *Colorado A & M '14*, extending over a period of 42 years, during which time he has watched the enrollment of his alma mater grow from 250 to more than 4,500 students.

Brother Cross was a charter member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in 1921 at Colorado A & M College. Although a faculty member at the time and member of the local Alpha Pi Lambda, he helped petition for the charter and has contributed much time and energy in behalf of the Colorado Gamma chapter in the ensuing years.

Dr. Cross was elected president of the AVMA at the closing session of the 92nd annual convention of the association in August at Minneapolis. As a part of the installation ceremony, Dr. Cross was presented with a gold key chain by the chairman of the AVMA Executive Board.

Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine and widely known for his research work on animal diseases, Dr. Cross is the third of the A & M Veterinary Medicine staff to head the AVMA.

He joined the college staff a year after graduation from the School of Veterinary Medicine as assistant professor of pathology and bacteriology. However, his career was interrupted for service with Uncle Sam in 1916, until 1919, during which time he spent 23 months in France, and left the U. S. Army as a first lieutenant, Veterinary Corps.

After his return to Colorado A & M, he was promoted to associate professor of Pathology and Bacteriology. In 1935, he became Dean of Men, and took on additional duties as acting head of Department of Veterinary Medicine in

1938. Dr. Cross has always taken an outstanding interest in understanding and helping students. Although he enjoyed the position as Dean of Men, he longed to be back working with veterinary medicine.

Then in 1943, Brother Cross was named head of Department of Pathology and Bacteriology, and five years later he was awarded the position of Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Cross has written several research papers, articles and bulletins on the results of his research, particularly on control of diseases of feedlot lambs.

The new president of AVMA is also a member of the Colorado Veterinary Medical Association, Research Workers in Animal Disease, Alpha Psi, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

In 1953, the Floyd Cross Foundation was established to assist in furthering research in diseases of cattle. The non-profit foundation was set up by the Colorado Cattle-men's Association and named in Dr. Cross' honor.

Born in Berthoud, Colorado, Aug. 10, 1891, Dr. Cross was educated in Fort Collins public schools. He played football at Colorado A & M and was captain of the 1913 Aggie team. He coached freshman football at the college from 1927 to 1937.

Brother Cross has been a director of the First National Bank in Fort Collins, faculty athletic representative for Colorado A & M, a member of the Colorado Schoolmasters' club, Colorado Education Association, National Education Association, Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, and American Legion. But along with all of these activities, he is also one of the most active members of the Colorado Gamma House Corporation.



DR. FLOYD CROSS, *Colorado A & M '14*
New AVMA President

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REMEMBER PHI DELTA THETA'S COMMUNITY PROJECT DAY
APRIL 28. FULL CHAPTER COOPERATION NEEDED. (See p. 197.)



RETIRING PRESIDENT AND NEW PRESIDENT of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin—Westbrook Steele, Lawrence '10 (left) and John G. Strange, Lawrence '32.

Phi's Head Institute of Paper Chemistry

John Strange Succeeds Westbrook Steele As President of Famed Graduate School

PHI succeeded Phi as top officer of the famed Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin, recently when John G. Strange, *Lawrence '32*, was elected president, replacing Westbrook Steele, *Lawrence '10*, who retired after 26 years of service.

One of the organizers of the Institute in 1929, Brother Steele had served in turn as executive secretary, executive director, and president. At his retirement he was named president emeritus by the board of trustees.

New President Strange has been associated with the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a graduate school affiliated with Lawrence College, for 23 years, having been vice president and treasurer since 1950. He joined the staff immediately after his graduation from Lawrence with *summa cum laude* honors in 1932. As an undergraduate, he was a varsity tennis player, president of his fraternity, president of the junior class, and in his senior year, head of the student body.

A resident of Appleton, Brother Strange has been active in civic, educational, and industrial circles. He has been a member of the Lawrence College Board of Trustees since 1940 and was

on the Appleton board of education from 1949 to 1955, serving as president the last two terms. Strange is a director of the First National Bank of Appleton and of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., of Milwaukee. He has also been an officer or administrator with numerous organizations and agencies in the pulp and paper industry.

In 1934 Brother Strange was secretary of the central grading committee of the Paper Industry Authority under the National Recovery Act. In 1942-43 he was on leave to the federal government with the War Production board, development section, pulp and paper branch. For sixteen years he has been secretary of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers League.

Retiring President Steele went to Appleton in 1928 to plan a reorganization program at Lawrence College. A year later he turned his attention to the newly organized Institute. During his long association with this unique graduate school, Brother Steele saw its staff increased from three to more than 250, its annual operating budget from \$40,000 to more than \$1,500,000, and from a start with \$50 in equipment in leased space to a valuable plant and equipment listed



PHI TRUSTEES OF INSTITUTE—left to right; Herbert T. Randall, Cincinnati '27, vice-president, Champion Paper and Fibre Co.; Ernst Mahler, Lawrence '08, chairman of the board, a director of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation; Karl E. Stansbury, Lawrence '01, chairman of the board, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

as exceeding \$3,000,000 in his annual report last spring. In September the Institute completed its most recent building project, 24 dormitory apartments for married students.

In addition to Brothers Steele and Strange, numerous other Phis have been active in behalf of the Institute over the years. At the present time three are active on the board of trustees. They are Ernst Mahler, *Lawrence '08*, its chairman, a director of the Kimberly-Clark

Corporation, Neenah, Wisconsin; Karl E. Stansbury, *Lawrence '01*, chairman of the board of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, Kaukauna, Wisconsin; and Herbert T. Randall, *Cincinnati '27*, vice president of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company, Hamilton, Ohio. Brothers Mahler and Stansbury are also members of the board of trustees of Lawrence College. It is through Lawrence that students of the Institute receive their degrees.



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in 1894 Tom Clark won honors as coxswain with the freshman crew, as colonel of the Cornell regiment of cadets, and as a member of ΣΞ, ΤΒΦ, and ΘΝΕ. He was initiated as No. 95 on the Bond Roll of New York Alpha on Mar. 5, 1892.

Following graduation, Tom Clark returned to the West for a few years, serving as Bridge Engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad, constructing bridges over the Snake and Idaho rivers in Idaho. In 1902 he joined the Custodis Chimney Co., builders of tall factory chimneys in every state in the Union, the West Indies, and South America. He stayed with the company for 33 years, serving as chief engineer, secretary, treasurer, and finally as president. In 1933 he retired but soon became bored and took on a job as a government engineer, becoming chief inspector for federal building projects until

1948. For four years he busied himself around his Bayside, Long Island, home with his 400 hybrid tea rose plants, among other things. "My wife won so many prizes with my roses, they threw her out of the garden club," he insists.

Then in 1952 came the TV opportunity through a son-in-law in the advertising business. The latter—Bill Thompson—had listened in fascination to the wonderful tales of his father-in-law's adventures in the old West, and thought he'd be a natural for Jack Barry's "Life Begins at 80" television show. Barry thought so too and a mutually happy association was formed.

Happy . . . on Mr. Barry's part because television viewers like the Clarks—their fan mail attests to that. Happy . . . on Tom Clark's part because he'll tell you that this job of philosopher-actor is the most unusual he's ever had!

Virginia Gamma Adviser Named President of Mary Washington College

By JOHN A. SOWERS, *Virginia Gamma Reporter*



CONGRATULATIONS! Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, Randolph-Macon '30 (left), receiving congratulations from the president of Randolph-Macon, Dr. J. Earl Moreland, after hearing news of appointment as President of Mary Washington College.

ON February 1, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, *Randolph-Macon '30*, will terminate 29 years of service and dedication to Randolph-Macon College, and his leaving will be keenly felt by the brothers of Virginia Gamma chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, whom he has served so loyally as Faculty Adviser. Brother Simpson, dean of the faculty at Randolph-Macon, was elected president of Mary Washington College in September by the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia. He will go to Fredericksburg at the end of this semester to take over his new duties.

Mary Washington, with approximately 2,000 students, is the women's division of the University of Virginia. After spending nearly four months searching for a replacement for Dr. Morgan L. Combs, who had served as president since 1929, the committee chose Brother Simpson from a list of 137 nominees. University President Colgate Darden, Jr., who has been directly responsible for the administration of Mary Washington since April, 1955, said he considered Dr. Simpson "an excellent choice for the position."

After spending his youth and high school days in Norfolk, Virginia, Grellet Simpson studied at Randolph-Macon College and received his B.A. degree in 1930. He signed the Bond of Virginia Gamma as No. 212 on Nov. 1, 1926. From 1930 to 1931 he taught at the Randolph-Macon Academy at Bedford, Virginia, and then returned to his alma mater as an instructor. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1936, and after having received the DuPont Fellowship Award in English at the University, rejoined the Randolph-Macon faculty in 1938 as an associate professor of English. In 1942 he was granted a leave of absence to serve as field director with the United States Navy and Marine Corps for the American Red Cross in Memphis, Tennessee. He was also sent to Southern Italy where he served as field supervisor of the Military Welfare for the American Red Cross, and was Director of Relief to families of Allied personnel in Italy. Returning again in 1946 to Randolph-Macon, Brother Simpson taught English and acted as director of counsel-

ing from 1946 to 1952, when he became Dean of the Faculty. He completed work on his Ph.D. in 1949 at the University of Virginia, writing his thesis on the manuscript versions of "The Seven Penitential Psalms" ascribed to the early fifteenth century writer, Thomas Brampton.

Shortly after the announcement of his appointment as a college president, Dr. Simpson said, "It was not an easy decision to leave a college which has occupied a commanding spot in my life for the past 29 years."

He added, "The opportunity offered by the appointment as president of Mary Washington College is too great to be rejected. I would be unfair to myself and to Randolph-Macon College if I did not avail myself of this opportunity. . . . The challenge is one which any person in the academic world would appreciate. I am honored by the selection and will do everything in my power to implement the beliefs that have guided me during my years here at Ashland."

Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, congratulating Dr. Simpson on his appointment, said that he had made a "contribution of incalculable value to our college. Our regret at losing him is paralleled by our satisfaction in the knowledge that Mary Washington and higher education in Virginia gains so greatly by his election."

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THE TORTOISE, houseboat which is home to Bill Stephens, Dickinson '26, and family.

So He Takes His Family To Sea!

By STEWART STERLING*

THERE is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing around in boats . . . or with boats . . . in or out of 'em, it doesn't matter." It was Kenneth Grahame who said that, in *The Wind In The Willows*, but it might have been Bill Stephens, Dickinson '26, for it is a fair statement of the underlying reasons for Commander Stephens' (to give him his correct U. S. Power Squadron title) outstanding success in a profession for which he had no training whatever while in college . . . that of teacher. His practical pedagogy is more than a hobby; it's a serious dedication to the instruction of neophytes—and even, occasionally, real old salts—in the fine art of messing about in boats, usually power cruisers.

However, William S. Stephens comes by his flair for teaching in the straight line of descent; his father, Henry Matthew Stephens, Dickinson '92, was professor of biology at Dickinson College for many years, acting also as adviser to Pennsylvania Epsilon. The same parental influence is evident in Bill's love for the water for with his parents he spent boyhood summers Down East, along the rock-bound shores of

Swans Island and not far from the swanky harbors where the yachts of the tycoons foregathered on New York Yacht Club cruises.

There he had use of the family rowboat, a flat-bottomed affair which had a sail, of sorts—not much like the sharp-finned racing contraptions dotting our sounds and lakes today . . . but still, a sail. The family also had a 36-foot double-ender and the boy began to learn—and quite possibly, to judge by the sequel, to teach also—about boating; since then he has never been unfaithful to his true love for long.

There were intervals—following his forestry course at college—when he was connected with the Forest Ranger Service and assigned to parks where nothing larger than a canoe would have been practicable. But before long he was back on the banks of the Susquehanna, married to a Pennsylvania girl . . . and, nautically speaking, afloat again. The first boat was, as became a family man with growing responsibilities, a small one; a 16-foot outboard cruiser. Many were the good times and fine trips aboard the *Bonny Becky*. But Bill wasn't content with good times; he was, and is, one of those individuals driven by some highly sensitive internal combustion engine of his own to do good deeds.

He puts it more modestly; he was, he says, simply having so much fun afloat that he wanted

* Pen name of a houseboat neighbor (not a Phi) to Bill Stephens. THE SCROLL thanks Mr. Sterling and also Brother Dean M. Hoffman, Dickinson '02, P.P.G.C., who suggested the story.—ED.

others to do the same. The outlet for this desire was the United States Power Squadron, a group of yachtsmen organized to assist other boatmen in learning the intricate details of gear, tackle, charts, buoys, lead lines, compasses—everything from simple knots to the finer points of celestial navigation. The Squadron is strictly a free will institution, operated without charge to the steadily growing enrollment though, as will be seen, at some cost in time and effort on the part of instructors like Bill Stephens.

He became a charter member of the Susquehannock Power Squadron, fathered by the Wilmington, Delaware Squadron. He took the courses, studying them, perhaps, with even more fervor than those in the old days at Dickinson—at least, to such good result that in a few years he was teaching the same courses to others. This may sound like a proof of the old maxim that the best teacher knows just a little more than his pupil and can therefore pass on the instruction unhampered by a great deal of advanced knowledge. But the fact is that the Squadron instructors *live* their lessons, most of them on their own craft, and consequently are better prepared to teach than many professors who go “by the book” without daily field contacts.

All the time Bill was instructing others about fathoms and beacons and fisherman’s bends, he was boating. In 1944 he sold the *Bonny Becky*, bought the *Clabecan* (it sounds Scotch—but was actually derived from the first syllables of the names of the skipper’s wife, Clara, daughter Becky, and younger daughter Ann). The *Clabecan* was a 21-foot sloop powered with a kicker.

During the war Bill was with the U. S. Coast Guard and stationed in and around Philadelphia. For a short time after the war he engaged in professional yachting, piloting a 55-foot motor sailer up and down the East Coast. Through all of this, he kept up with the work of the Power Squadron.

He had been in charge of educational work for the Lancaster Flotilla of the USCG; he had risen to the post of Commander of the Susquehannock Power Squadron which he had helped to found. But there was something lacking . . . *his family had to live ashore!* This seemed and still seems, to Bill, a dismal state of affairs for a man who loves his family and likes to mess with boats. So he proceeded to correct it by finding a boat large enough for them all . . . there was, by then, a young son Matthew.

The search was long and covered all the way from Cape Cod down through the Chesapeake to Charleston, South Carolina. There a houseboat was found which would have room enough for all. Arrangements were made to purchase



WILLIAM S. STEPHENS
Dickinson '26

. . . and from that day to this the Stephens have been seagoing folk aboard the *Tortoise*.

Now many people retire to live afloat but Bill Stephens has by no means retired. He lives afloat and works ashore in Daytona Beach, Florida, . . . but afloat *or* ashore, he is a teaching man to all who want to learn about the ways of the Waterways and the craft which ply them, north and south.

He is still in Squadron work, being at present the Commander of the Daytona Beach Squadron, a very respectable group of cruising men. And in case you haven't already read between the lines, yes, Bill helped to set up this new Squadron, too.

Why does he work so hard at something which can never net him so much as a nickel? Why does he put in as much as three nights a week (he has recently been helping to get a new Squadron going at St. Augustine, Florida, . . . making long trips to speak on radio, etc., . . . spending evenings in consultation with the prospective members) showing others how to get more fun out of the waterway of living?

There's a deep satisfaction, he says, in seeing his pupils—many of them older than he is—become better boatmen, and in knowing that they and their families will be safer when they're on a cruise because of the work he and other Squadron instructors have done. The fact that membership in the U. S. Power Squadrons has doubled in the past seven years, that some

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Sharing Dr. Moreland's sentiments, the students at Randolph-Macon, and especially the brothers of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, feel the loss of one of the finest deans, an excellent counsellor, and an educator unsurpassed in his field. Perhaps these are all outward signs of feeling, yet they stem from a deeper feeling of loss of a true friend.

It is not possible to estimate the number of times Dr. Simpson has turned a willing ear to

suggests one or several wise solutions to the problem. Yet this is only one of the many facets of his personality.

As the administrator of Mary Washington College, some of the contributions Dr. Simpson has made at Randolph-Macon, such as teaching classes, will have to stop. We are fully confident, however, that he will make full use of his great talents to assure a sound administration.

As a brother in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and Faculty Adviser of Virginia Gamma chapter, Brother Simpson has also shown these qualities which have made him so popular on campus and in the town of Ashland. Always a special friend to the brothers, and never ceasing to show active interest in the chapter, he has kept Virginia Gamma "on its toes" in every phase of fraternity life.* In matters of policy, finance, and other of the more business-like concern of the chapter, he happily advises and guides. He is always the first to criticize when it is necessary, and always first to congratulate when it is due. Socially, Brother Simpson and his gracious wife often treat the brothers and their dates to informal receptions at their home during big dance weekends, and they very seldom miss the various social functions at the chapter house.

It will indeed be with mixed feelings that we watch Dean Grellet Simpson leave Randolph-Macon College, but we know that through the inspiration we have received from him, his spirit will remain with us always. We are further confident that he will continue to serve education and humanity to the utmost of his abilities.



EVIDENCE of Brother Simpson's effective work as Adviser to Virginia Gamma is seen in presentation of George S. Ward Scholarship Trophy. Province President Moreland Irby makes the award to Dr. Simpson (right) and Chapter President Charles Self.

the various and assorted problems of members of the student body. A willing listener, when a problem is placed before him, he immediately

* Long a scholastic leader, Virginia Gamma has been above the All-Men's Average for five years and last year won the George S. Ward Scholarship Trophy.

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So He Takes His Family To Sea!

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twenty-six thousand now belong to this institution dedicated to free education of those who want to learn about boats and cruising, is proof that the work of Commander Stephens and others like him, is solidly appreciated. The relatively few accidents on our lakes, bays, rivers,

sounds and harbors is convincing evidence that the Squadrons . . . the Commander Stephens multiplied a few thousand times . . . have done their job well.

As Bill would agree, "there is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing."

With Phis in the World of Sports

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., *Washburn '38*

Grayson, Schreiner Enter Football Hall of Fame

The names of two famed Phi gridders became enshrined in Football's Hall of Fame during the past season. They are **Bobby Grayson** (Stanford) and **Dave Schreiner** (Wisconsin), All-American fullback and end, respectively. Because Brother Schreiner died a hero's death on Okinawa in World War II, his mother accepted his Hall of Fame honors at ceremonies held between halves of the Wisconsin-Illinois game on November 5. Grayson, member of the All-Phi Football Board, received his award at the Stanford game November 19. Later he was honored in his home city of Portland, Oregon, at a dinner chairmanned by **Ray Woodman** (Oregon) and for which **Lee Stidd, Jr.** (Oregon) served as toastmaster.

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Stu Holcomb Accepts Athletic Directorship at Northwestern

Early in December, **Stuart Holcomb** (Ohio State) resigned as head football coach at Purdue University to accept a position as Director of Athletics at Northwestern University. Brother Holcomb, a member of the All-Phi Football Board, signed a five-year contract and said he welcomed the chance to rebuild the Wildcats into a Big Ten power. His contract at Purdue had four more years to run, but he was released by **Pres. Frederick L. Hovde** (Minnesota) to accept the Northwestern post. Holcomb had served as head coach at Purdue for the last nine years.

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Frank Dempsley (Florida), Ottawa player, was named to the Canadian pro football All-Star defensive team. . . . Toronto's **Tom Dublinski** (Utah), an ex-Detroit Lion quarterback, emerged as the leading passer for the 1955 Big Four football season; he completed 225 passes in 388 attempts for 3,547 yards. **Sam Baker** (Oregon State), former All-Phi and Washington Redskin back, is playing service football with the pro-laden Ft. Ord Warriors who have achieved ten straight victories this season. . . . **Jim Ladd** (Bowling Green), former All-Phi end, caught a 47-yd. TD pass to give Ft. Sill a 20-19 verdict over Ft. Bliss.

Don Pfitzenreuter (Kansas), 165-lb. Jayhawk guard, was honored at the school's annual

gridiron banquet as the team's best linebacker. . . . **Ray Westfall** (Oregon State) back was the leading punter in the Pacific Coast Conference and fifth ranking punter in the nation. . . . **Jim Nelson** (Duke) guard was the NCAA statistical leader in points after touchdown making 21 of 24. . . . **Art Lewis** (Ohio), a member of the All-Phi Football Board and West Virginia grid mentor, served as Northern coach for the Miami Shrine North-South football classic; two other members of the Board, **Dallas Ward** (Oregon State) and **Stu Holcomb** (Ohio State) served on the coaching staffs of the East-West Game in San Francisco.

Bill Glassford (Pittsburgh), Nebraska football coach, resigned at end of the current season. On December 1 he was named by the *Kansas City Star* as the Big Seven Conference "Co-Coach of the Year." . . . **Norman McNabb** (Oklahoma), ex All-Phi and All-Big Seven guard, is serving as frosh grid coach at his alma mater. . . . **Charlie Horton** (Vanderbilt) and **Hugh Pitts** (TCU) were the Los Angeles Rams' first and second draft selections; **Bob Pascal** (Duke) was selected by the Baltimore Colts and **John Roach** (SMU) by the Chicago Cardinals.

Jim Swink (TCU), unanimous 1955 All-American, was runner-up in the balloting for the 1955 Heisman Memorial Trophy. . . . At the national AAU Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, **Jim Kelly** (South Dakota), University of Minnesota track coach, was selected as the U. S. 1956 Olympic Track and Field Coach. . . . **Gordon Fisher** (North Dakota-Minnesota), track coach at Indiana University, was elected President of the Nation's Cross-Country Track Coaches Association. . . In pro basketball are



JIM KELLY, South Dakota '23 (left), coach of the 1956 U. S. Olympic track and field team, and **GORDON FISHER**, North Dakota-Minnesota '21, recently elected head of the Nation's Cross-Country Track Coaches Association.

Red Rocha (Oregon State) with Syracuse; Dwight Morrison (Idaho) with Boston, and Med Park (Missouri) with St. Louis.

Jim Swink (TCU) was runner-up in the United Press "Player of the Year" award. . . . The Big Seven Conference All-Scholastic Team listed George Remsberg (Kansas) guard with a B in Business Administration and Bruce Alexander (Iowa State) fullback with a B plus in Architecture. . . . Two Phis played in the Shrine North-South game Christmas night and the Senior Bowl on January 7: Jim Freeman (Iowa) and Steve Delatorre (Florida).

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Buddy Baarcke (No. Carolina), All-Phi swimming performer, just returned from an around-the-world swim tour sponsored jointly by the State Department and the National AAU. . . . Clay Mathews (Georgia Tech), defensive captain and end for the San Francisco 49er's, has retired from pro football to follow his engineering career. . . . Dick Moloney (Kentucky) was a late backfield addition to the Blue-Gray classic to replace a player injured in practice after the squad assembled in Montgomery. . . . Bob Davenport (UCLA) fullback was selected as the Pacific Coast Conference "Most Valuable Player" and was presented with a wrist watch at a dinner in Palo Alto on January 7. UCLA teammates also named him "most valuable" and then voted him a second trophy as the team's best blocker and tackler. . . . George (Dusty) Rice (Iowa), ex All-Phi grid star, led the powerful U. S. Far East Air Force team to a smashing 21-0 win over the Far East Navy forces December 18.

Phi Delta Theta Represented in Every Bowl Classic

Fraternity gridiron history was recorded when Phi Delta Theta scored a grand slam by being represented in every bowl game.

ROSE BOWL: UCLA (Davenport) Scored first touchdown.

ORANGE BOWL: Oklahoma (Bell, Loughridge, Dodd) Dodd intercepted pass, ran 82 yds. to score and ice game for Sooners.

SUGAR BOWL: Georgia Tech (Mitchell, Rotenberry, Mattison) Mitchell scored Ga. Tech's seven points, played great defensive game.

COTTON BOWL: T.C.U. (Swink, Pitts, Engram, Williams, J. and D. Cooper) Swink ran for two TDs; gained total of 107 yds. -

GATOR BOWL: Vanderbilt (Horton, Demmas, Woodruff, Touns, Tyler) Horton scored TD; Woodruff, Demmas outstanding on defense.

SUN BOWL: Texas Tech (Nelson, West, Hill, Fewin)



SPORTS ILLUSTRATED in issues this fall featured two great Phi football stars—one on the rise (Jim Swink, T.C.U.'s All-American) and one retiring (everyone's All-American, both collegiate and pro—Doak Walker of S.M.U.). Said S.I., "In Texas he (Swink) is already a young man to be spoken of in the same breath with Doak Walker. . . ." Another sports expert called Swink "best since Walker who was best since Tom Harmon."

Doak Walker Retires

Doak Walker (SMU) said goodbye to football Sunday, December 11, when he played his final game for the Detroit Lions, climaxing a great career that saw him win All-American and All-Pro honors every year since he began as a sophomore at SMU in 1947. As might be expected, he bowed out like a champion, scoring eleven points against the New York Giants to clinch the National League scoring title for the second time in six years and to become the third highest scorer in league history.

But even more impressive than these cold statistics was the brief half-time speech by Walker after he had been honored by both fans and officials. Even the fact that his Lions were losing to the Giants failed to detract from the warm feeling that spread throughout icy Briggs Stadium as he spoke into the loud speaker, using his best Texas drawl.

He said the conventional things at first. Then, with a sweep of his hand, he turned around and pointed to the center field section of the ball park and said, "But most of all, I'd like to thank the people out there, the people in the bleachers. They've been wonderful."

An instantaneous roar went up from the fans.

Doak's eleven points in the final game gave him 96 for the season. He won the scoring crown with 128 counters in his rookie year in 1950. He was second with 106 last year. His six-year total of 534 points ranks him behind only Don Hutson and Bob Waterfield, both of whom played more seasons than Walker.

The Lions have retired Walker's No. 37 jersey, first time the club has ever made such a move.

★ A CORNER WITH PHI AUTHORS ★

★ Indicates Recent Addition to David D. Banta Memorial Library. Phi Authors Are Urged to Contribute Copies.

★ *You Can Master Life* by JOHN H. CROWE, S.M.U. '24. Prentice Hall.

Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Denver, Colo., John Crow has for many years been working with people and their problems. Drawing on the rich background of this experience he has written a stimulating volume in which he sets down the principles basic to successful living.

A small book, this might be read hastily through in an hour or two. It is not, however, the sort of book which is likely to be read hastily. Nor is it a book which will probably be laid aside after a single reading. The philosophy which he sets forth clearly and simply offers a continuous inspiration. As Brother Ralph V. Sockman, of Christ Church Methodist, New York, comments, "It is down to earth and also up to God."

You Can Master Life sets forth a program for the development of a richer life. The Author explains the importance and technique of positive thinking, and shows how superstition, fear, worry, doubt, and indecision may be replaced with certainty and conviction. Comfort and sympathy, although helpful, are not in themselves sufficient to overcome the problems of modern life. Crowe emphasizes that they must be supplemented by a positive, dynamic philosophy such as that for which he sets up the guideposts. And with innumerable and frequently entertaining illustrations, ranging from Gracie Allen to Euclid and from the Bible to Don Quixote, he makes his points unmistakably clear.—EUGENE S. KLISE, *Librarian*.

★ *James Joyce and the Common Reader* by WILLIAM POWELL JONES, *Emory* '21. University of Oklahoma Press.

It has repeatedly been said that the author of the famous and infamous *Ulysses* is a "writer's writer." With his bold innovations in narrative form and his restless experiments with language, James Joyce has been of intense interest to twentieth century novelists and critics. Professor Jones, however, would like to make him available outside the literary profession, and it is the general reader whom he addresses in this small, clear, cogent book.

More people have heard of James Joyce than have read him, and what they have heard is that

he is unintelligible. This guidebook does a good deal to disprove that charge. It shows that Joyce has something clear and significant to say about modern man and his confused and violent world.

Joyce's published work began with the short stories in *Dubliners*. Mr. Jones begins there, with an illuminating analysis of those simple, realistic portraits of Dublin life. He goes on to a clarifying discussion of *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, and then to *Ulysses*—"that misunderstood novel that introduced a new method of writing novels." He shows that the method was new because it follows the character's mind rather than his actions. In a small space Brother Jones discusses the language, form, and substance of that book in which Joyce tried to pack the hope and despair, the fulfillment and frustration of modern life.

This book is a model of literary criticism. Without using a forbidding, critical vocabulary, without losing itself in theory and abstraction, it keeps Joyce's work before a reader and steadily illumines it. Besides introducing Joyce to new readers it offers new perception and relish to readers already initiated.—WALTER HAVIGHURST, *Ohio Wesleyan* '23.

★ *Fire on A Drumhead* by CARL S. WEIST, *Ohio Wesleyan* '11. Harper.

Perhaps as a child you were fortunate enough to attend a church where the minister included a brief children's sermon, following which you quietly slipped out while your parents remained for the rest of the service. Or perhaps in your church the minister made some other provision for simple, brief sermons, especially to appeal to the Sunday School group.

Brother Carl S. Weist, for thirty years pastor of the Community Church in the Circle, Mt. Vernon, New York, has included fifty-eight such sermons in his latest book, *Fire on A Drumhead*. The book's title is taken from the first of these stories, which relates the fire for freedom kindled by Tom Paine when, during the dark days of the Revolution, using a drumhead as a desk, he wrote the famous lines beginning, "These are the times that try men's souls."

The stories are well-chosen and well told.

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N.I.C. Brings Phis Together

On the first weekend in December the National Interfraternity Conference made history by holding its annual meeting for the first time in a city west of the Mississippi—St. Louis, Missouri. Sessions were held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Jefferson and the conference, as a whole, was considered most successful, with a total attendance in excess of seven hundred men, including 475 college fraternity men enrolled for the Undergraduate Conference sessions.

Officers of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in attendance included George S. Ward, P.P.G.C., a member of the Conference Executive Committee; Executive Secretary Robert Miller, John H. Wilterding, P.G.C.; Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell, George Banta, Jr., P.P.G.C.; and Hayward S. Biggers, editor of *THE SCROLL*.



THE NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE met at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri, December 1-3, with more than thirty Phis in attendance. Most of the group are pictured above. **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Dick Allen, Washington Gamma; Dick Gaenzle, Pennsylvania Beta; Dick Johnston, Tennessee Alpha; Sam Ellis, Nebraska Alpha; Bill Thomson, Nebraska Alpha. **SECOND ROW**: Bob Miller, Executive Secretary; Lowell Doud, Iowa Alpha; Givens Admas, Missouri Alpha; George S. Ward, P.P.G.C., and member of the N.I.C. executive committee; Chuck Maxwell, Iowa Gamma; Deane Bornheimer, Pennsylvania Beta; Dave LeBuhn, Iowa Gamma. **BACK ROW**: Wallace Wilson, Texas Epsilon; William Gerberich, Ohio Eta; Carl Meyers, Ohio Alpha; Jim Hall, Wisconsin Beta; Donald M. DuShane, Scholarship Commissioner and Director of Student Affairs, University of Oregon; M. L. Huit, Ohio Wesleyan '33, Counselor to Men at Iowa University; Hayward Biggers, Editor of *The Scroll* and Secretary-Treasurer, C.F.E.A.; Steve Hudson, Florida Alpha; Elden Smith, President of Sigma Province and Director of Student Life and Services, Bowling Green State University; Wally Smith, Iowa Gamma; Ovid H. Bell, Davidson '39; Carter Wrinkle, Missouri Alpha; E. H. Rece, Denison '22, Dean of Men, Emory University. Several undergraduate Phis were missing at time the picture was taken, as were John H. Wilterding, P.G.C.; George Banta, Jr., P.P.G.C., and Ray Blackwell, Alumni Secretary.

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Weist avoids any appearance of talking down to his audience, and there is no childishness in his presentation. He is, to be sure, an experienced hand at this, having earlier published 52 *Sermon Trails for Boys and Girls*, and *More Sermon Trails for Boys and Girls*. Not only ministers and Sunday School teachers but also scout

leaders, YMCA workers, and others working with young people will find this collection of talks very helpful. Incidentally the publishers might well recount the contents. In two places on the jacket they refer to the fifty-two chapter headings, apparently missing six.—EUGENE S. KLISE, *Librarian*.

**Dr. John Edwin Brown Honored
by Ohio Beta; 75 Years a Phi**

One of our great Phis and Ohio Beta's most distinguished alumnus was honored by alumni and undergraduates of that chapter at Ohio Wesleyan's Homecoming weekend in October. He is Dr. **John Edwin Brown** (Ohio Wesleyan '84), who is observing his 75th year as a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Climax of the testimonial program was a banquet arranged by the undergraduate chapter assisted by Howard E. Strauch '50, James W. Havighurst '30, and Fred B. Hout '31. The Fraternity was represented by Province President Jack Shepman and a telegram of congratulations from P.G.C. John H. Wilterding was read.

Brother Brown was president of the General Council of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ from 1902 to 1904 and also served at one time as editor of *THE SCROLL*. He has had a distinguished career as an ophthalmologist and in the field of education. After 35 years' service on the Ohio Wesleyan board of trustees he became the first "Life Trustee" in 1951.

John Edwin Brown has remained an intensely interested and loyal Phi through all of his 75 years of membership. He has attended many conventions and was given a testimonial plaque at the French Lick meeting in 1952.



DR. JOHN E. BROWN, Ohio Wesleyan '84

to be conferred at other than commencement time, honored Brother McKay, as "Loyal Citizen, Faithful Soldier, Distinguished Statesman."

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Elmer H. Davis (Franklin '10), noted radio commentator, author, and reporter was presented the Stephen S. Wise Award by the American Jewish Congress at a recent luncheon in the National Press Club of Washington, D.C. The awards have been given annually since 1949 to four persons in cognizance of outstanding contributions in the field of civil rights.

Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York, recipient of the Wise Award in 1953, made the formal presentation to Brother Davis who was characterized by the Senator as "a voice of sanity and courage in a time of hysteria and fear."

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Wurth M. Coble, Jr. (Whitman '52) is the subject of a short article in the General Telephone Company of the Northwest's recent company publication. Brother Coble, senior commercial representative in the Spokane General Office, has the distinction of being the company's top "auto tourist." In the nature of his job, he travels better than 25,000 miles a year by car alone and during the past two years has contacted at least 7,000 persons in the course of his various commercial surveys.

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Secretary of the Interior **Douglas McKay** (Oregon State '17), who recently sold his Chevrolet agency in Salem, Ore., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Oregon State College at its recent 87th Charter Day observance. The degree, first

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Jack Martens (Missouri '29) is vice-president of the new City National Bank in Clearwater, Fla., which opened in November. Brother Martens, who has been a resident of Clearwater for fifteen years, established Purity Bakers Inc., in 1941, as owner and president, merging this bakery in 1950 with Sunbeam Bakers. He has served as president and director of the Chamber of Commerce of Clearwater and is presently a member of the library board and director of the Clearwater Beach Association.

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T. L. Joseph (Utah '16), professor of metallurgy at the University of Minnesota, has been elected an honorary member of the Iron and Steel Institute of Japan in recognition of his assistance to the Japanese steel industry. As visiting expert for the United States Army in 1951, Brother Joseph made recommendations concerning the buying of ores, preparation of raw materials and blast furnace techniques which resulted in greater production of steel at lower cost. Many steel plants in Japan are now following his recommendations.

Brother Joseph, an international authority on blast furnace construction, has conducted studies of European iron and steel. He was recently named head of the School of Mines at the University of Minnesota. His two sons, Tom, Jr., and Bob are members of Minnesota Alpha.



ALBERT R. MERRILL, Syracuse '14

Albert Merrill (Syracuse '14) was recently honored with the degree of LL.D. by Syracuse University. He is president of the Board of Trustees of the University and president of the First Trust and Deposit Co. of Syracuse. He is also a director of Syracuse Cold Storage, Netherland Dairy, Crouse-Hinds Co., Oswego Falls Corp., and the Syracuse Hotel Committee of the Community Chest and Red Cross campaigns and is currently Chairman of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce Transit Study Committee. With all these activities, he keeps in very close touch with his chapter and knows most of the brothers personally. He is in every way a most loyal Phi and a true brother.—Harry B. Reddick (Syracuse '99).

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Dr. Carter Bryan (California '37), who recently joined the University of Maryland Journalism Department, has been named faculty adviser for Maryland Alpha. Brother Bryan, who has his B.A. from California and his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in Austria, has had a varied career. Following his schooling he served as a correspondent for the AP, *London Times*, *New York Times*, and INS. Later, during World War II, he was employed as an economist with the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington and Europe.

In August of 1946, he was sent to Korea to be in charge of foreign trade there and later to Japan as head of the printing and publishing industries. In 1948 he came home but only for a short visit as the Department of the Army sent him to Europe as chief of political and economic intelligence for the European Command.

Upon his return to the United States in 1950,

Brother Bryan joined the Planning and Review Staff of the National Production Authority.

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Jim Strange (Iowa State '54) has designed a new home for the KΣs in Lincoln, Neb. He will be remembered as a member of the All-Phi basketball team in his college career.

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The appointment of Thomas C. Abbott (DePauw '50) as regional representative in the Chicago public relations office of General Motors was announced by Public Relations Director Paul W. Garrett (Columbia '16) in November. Brother Abbott, who became associated with General Motors in July, when he worked on public relations activities for the company's Powerama, formerly was a member of the financial news staff of the *Chicago Tribune*.

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Harry S. Irwin (Mercer '15), after 29 years as director of the Kodak Office Recreation Club, recently retired from the Eastman Kodak Company.

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Jacob J. Schmidt (Indiana '25), general production superintendent and assistant to the president of the East Ohio Gas Company, was appointed manager, System Gas Supply, for the Consolidated Natural Gas System, effective January 1. His headquarters are at Gateway Center in Pittsburgh, Pa. A recognized authority on gas geology, he is also well known for his work on the problems of underground storage of gas and methods of standardizing equipment used by the various companies in the gas industry. He has been with the company since 1924.

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JACOB J. SCHMIDT, Indiana '25

Walter S. Shafer (Knox '22), vice-president of Armour & Co., Chicago, has recently been named to head Armour's new merchandising and advertising division.

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S. Gale Lowrie (Knox '07), widely known as an expert on international law and who, until retirement, had for many years held the chair of political science at the University of Cincinnati, was one of sixteen professors invited to participate in the Whitney Visiting Professors Program for the year 1955-56. Under the program, established in 1951 by the John Hay Whitney Foundation, outstanding professors in the field of the humanities who have reached compulsory retirement age are appointed to serve for one year or less on the faculties of small liberal arts colleges. Brother Lowrie was appointed to serve on the faculty of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

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Robert S. Soule (Ohio '23) was elected a vice-president of Monongahela Power Company, Fairmont, W.Va., at a board of directors meeting, November 30, and assumed his new duties the following day. Brother Soule has been with the power company since 1927, following three years of teaching in Parkersburg, W.Va., high school. He has headed the personnel department since 1931.

Currently Brother Soule is a member of the industrial relations committee of Edison Electric Institute and the Ohio Electric Utilities Institute; a member of the personnel and office management sections of the American Management Association; member of the State Chamber of Commerce Social Security committee and the Governor's Committee on employment of the handicapped.



ROBERT S. SOULE, Ohio '23



QUINCY ADAMS, Brown '26

In September 1955, Quincy Adams (Brown '26) was named acting chief economist and director of the Bureau of Economics of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C.

Brother Adams is a career government economist. His service has included three years with General MacArthur in the occupation of Japan, two years of active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserve in wartime and three years with the Central Intelligence Agency.

After leaving Brown in 1925 Adams served for a number of years as editor of *Dun's Review* and also as director of market research for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Brother Adams has a B.A. in mathematics from N.Y.U., an M.A. and a Ph.D. degree in economics from American University in Washington and is a member of the social science honor society, Pi Gamma Mu. He was elected to the Cosmos Club of Washington in 1942 on the basis of meritorious original work in economics and has also been listed in *Who's Who in America* for a number of years.

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R. C. Clark, Jr. (Mississippi '31), of Tupelo, Miss., has been named vice-president and member of the board of directors of the Pan-Coastal Life Insurance Company, home offices of which are in Mobile, Ala. He formerly was associated with the New York Life Insurance Company.

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Paul D. Summers (Pennsylvania '23) of Wynnewood, Pa., took office, September 22, as deputy director of Far Eastern operations for the International Co-operation Administration. He will help direct the Government's defense-support and technical aid programs in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Formosa, Viet Nam, Thailand and other nations.



THEY ALWAYS GET TOGETHER

The ten AFROTC cadets pictured above met at the Greenville (Miss.) Air Force Base during their four-week summer training period. They are all Phis, the largest representation of any fraternity at the base. They are, left to right: **David L. Hubert** and **John N. Schofield** (Pennsylvania Theta); **Vaughan Dunnivant** (Virginia Delta); **Stan Chaplin** (Pennsylvania Zeta); **Peter P. Glagola** (Pennsylvania Iota); **Alan K. Higgins** (New York Epsilon); **Peter Van Strum** (Pennsylvania Delta); **Robert Eichelberger** (Pennsylvania Zeta); **James W. Garrett** (Pennsylvania Theta); and **John Budko** (Ohio Eta).

A check for \$1755 was recently presented to **H. W. Schweinsberg** (West Virginia '39), who is currently serving as president of the Kanawha County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. It represented the proceeds from the annual Cerebral Palsy football game between Stonewall and Huntington East schools.

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William E. Fowler (Penn State '09) has been elected vice-president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in Youngstown, Ohio. He has been general traffic manager of the company since 1939, when he resigned as president of the Pittsburgh, Lisbon and Western and the Youngstown and Southern Railroads.

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A portrait of the late **Thomas W. Reed** (Georgia '88) and a plaque honoring this long-time registrar of the University of Georgia were unveiled in ceremonies at Reed Dormitory for Men on Homecoming Day. The plaque reads: "Thomas Walter Reed, Class of 1888, Son of the Old South, Lover of the New; Reporter under Henry Grady; Registrar under four chancellors; Friend to Georgia students; Historian of the University; 'And thou shalt flourish in immortal youth.'"

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George A. Bridges (Michigan '49) was recently appointed assistant to the director of the public relations departments for General Telephone Company of California at their main office in Santa Monica.

Brother Bridges, who is in charge of writing publicity for 32 telephone offices located as far north as Santa Barbara, south to Laguna Beach and east

to San Bernardino, is the author of an article entitled "Keep the Lines Working," depicting the ravages of the recent disastrous Santa Barbara Forest Fire and its damages to telephone equipment which is being featured in the October issue of the national public utilities magazine, *Telephony*.

After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1949, Bridges worked for the Stewart Howe Alumni Service, both at the University of Illinois and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., before moving to California.



GEORGE A. BRIDGES, Michigan '49

Donald C. Blaisdell (Penn State '20) was elected chairman of the governmental department at City College of New York. Formerly a visiting professor of political science at Wellesley College, he assumed his new position September 1.

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Dr. W. A. Werrell (Wisconsin '23) and Mr. and Mrs. **Randolph R. Conners** (Wisconsin '25) of Madison, entertained a group of Wisconsin Alpha alumni and their wives for the weekend of the Ohio game.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. **Eugene (Horse) Nicholson** of Middlesboro, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. **R. B. (Joe) Keys**, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. **Boyd (Mama) Burkhardt**, Tipton, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph Schneider**, Sheldon, Iowa; Col. and Mrs. **E. A. (Honk) Erickson** of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. **Julien (Jutes) Lunney**, Milwaukee; and **Robert Moore** and **Fred Stemm** of Chicago.

The group was entertained at luncheon before the game by the chapter, who also taxied everyone to the house and then to the game.

Local Phis who added to the festivities were Dr. and Mrs. **Edward P. Roemer** and Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Eastin**.

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Ray Serfass (Lehigh '32) was elected a member of the board of directors of York Corporation at a recent meeting. Brother Serfass has been with the company since joining its Student Training Program following his graduation from Lehigh. Later he was made manager of industrial sales of the North Atlantic District and in 1949 he moved to York as Assistant General Sales Manager. He held that position until 1954 when he was named General Sales Manager and made a vice-president of the Corporation. Last year he was appointed manager of its industrial division.



RAY SERFASS, Lehigh '32



AIR FORCE GRID CHAMPS

Pictured above are three of the four Phis who were members of the 1955 football champions at James Connally Air Base, Waco, Texas. The three, part of the team which represented the 65th Student Squadron, are all second lieutenants in various phases of the Primary Basic Observer Corps. The team was undefeated in eleven games of the regular season and then won the playoffs and the championship crown.

Shown in blocking pose is **Charles Duquette** (Ohio Alpha), offensive center and kickoff artist. Handling the ball is **Ted Kress**, a former Michigan and All-Phi star. Kress was the league's leading scorer and player-coach of the team. He is passing off to **Jim Schrotel** (Ohio Theta), who caught half of Brother Kress's touchdown passes from his right end position. The winning TD in the championship game was a 40-yard pass from Kress to Schrotel. Not pictured is **Dave Davis**, former Georgia Tech end who also won All-Phi honors, defensive end for the Phi Delt sparked champs.

Newsweek staffer in Denver on the story of President Eisenhower's heart attack, was **Charles Roberts** (Minnesota '40) *Newsweek's* regular White House correspondent. Every week during the President's illness, Brother Roberts filed stories that kept the reader in close touch with developments.

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Recent graduates from the Infantry School's basic officers course at Fort Benning, Ga., are 2nd Lt. **Donald L. Padgitt** (Knox '54) of Chicago and 2nd Lt. **David A. Seagrave** (Michigan State '55), of Port Huron, Mich.



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PHIS PLAY SANTA

This picture of the brothers of Georgia Delta entertaining children from an orphans' home at a Christmas party keynotes the undergraduate report section of this issue of **THE SCROLL**. Dozens of our chapters sponsored Christmas parties for underprivileged children, but this is only one of the many outstanding and worth-while projects that are being carried on—to the benefit of college and community. Alumni are urged to look through this section carefully, paying particular attention to those portions of the reports printed in boldface type. They will be thrilled and pleased, we believe, and perhaps a little surprised.—Ed.

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★ REPORTS from the UNDERGRADUATE FRONT ★

ALABAMA ALPHA, University of Alabama.—Alabama Alpha completed its rush program with a total of fifteen new Phikeias. They are: Jack Allison, Sam Brentnall, Charles Brown, Bill Reed, Robert Shepherd, Birmingham; Jack Fowler, Dusty Jones, James Rushing, James Stovall, Charles Voltz, Montgomery; Don Mills, Selma; Russel Goodloe, Mobile; Breck Rogers, Eutaw; Henry McCrary, Mooresville, and Fred Pilkerton, Nashville, Tenn. Our social events have been numerous this year. The Phis have enjoyed either a pre-game or a post-game get-together at each of Alabama's football games which were played in Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, and Mobile. The last of these parties was held in the home of Bruce Robertson, an active, in Birmingham, on the day of the Alabama-Auburn contest, Homecoming weekend was a great success. Many alumni from throughout the state visited the chapter. A party was held Friday night and a house dance on Saturday. During November and December the chapter had two outstandingly good parties, the last of which was immediately preceded by the annual underprivileged children's party, December 9. The first of these parties was the Wild West party. The house was well decorated and the costumes were authentic. The rushees at this party apparently had a great time. The underprivileged children's party came next. Twenty children from the vicinity of Tuscaloosa stormed the house, played games, had refreshments, sat in Santa's lap and received various gifts. For obvious reasons, cap pistols were not among

the gifts. (Last year everybody wanted to shoot Santa.) On the Saturday following the children's party we staged our annual Christmas party. Again poor Santa displayed his talents and entertained the chapter. Amusing gifts, spiked poems and Christmas trees really provided the brothers with Christmas spirit and fond memories. As is customary, the pledge class presented its Christmas skit, which this year took the form of a trial. Impersonations of various celebrities were the highlights of the skit. I might add that this year's pledge class presented a skit which was not inferior to any of its previous presentations. Last year Alabama Alpha placed third the first semester and

sixth the second semester in its scholastic standing. Considering the fact that there are 26 other fraternities on campus, this is indeed a standing which we intend to keep or raise. In intramural football we proceeded to the quarter finals. Sam Brentnall won this year's Turkey Trot. The sports chairman and the basketball team eagerly anticipate a successful season. Our members have been active in campus activities. John Bowman was selected the outstanding Military Basic Cadet in Army R.O.T.C. **Guy Hood** was tapped for Φ BK. John Adams and Ben Reeves were initiated into Φ H Σ . John Bowman and James Stovall are on the Alabama debating squad. Henry McCrary is assistant



ALABAMA ALPHA'S "Wild West Party"

EIGHTEEN REPORTS MISSING from this issue: California Gamma, California Delta, Florida Alpha, Illinois Beta, Kansas Gamma, Massachusetts Gamma, Mississippi Alpha, North Dakota Alpha, Nova Scotia Alpha, Ohio Eta, Oklahoma Beta, Ontario Alpha, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Eta, Texas Beta, Washington Alpha, West Virginia Alpha, Wyoming Alpha. We regret that letters from five of these chapters—Mississippi Alpha, North Dakota Alpha, Pennsylvania Eta, Texas Beta and Washington Alpha arrived too late to be included.—Ed.

business manager of *The Corolla*. Bill Bowman and Milam Turner were chosen Distinguished Advanced Military Cadets. Dan Coyle played on the University of Alabama's first string football squad.—J. E. DUNN, JR., *Reporter*.

ALABAMA BETA, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.—Everyone is back from Christmas and looking forward to another good quarter at 215 South College. The chapter was well represented at the Bowl games and all the brothers reported a very enjoyable holiday. Looking back on football season everyone will agree that it was one of the school's finest. The Phis found numerous occasions to celebrate Ole War Eagle's triumphs. Homecoming was particularly successful this year as many new and old alumni came back as well as numerous parents and friends. The Dixie Harmoniers and Batman Poole added to the occasion with their Dixieland music. The following Friday the Alumni Board, under the leadership of Warren Andrews, '17, met to look over the preliminary sketches and estimates on the new house. The estimates were high so the architect was authorized to make some changes and submit more detailed plans at a later meeting. It was decided that the chapter organize a fund raising campaign to secure the difference in costs. We all hope that the alumni will help us on this project so we can still open the new house in September as planned. During the Fall, Phis were initiated into T B II, II T S, Caissons, Scabbard and Blade and *Who's Who*, to continue our record of campus leadership. In athletics we came in second in bowling and second in our league in football and volleyball. Now as basketball gets underway we hope our wealth of basketball material, under the direction of Coach H. H. Bailey, can bring home a title. Thanksgiving weekend the chapter joined the Σ A Es, Σ Ns and K As in a dance at the Pickwick Club following the Auburn-Alabama game. Items of note: Mac Graham, Decatur, has been accepted by Tulane Medical School. John Cooper appeared on channels 7 and 10 when the Auburn debaters met Cambridge University. The chapter recently adopted Fitz Hill, Florence, a ΦΓΔ orphan from the University of Alabama. We enjoyed a short visit by J. Murphy Thomas, Theta province president, from Tupelo, Miss. The Fall quarter came to an end with a Christmas party and, of course, finals. Soon thereafter Hal Waller, Fred Mitchell and Matt Sullivan left the active chapter through graduation. For them we wish the best of luck.—JOHN P. HELMICK, *Reporter*.

Lest We Forget . . .

Community Project Day—April 28

. . . Make Plans Now!

AS ANNOUNCED in the November SCROLL, ΦΔΘ will sponsor on April 28, 1956, at the international level, an appropriate service project designed to benefit the communities where undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs are located.

Heading the project is Brother Stanley Brown, president of Omicron South Province, an enterprising young advertising executive in Hollywood. In a recent letter Stan expresses the hope that all 119 chapters will participate on or about April 28 in some worthwhile project, which should have civic interest and carry a twofold purpose. First—and foremost—ΦΔΘ hopes to further its program of service on a concentrated chapter-wide scale. Second, it is hoped that the plan will produce a favorable reaction to a very important and much under-emphasized side of fraternity life.

Suitable prizes and awards will be given to the chapter which does the outstanding job and there has been some indication of inter-province competition.

Alumni, in addition to being of actual help on C-P Day, can serve by offering financial assistance for materials needed or by actually supplying the materials.

Assisting Chairman Brown is a committee composed of Province Presidents Ed Knowles, *Alpha South*; Al Diehl, *Psi*; Sam McKenzie, *Epsilon*; and John Carrell, *Nu South*. Also assisting are Jack Shepman, *Zeta*, and Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell who have a special assignment to line up prizes and awards from the various alumni clubs and to create general interest among the brothers. It has already been reported that the Des Moines Alumni Club will contribute an attractive trophy and the Cincinnati Alumni Club has donated a T-V set.

April 28 may seem a long way off, but now is the time to start planning your project—if, indeed, the planning is not underway.

Chapter Reporters will be asked to name and describe the projects chosen in their reports to the March issue of *The Scroll*. Be Ready!

ALBERTA ALPHA, University of Alberta.—Successful rushing as predicted by this eminent scribe has now become a reality. At this point we believe that due recognition of the effort put forth by Peter Crockford and Al Taylor is truly warranted—a very fine job. For the information of our two very active alumni chapters here are the names of the new Phikeias: Con Heibey, Gary Campbell, Dave Ross, Don Sprague, Dick McBride, George Congrave, Ian Macdonald, Jim McLachlin, Ralph Peacock, Dick Anthony, Edmonton; Bill Halliday, Gerry McDougall, Peter Burns, Graham O'Connor, Bruce Jackson, Robbie McArthur, Mike Bartlett, Calgary; Park Davidson, Mountain View; Ed Buck, Heinsburg; Walt Charabin, North Battleford, Sask.; Adam Kryczka, Coleman; Dave Waterbury,

Three Hills; Sandy Harvie, Lacombe; Dave Scott, Cochrane, and John Putters, Grande Prairie. The success of this rushing has engendered a spirit of optimism in the chapter which has been put to a practical use in concrete house improvements and active participation in all fields of collegiate endeavor. In the realm of sports, ΦΔΘ again stood undefeated in football for the fourth consecutive year, but Ol' Man Winter managed to arrive in time to cancel the playoff games. Volleyball, a sport growing in popularity up here, saw four Phi intramural teams entered in competition, with one of them making the finals which are unplayed as yet. Five Phis and Phikeias are on the varsity Golden Bears basketball squad. In campus government such positions as treasurer of the Students' Union, presi-



LEFT: California Alpha Phikeias "sing for their dinner." **RIGHT:** Seven brothers of the chapter enjoying after dinner smoke.

dent of men's athletics, treasurer of men's athletics and chairman of the disciplinary committee are held by brothers. With Christmas exams and holidays we finished a successful first term. Although these wishes will be late, Alberta Alpha extends to all the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapters its sincerest wish for great success in the New Year.—D. BLAIR MASON, *Reporter*.

ARIZONA ALPHA, University of Arizona.—With the conclusion of informal rush $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is again in the top set of the university circle with a pledge class of 26 men. Social activities have been extensive with four pinning serenades and three sorority exchanges in November and December. The annual Phi Christmas formal was held at the Arizona Inn. As for the new house, our petition is to be submitted to the zoning commission of Tucson with high hopes for unanimous approval. The intramural outlook is very favorable with flag football the current sport and with the Phis fielding a championship team.—TOM KELLIHER, JR., *Reporter*.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, University of Arkansas.—When open rush started the Phis at Arkansas really went to work and came out with five new Phikeias. They are: Wayne Green and George Hays, Little Rock; Benny Rice, Jacksonville; Benny Fratesi, Pine Bluff, and George Coe, Newport. This raises the total number to seventeen. In intramurals we reached the playoffs after tying for first place in our league, but lost in the first round. Intramural basketball has just begun. The Phi team won its first game by an easy score of 79-18. In the annual Civic Club Singfony the Phis took the second place trophy under the direction of Jack Riggs. This is an annual affair, the proceeds from which go to charity. The Phis also walked off with the third place trophy for their Homecoming float. The social highlight of the semester was our annual She Delta Theta party in November. There have been occasional "drop in" parties and a Christmas tree trimming party. There also was our

annual pig dinner which is given the chapter by the women's auxiliary. At this party there is the traditional whole roast pig with an apple in its mouth plus all the trimmings of a Christmas dinner. Following the dinner there is a dance. Probably the news we are proudest to report is that **Davis Duty, was selected by ΦBK .**—JIMMY VAN PARR, *Reporter*.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA, University of British Columbia.—British Columbia Alpha completed the Fall rush by pledging 31 Phikeias, a new chapter record! They are: Leo Amighetti, Jack Catherwood, Lorne Eltherington, Tom Murphy, George Forrester, Ron Hughes, Ken Doolan, Mike Simpkins, Barry Drummond, Don Redman, Bruno Gandossi, Ross Fitzpatrick, Ralph Clasby, Dave McMillan, Sven Sundquist, Bob Fay, Mike Tompkins, Christie Smith, Paul Watson, Pete Fraser, John Gordon, Glen Lockhart, Jim Brownlee, Sivert Erickson, Bob Maier, Bill McKerlick, Colin Campbell, Jack McLennan, Howie Peto, Dave Manson and Dave Helliwell. British Columbia Alpha has rather "jumped the gun" on the April 28 Community Service Day. Saturday, November 19, all pledges spent the entire day working at community centers, such as foster homes and welfare organizations. George Robson, a chapter adviser for eight years, retired this Fall. The chapter recognizes and sincerely appreciates the fine job he did. David Owen is the new chapter adviser. In sports, Jerry O'Flannigan was selected All-Star lineman for the Evergreen Conference football team. Socially, the chapter just experienced the traditional Bowery, and is presently planning its contribution to the "Greek Mardi Gras in Outer Space." Under the efficient leadership of Keith Liddle, the chapter is about to launch a monstrous fun raising drive for the proposed fraternity house extension. Our next news letter will contain a report on the success of the drive.—ROBERT W. McGRATH, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, University of California.—With the Fall term drawing to a close, California Alpha can once again look back proudly on a successful year. November activities included our annual Duck Dinner (we served *duck* tool), a Family Night sponsored by our Mothers' Club, a Suds at Sunrise open house prior to the Cal-SC game which was heralded throughout the campus as the greatest and the winning of a trophy in the annual Variety Show sponsored by the university for our take-off on fraternity bidding. The month of December found us in the middle of second midterms. Yet there was still time for our annual Christmas party. This year we once again entertained 25 underprivileged children chosen by the Berkeley Y.M.C.A. On the intramural scene we are still "knockin' them over." Our basketball team has yet to taste defeat as we go into the finals in January. On the football field we are still trying to get California Beta to accept our challenge. With the Christmas holidays California Alpha regretfully closed the door on another fine chapter in her 83-year history. Yet plans are already being made for the promising year to come. (P.S. May we take this opportunity to thank alumni brothers for the money they contributed to help defray the expenses of our pre-game open houses.)—DICK JOHNSEN, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA BETA, Stanford University.—The highlight of last quarter at California Beta was the initiation of 24 new members. They are: S. A. Bonzell, George Foxy, Dale Doty, Pete Flood, San Francisco; Steve Stuart, Lefty Lauderdale, Rudy Figueroa, Los Angeles; Humphrey Plain, Bull Schmidt, Burlingame; Harry Whitten, Norfolk, Va.; Al Shaw, Okeeferokee, Fla.; Caesar Jones, Rome, N.Y.; Jay Kroeter, Oswego, Ore.; Gary Gouvea, Petaluma; Keith Fraser, Midway; Charlie Cotes, Fresno; Bob Oxarart, Hermosa Beach; Dean Thomas, Rosa Rita Beach, Baja, California; John Jordan, Fullerton; Tex Biggars, Shawnee, Okla.; Jim Brown, Cupertino; Tony Bonniwell, North Hollywood; Jay Jackson, Hayward, and Deals Bing, Boston, Mass. Paul Wiggin was selected to the Associated Press All-American team. Topping the social calendar last Fall, of course, was the Big Game party in Carmel Valley following our victory over California, and the big one this quarter is the upcoming Triad. More on that later. One of the higher points in our alumni relations was the bestowing of the title "Adviser Emeritus" on George Gamble at an alumni dinner held in the house in November. Brother Gamble has probably done more for California Beta than any

other individual and is currently the president of our House Corporation. This quarter started at a furious pace with the rushing season, but more on that, including a list of new Phikeias, in the next thrill-packed episode.—**DICK DEWEY, Reporter.**

CALIFORNIA EPSILON, University of California at Davis.—The results of our Fall rushing program were highly gratifying. We are proud to announce that we have seventeen Phikeias. They are: Tim Cashin, Bill Easter, Dick Dutra, Luther Hintz, Frank Kraus, Gerry Kappalar, Forrie Monroe, Jim Murphy, Ken Marr, Raye Morris, Florin Muslaudun, Don Osborn, Ray Osborne, Jorge Rico, Lloyd Vierra, Jim Hawkins and George Moynihan. By way of a rushing party in November we paired off our pledges in nine boxing matches and as a result we have now placed four men on the university squad. Such hidden talents we never knew we had! The rushing party was a success pledgewise also, as we filled up the house for the coming semester. Mid-term grades were quite good and we're expecting an excellent average come sweepstakes time. On the sports front we are top contenders for the Fall sweepstakes and for individual awards. Having placed fourth in basketball we are currently in a tie for first place in football with the $\Sigma A E s$, and a tie for first in tennis. Great things are expected in the intramural boxing tournament. On the social front we have had exchanges with sororities and with the (heh-heh) Nurses' College. Our traditional Red Dog Saloon open house, following the traditional in football, was a huge success. Numerous house parties have also been successful, and plans are in the making for our annual launching of the Good Ship Phi on the Sacramento River. Congratulations to California Delta on the greatest party we've ever attended (at another house), last September 24. Praise is in order to Dick Herringer who is a probable Baltimore Colt draft choice, and to Jon Jessen who is picked by many to win his weight division in the Pacific Coast Invitational Boxing Tournament in March. Thanks to the Sacramento Alumni Club for all their interest and help.—**BARNEY VANNUCCI, Reporter.**

COLORADO ALPHA, University of Colorado.—Campus activities, athletics, an extensive social schedule and fast approaching final exams are more than keeping the Colorado Phis busy these days. Jim Cadle, performer with another outstanding Buff basketball squad, Larry Smith, swimmer, and skiers Tom Kurth and Jim Hewitt are all giving an excellent account of



CALIFORNIA EPSILON Rush Party Cleanup Committee—Phikeias Osborn, Hawkins, Muslaudun, Cashin, Vierra, Osborne, Easter, Moynihan, and Brother Jessen attend to duties for new chapter at U.C.L.A. at Davis.

themselves on the Winter varsities. Gene Worden, promising Sophomore tailback, was a shining light in an otherwise dismal football season. Having more success were the intramural football team, repeat winners of the league championship, and numerous brothers who are battling their way toward the finals of the school-wide boxing and wrestling tournaments. The merry holiday social whirl was featured by a roaring costume party with a Mardi Gras flavor, as well as several less publicized get-togethers, including a pre-Christmas "Nog" party in the house. Looming bright on the horizon is the proposed addition of a new wing on the chapter house. Though still in the planning stage, hopes are high that construction will begin in March, to be finished in time for Fall rush.—**BOB FRAME, Reporter.**

COLORADO BETA, Colorado College.—Two members of Colorado Beta were honored recently when they were selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are chapter president Jim Jacobs and Rush Chairman Phil Good. Both men have been very active in school and fraternity affairs. This honor tops outstanding college careers. Colorado Beta has won the campus trophies for scholarship and the outstanding fraternity for the fourth consecutive year. This represents the hard work put forth by the members during the past school year. Don Hansen is vying for a varsity center spot on the C.C. hockey team. Phikeia Tom Crouch is doing an outstanding job at wing for the junior varsity squad. Leading the C.C. soccer team this past season was Phikeia Bob Scarpatti. The chapter recently finished third in intramural football. The outlook for the Phi team in basketball is very good. The Christ-

mas formal was held with the $\Sigma X s$ December 2. It proved to be one of the outstanding dances of the year. The Christmas party was held at the house December 14. Gifts were exchanged and entertainment provided. John Knight, Toledo, Ohio, was recently initiated into Colorado Beta. Knight will prove to be a valuable asset to the chapter. Colorado College President Louis T. Benezet was entertained at dinner in the house in November. This dinner began a program by the chapter, entertaining members of the faculty on Monday nights. Tom Lowry was selected as our candidate for king of "Hellenic Holiday," the 1956 Panhellenic dance.—**NORM SPEARS, Reporter.**

COLORADO GAMMA, Colorado A & M College.—Since the last edition of THE SCROLL, Colorado Gamma has pledged five new men. They are: Jim Marr, Andy Arnold, Dwight Bower, Greeley; Jim Ballard, Denver, and Harvey Fryberger, Sheridan, Wyo. Also during this quarter, for the first time in the known history of Colorado Gamma, we won our division championship in intramural football with a four win, two tied record. We also tied for third in our cageball division. Colorado Gamma has recently held three alumni meetings, two in Ft. Collins and one in Denver. For the Denver meeting three carloads of Phis journeyed down and we spent a very enjoyable day visiting the alumni and discussing plans for the new addition to our house. At the other two meetings we discussed the addition with the Ft. Collins alumni. All meetings were very well attended and very successful. November 12, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and ΣX joined with the Betas from Colorado School of Mines for the annual Miami Triad dance. **K K T**

helped us entertain at our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The Ft. Collins branch of the Salvation Army located 40 children for us and with all the entertainment and gifts, we're sure there were 40 kids made very happy. We also held a Christmas TV house party. A set of very "impartial" judges selected the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ TV dream girl.—BILL WARD, Reporter.

FLORIDA GAMMA, Florida State University.—Since rushing ended several months ago, Florida Gamma has been sailing the Good Ship Phi through the "seas" at Florida State and making its presence known in every "port" of endeavor. At present the entries in the log sound like this. Football players Jerry Jacobs, Billy Weaver, Pat Ganzer and Dave Rife were outstanding in varsity play all season, and Bob Williams is currently pacing the basketball varsity to another fine record. Along the intramural line, Florida Gamma is ahead in point standings again as usual. Last year we won seven out of ten sports and the intramural championship and trophy for the third straight year. We have been on this campus only six years and have won the best in intramurals trophy five of these years. Under the leadership of Art Hemple (our sports head) we are well on our way to another crown. In the port of campus leadership, Phikeia Dick Rhodes was elected as Freshman representative to the Student Senate, and Tom Ehrhardt was appointed to the Senior Executive Board. In the social port, the Phis have been giving parties at the chapter house for the sororities on campus, and our annual Bowery Ball was held—which was the talk of the campus. With a combo providing background atmosphere, the brothers kept sorority relationships well in hand. Homecoming was another gala time for us all as many parents, alumni and friends came to help us celebrate. Hank McCann and Del Swilly worked long and hard to make it the success it was. Our $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Sweetheart, Miss Faye Anthony, represented us in the Homecoming Queen's court as first maid of honor. In preparation for the Christmas season, the good Phis added a festive appearance to the house, by decorating it inside and out. A party for underprivileged children was given in conjunction with the $\Delta \Delta \Pi$ s. The children enjoyed themselves as much as the Phis and their dates. Thus reads the latest entry in the log: we'll see you next trip. One more thing, it was sure good to see good brothers Berto, Laynes, Carnes, Houser and Bailey back from their wanderings in the service. The chapter always benefits when such out-

standing alumni visit.—TOM EHRHARDT, Reporter.

FLORIDA DELTA, University of Miami.—With the closing of rush here at the University of Miami, Florida Delta came out again on top. We pledged 32 outstanding men: Clark Bennett, James Bolen, Angel Cortina, Henry Didier, Armand Durrieu, Phillip George, James Goodrum, Charles Grant, George Kessel, Richard Knight, William Leppert, Michael McGaw, William Murphy, Roger Newman, Fred Sass and Tom Zannis, from the Miami area, and Ed Brinkerhoff, Camden, N.J.; Carl Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Otho Daubenspeck, Hollywood; Al Dias, Ludlow, Mass.; Tony Leonard, Robert Tonachio, Warren Williams, New York; Emerson Doubles, McKeesport, Pa.; Fred Jaeger, Merion, Pa.; Donald Hess, Hugh Haney, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ray Johnson, Norfolk, Va.; William Murphy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ted Sikorski, Collingswood, N. J.; Kiral Thompson, Nassau, Bahamas, and Bob Trammell, Sumner, Ga. The *Phi Crier* was created this Fall as a monthly publication of Florida Delta. The purpose of the *Crier* is to better acquaint the alumni with our chapter activities and to generate an enthusiastic interest in Florida Delta by our alumni and all other Phis in the greater Miami area. Homecoming weekend was one of the finest. The festivities began with the parade consisting of floats entered by fraternities and sororities, in which Florida Delta received top recognition, and ended with the gala Homecoming dance and the vibrant music of Ralph Martieri. In an effort to further our building program, which we hope will soon lead to an on-campus fraternity house, Florida Delta has established a fund in trust for housing, with Dr. William Deam as trustee. To celebrate the date of our founding one year ago, December 11, 1954, we had a huge banquet at the home of Fred Hartnett, with the alumni who were instrumental in obtaining our $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ charter and all the brothers and Phikeias. As this is my final report to THE SCROLL, I wish to state that I have truly enjoyed being Reporter, and shall continue to strive for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in whatever fields of endeavor present themselves.—BRUCE KOLB, Reporter.

GEORGIA ALPHA, University of Georgia.—Our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children completed the schedule for Fall quarter. The Reverend Gilbreath and Miss Hiram were given presents as they have meant very much to the brothers in the chapter during the years. Norman Fletcher, president, was elected to Sphinx, the highest non-scholastic so-

ciety on the campus. The chapter returned after Christmas holidays to reside in the new modified colonial house, now completed. All the brothers of Georgia Alpha have looked for this day to come for many years. Our trustees have done a fine job in providing the administrative details necessary for the construction. We plan to announce later a date on which we want every alumnus and friend of Georgia Alpha to come to a housewarming and dedication. The chapter was right up at the top in intramurals this past quarter and we have a very good basketball team to represent us Winter quarter. The chapter has a Mothers' Club which has been active and instrumental in the plans for furnishing the new house. We have received a water fountain, dining room chairs and a mixer for the kitchen from them. Albert Jones, faculty adviser and Owen Roberts, chapter adviser, have worked closely with Mr. Searcy Slack and Mr. Sidney O. Smith, Sr. Brothers Slack and Smith have headed the work of the Trustees. In closing, Georgia Alpha extends many thanks to all alumni and friends who are enabling the active chapter to occupy the new home.—JACK P. LETTS, Reporter.

GEORGIA BETA, Emory University.—At the beginning of Fall quarter Reggie Bell, Barclay Coggan, Lester Collier and Don Dorminy were initiated into the chapter. In athletics we won both interfraternity cross country and the interfraternity swim meet, both for the second consecutive year. In interfraternity football we placed second. The Phikeias made a fine start under the guidance of Buck Baker, new pledge trainer. The Phikeias recently gave a party at Snaphinger Farms for the brothers and their dates. As the pledge class project the Phikeias undertook a fund raising program to buy a new piano for the house, and began by selling 600 dozen doughnuts. Following a chamber music concert the chapter gave a reception for the pianist, Rudolf Firkusny. A number of the faculty and other friends of the chapter and of Emory University attended. Again this year we gave a party with the Adelphean Club ($\Delta \Delta \Pi$ colony) for the orphans of the Methodist Orphans' Home, complete with Santa, presents, and candy. During the final week all of the brothers and Phikeias arose bright and early on Sunday morning to take part in the city wide Empty Stocking Drive to collect money for Christmas presents for the underprivileged children of Atlanta. We are glad to announce that Luke Glancy has recently been initiated into $\Phi \beta \kappa$. We are all eagerly looking forward to the formal and initiation

ACTIVITIES AT GEORGIA DELTA.
 Top: Phi gridders on Georgia Tech's fine team ready to leave for Sugar Bowl game. Left to right—Wade Mitchell, Dick Mattison, Paul Rotenberry, Paul Vickers. Below, left: "Twas the night before Christmas" party. Right: A Happy Birthday to our housemother. Bottom: Chapter swimming team, winners of intramural meet, with new trophy.

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in February. We are also looking forward to the return of Doug Speight, who suffered head injuries participating in intramural football.—RUSSELL WALLACE, *Reporter*.

GEORGIA GAMMA, Mercer University.—After a successful rush week, Georgia Gamma pledged 23. They are: Fred Adams, Butler; Harry Bates, Birmingham, Ala.; Ben Clements, Selma, Ala.; Cecil Griggs, Butler; Steve Hansford, Adel; Tom Johnson, Hollis Sullivan, Bainbridge; Charles Keaton, Colquitt; Buck Preston, Douglas; Eddie Wilkes, Collins; Don Conrade, Jimmy Jones, Jack Smith, Atlanta; John Hindsman, Bobby Hydrick, Marty Layfield, Columbus; Tommy Brown, Jimmy Durden, Charles Everett, Eddie Floyd, Bob Slocumb, Tom Waite, Macon; Steve Hansford, Adel, and Charles Oxford, Macon. Football season was again disappointing in view of the fact that we placed second in the final standing in the intramural season for the sixth consecutive year. Individual honors were given to John Peterson, Bobby Brown and Fran Reviere who placed on the All-Star team. Georgia Gamma's annual Sweetheart Ball was held, December 3, at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Caroline Tally was announced as sponsor for the coming year. Also announced were the new president, warden and secretary. They are: President, Dean Johnson; Warden, Dean Roach, and Secretary, Royce Hobbes. December 11, we held our annual Christmas party for the orphans. Thirty-five orphans were the guests of Georgia Gamma at the Ingleside Community Club. The children were treated to movies, ice cream and cake, musical entertainment, and during the afternoon Santa Claus made his visit with many gifts for each child. A true Christmas spirit existed throughout the party.—JIM O'NEAL, *Reporter*.

GEORGIA DELTA, Georgia Institute of Technology.—Seventy-five brothers and pledges distributed themselves throughout Atlanta November 17, in cooperation with the National



Franklin Phis Take To Boards

By JACK DAVIS, *Indiana Delta Reporter*



FRONT ROW: John Bowman, Jack Davis, Jack Hamlet. BACK ROW: Richard Sharpe, Buddy Baker, James Ward, Robert Allbritton.

THE Speech and Drama Department of Franklin College presented as its Fall production, November 16-18, Herman Wouk's, *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial*. The production was bulwarked by five brothers and three Phikeias. This was the largest representation of any single organization ever to be in a dramatic production. The play was headed by Ken Jones as student director, Richard Sharpe as a member of the court martial board, James Ward portraying Lt. Keith, Robert Allbritton as Signalman Junius Urban and Jack Davis as Captain Queeg. Phikeia Buddy Baker portrayed the cynical writer Lt. Thomas Keith. Phikeias John Bowman and Jack Hamlet were the stenographer and orderly respectively.

The *Caine Mutiny* was the first all-male production to be staged under the outstanding direction of J. Daniel Kocher, head of the department. It was enthusiastically received by the first nighters and played to S.R.O. the following nights. Members of the cast walked off with individual laurels passed out by the local newspaper review. A great amount of work went into the production by Phis both backstage and onstage, proving once again that Phis can and will do the impossible sometimes. All in all, the director and cast received a "Well Done!" by the administration and local townspeople.

Retarded Children's Drive. The canvassing was placed on a competitive basis between twelve groups within the Fraternity, thus greatly increasing interest. Davy Moore led the Phi swimming team to a decisive victory over other teams to bring home the swimming trophy. The battle for the football championship is still on, but Coach S. Pea Edge is hopeful of more I.F.C. points from the coming play-off. The chapter held its annual Orphans' party before Christmas at the house. Refreshments were served, after which the kids invaded the tree

to find their presents. We take pride in our brothers Wade Mitchell, Paul Rotenbury, Dick Mattison and Paul Vickers, who gave Georgia Tech such a great year on the gridiron. Our chapter was the first social fraternity to sponsor a weekly religious breakfast at the school. Two of the brothers gave talks. This interested other fraternities in the meeting and now every week the early morning service is sponsored by one such group. New officers in the chapter include Bob Waugh, president and Bob Huffaker, reporter.—ROBERT F. HUFFAKER, *Reporter*.

IDAHO ALPHA, University of Idaho.—When the Phis returned to school this year, determination to do a good job in all aspects of school and chapter activities was first in our minds. Under the able leadership of John Mix, president, and Owen Davies, rush chairman, Idaho Alpha picked 21 fine men to compose our pledge class. They are: Bob Felton and Clova Beck, Moscow; Sam Eismann, Robin Knudsen, Caldwell; John Platt, Houston; Jim Mercer, Nampa; Kim Larsen, Dale Kennedy, Boise; Rodney Lish, McCammon; Art Hansen, Tom Anderson, Everett, Wash.; John Thamm, Spokane, Wash.; Jim Lund, Fargo, N.D.; Bill Tunberg, San Pedro, Calif.; Ed Pettit, Benecia, Calif.; Mike Lawler, Portland, Ore.; Dave Randolph, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Bill Slocum, Jackson, Mich.; Tom Freeman, Portland, Ind.; Lou Vesely, East St. Louis, Ill., and Jim Givan, Bethesda, Md. We are very pleased with these men, who brought third place to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in their mid-term grades, according to word received from the Dean's office. Our pledges also showed the Beta pledges who was superior in the annual Phi Delta-Beta pledge football game in October. The Phikeias won for the third year in a row, 13-6. Congratulations go to Curtis Bondurant, Wallace, and Gary Kenworthy, Spokane, Wash., who were initiated into the Fraternity this semester. In intramurals, the Phis took second place in football. However, we won the swimming championship under the coaching of Bob Crawford and the managing of Jim Everly. It looks as if Jim Howard is leading us to a perfect volleyball record and at the moment $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ has a clear lead in the intramural championship. Looking at the social calendar, our only social event of the year was very successful. Two weeks after rush was completed we held our annual Pajama dance for our new men and every one enjoyed the evening. We are hoping that we will be able to hold this dance again next year. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ donated 100% to the annual blood drive again this year. We have done this every year that the drive has been held. The contributions are still rolling in for our furniture fund from the alumni. Thank you.—MARCUS B. HITCHCOCK, JR., *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, Northwestern University.—The football season and the social life have ended for the quarter and the burning of midnight oil in preparation for exams is well under way. We are hoping to do as well this Fall, scholastically, as we did last Spring. The Mothers' Club has done a wonderful job helping to decorate our remodeled house. They have

bought and hung new draperies for us which have greatly improved the looks of Illinois Alpha house. And, of course, we are once again in the thick of the battle for the I. M. sweepstakes trophy. Tabulations show $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to be in third place at the end of the quarter. However, enthusiasm is once again building up. We are hoping to go all the way in basketball this Winter with the same team intact that went to the semifinals last year. Serenades have played an important role in our activities with Nicolet, Kramlich, Phil Heeter, Paul Bennett and Carl Owen getting pinned. Needless to say, the love life of the brothers has not been at a standstill around Northwestern.—STEPHEN H. DELANEY, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA, Knox College.—Illinois Delta-Zeta has just completed its most successful rushing program in several years. Nineteen men have been pledged. They are: Dick Brackenridge, Don Brown, Mike Fuller, Joe Glimco, Wally Dahl, Howard Hambrecht, Clark Hedgecock, Lanny Kiest, Mike Kollen, Stan Kozlowski, Clark McDaniel, Brooks McNamara, Dick Olson, Bill Pankey, Dave Poston, Dick Pierson, John Robertson, Bob Wallace and Roger White. Seven of the Phikeias received numerals in Freshman football, five of them are now on the Freshman basketball team, and the other Freshmen are in various other campus activities. Frank Stanicek and George Olson have been elected co-captains of next year's Siwash football team. Stanicek was also the team's Most Valuable Player this season. This marks the sixth straight year that a brother has been elected co-captain. We know that Frank and George will lead Knox to a prosperous season. In the way of basketball, we have three brothers on the first string. They are Joe LaGuess, Dick Ohnen and Jack Reiners. Led by these three Phis it looks as if Knox is going to have a winning season. The brothers held a Christmas party for the children's orphanage. Girls from school were invited, and gifts were given to all of the children. Stan Anton played Santa Claus. The party was very successful, and we had a wonderful time in giving it.—BILL BERRY, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS ETA, University of Illinois.—Illinois Eta recently held its annual Winter She Delta Theta formal. This affair has earned the reputation of the finest fraternity dance on campus. Actually, it's not just a dance but a whole weekend of parties, pledging, initiations and banquets. She Delta Theta began on the Thursday night before the dance when the Phi dates had pledge rules read to them and ended when they became full

pledged She Deltas in another ceremony at the dance on Saturday. The Phi house became a sorority for the evening as the girls all stayed and the Phis moved out to townmen's houses. A huge banquet Sunday noon rounded out a highly successful weekend. Much credit should go to Chairman Phil Dressel and his committee for making this year's dance the best yet. Recent point total releases reveal that we've captured the lead in the current I.M. race. It seems to have narrowed down to a two team race as both the Phi and ΣX point totals passed the century mark. Recent chapter elections have made Curt Gabbard president, Bill Grubb secretary, Tom Zwetschke treasurer and Bob Muirhead house manager for the Spring semester.—DAVE STERRETT, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS THETA, Lake Forest College.—Illinois Theta once again was able to acquire a top notch pledge class of 23 men. The new Phikeias are: Bruce Altergott, Skokie; Brian Busse, Lorain, Ohio; Dan Cummings, Wilmette; Dave Dootson, Libertyville; Randy Dunn, Winthrop Harbor; Jim Ferguson, Wilmette; Bob Griffith, Elmwood Park; Dave Henderson, Carlinville; John Hartford, Oak Park; Dave Jacobs, Farmington; Jim Kenny, Evanston; Dick Knudson, Chicago; John Kregbiel, Downers Grove; Dave McElvain, Morris; Bill Overheide, Chicago; C. A. Richards, Rhinelander, Wis.; Jim Sokol, Wilmette; George Sproule, Winnetka; Bruce Stultz, Kenilworth; Fritz Taylor, Bartlett; John Thomas, Sycamore; Norb Witt, Chicago, and Denny Wooten, Niles. The new Phikeias will be under the guidance of Pledge Trainer Dave Halliday. The new pledges were treated to a dinner at Fanny's in Evanston and were also honored at the pledge dance which was held at Michigan Shores. The sweepstakes trophy for the Homecoming decorations is once again in the hands of the Phis as we were named first in all three divisions. Special thanks go to Jim Vitt and Doug MacDonald, who were in charge of the float; to Jerry Lake, who was in charge of the town decorations, and to Jim O'Keefe, who was in charge of the house decorations. Another trophy was added to the collection when it was announced that we had the largest number of alumni at the game. The intramural football team came through with flying colors by ending in first place with an undefeated season. The college basketball team once again is dominated by Phis as four brothers are on the starting team. They are Ev Cocallas, Misha Rader, Gene Waterfall and George Wolz. Phikeias Dave Jacobs, John Kregbiel, George

Sproule and John Thomas are also showing much promise. The newest accomplishment of the chapter is the purchase of a new television set.—EV COCALLAS, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ALPHA, Indiana University.—Indiana Alpha recently initiated its second semester pledge class from last school year. Those initiated are: Jay Brown, Robert Kaser, Glen Wilson, Gary Holden, David Wisner, Jack Clarke, Gene Schilling, Jon Richert and James Croker. We were happy to welcome into our chapter a class of men who we feel will be outstanding Phis. Our intramural sports outlook is extremely good this year, and according to Bill Elles, athletic chairman, we have not only the material but the enthusiasm and determination to win the all-sports trophy as well. We won our league in football and are looking with great expectations to the basketball season. Our annual pledge dance took place November 12, and has been our big social event of the season. A waterfront theme was carried through in both decorations and costumes, and everyone agreed that it was one of the best dances they had ever attended. This year it was decided to hold elections of second semester officers earlier than usual. Elections took place the last meeting before the Christmas holidays so that the incoming officers had vacation to set up new committees and formulate their policies. We have adopted a brand new set of by-laws drawn up by Jim Raeber, and have been operating under them for the past semester. The improvement in the chapter in general has been astounding. We have come up eleven places in the scholarship ratings on campus and have hopes of going even higher this semester. And too, the chapter spirit and enthusiasm has reached a very desirable peak. We feel that under the present system we cannot fail to improve even more and make certain that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is on top here at Indiana. We wish all of the chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ a very successful year in 1956.—MAURICE HART, *Reporter*.

INDIANA BETA, Wabash College.—Indiana Beta began its social schedule November 5 with the annual Pledge dance. Working with the theme of "Autumn Leaves," Pledge Social Chairman Mike Cummings and the Phikeias produced the best entertainment in recent years. Under the direction of Social Chairman John Wendell, the Phis combined with the Phi Gams for the Christmas dance, which was held December 3 in the Wabash Campus Center. The combination was highly successful, and we hope for the same arrangement next year. Bob Hurt was recently elected

president of the Midwest Region of TKA, honorary forensics fraternity. The grid season ended with Phis taking five of the six Little All-State positions awarded to Wabash. President Ron Seibert, completing his final season, was named second team center. Gil Shoaf, Tom Marchando, Bill Gabbert and Vic Lodovisi were named to the third team. Seibert was also elected honorary captain by his team members. Marchando was named best Wabash lineman, and Shoaf was the most improved lineman. Senior John Nash, basketball guard, is starting for the third year. Also on the squad are Dave Parry and Phikeias Joe Malott and Jim McVay. Wrestling is making its first appearance at Wabash this year, with Clint Duncan and Gil Shoaf and Phikeias John Horner and Ron Rossie as "charter members" of the new activity. Indiana Beta has started its rush program, under the leadership of Co-Rush Chairmen Dick Duncan, Bill Gabbert and Bob Hunt, with a rush party planned for January 7. Though this is a later start than in many schools, it is well in advance of the usual Wabash rush program and will give us over a month's head start on the other fraternities. Alumni Chairman Gene Lyman has initiated a program whereby neighboring alumni are invited over each week for Thursday night meals. The men of Indiana Beta observed the marriage December 25 of Darvin Eherenman, an exceedingly active Phi who has held almost every fraternity office and is now assistant foods director at the Wabash Campus Center.—BOB HURT, Reporter.

INDIANA GAMMA, Butler University.—We started the new year with 27 new Phikeias. They are: Bill Klopp, Bob Bell, Steve Stamper, Paul Thompson, Mike Whitsett, Don Miller, Del Amy, Don Merrill, Jay Merritt, Dave Freeman, Ronnie Long, Chuck Blunck, Jack McKeen, Bob Yount, Indianapolis; Norman Cox, Carmel; Fred Carnes, Dick Harrison, Kokomo; Terry Brock, Peru; Ronnie Wolfe, Southport; Jim Sparkes, Seymour; Gaylord Hall, Danville, Ill.; Steve Schwaning, Columbus; Bill



TROPHIES won by Indiana Gamma at Butler for the most beautiful yard (left) and the all-sports competition.

Moyer, Goshen; Arthur MacRoberts, Bloomington; Dean Howard, Plainfield; and John Goss, Brownstown. We initiated three new brothers October 10. They are: E. B. Leedy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jack Goebel, Kokomo, and Ron Holmes, Seymour. We won second place on our house decorations at Homecoming time. We held a joint dance with the Σ Xs November 19, and we hope that this will become an annual affair. We also held a Christmas Tree decoration party December 9 and a Christmas dance December 21. Intramurals are underway, and we are well on our way to winning the all-sports trophy for the second consecutive year. We also won a trophy for the most beautiful yard on campus. In campus activities we are very active. Bob Barnes, Bill Davis and Dick Sink are members of Blue Key, with Barnes president of the organization. Rex Athan, George Rich, Jim Robey and Steve Stuckey are members of Utes, Sophomore men's honorary. Bill Gamblin and Nolan Masters were on the varsity football team, while Phikeias Harrison and Wolfe played on the reserve team. Wally Cox is a starter on the Butler basketball team.—REX ATHAN, Reporter.

INDIANA DELTA, Franklin College.—The month of November started with the pledges giving the active chapter their annual dance. This year the Phikeias outdid themselves. The theme was "House of Blue Lights" complete with roulette wheel, blackjack table and wheel of fortune. Needless to say the dance was enjoyed by the brothers and their dates. The climax of the affair was a raid of the House of Blue Lights by the local gendarmes. All staged by the Phikeias to top off an outstanding dance. The next event for the chapter was a Pin Serenade for Jin Hall and Judy Wilhelm. This event was highlighted by the Phis singing a new pin song written for the chapter by William Bridges. It made an outstanding hit on campus and most of the girls are still humming the song. We hope it makes a successful debut when it is published. Football season closed with Gordon "Mac" McCracken's election as the Most Valuable Player. A few days later he was elected to the All-Conference team as tackle. Mac is a Senior this year and will be missed when next season rolls around. The basketball team is firmly anchored with five brothers and four Phikeias on the varsity team. We believe this is somewhat of a record for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ anywhere. The pledges this year, as usual, showed their unity(?) by staging their annual walk-out. The brothers struggled for a week sans silverware, sans clothes and sans various and sundry articles. After a week they returned and once more settled down to their duties as pledges—with a smile(?) on their faces. The Winter formal season was started by the chapter's Christmas formal held in Indianapolis at the Sheraton Hotel's Travertine Room. The food, music and favors were outstanding—thanks to Jim Ward, social chairman.—JACK DAVIS, Reporter.

INDIANA EPSILON, Hanover College.—Our rush program was climaxed with a formal rush banquet held November 6, followed by preference on that date. The chapter accepted 27 preferences. Following rush, the chapter football team completed an unde-



RUSH ACTIVITIES AT INDIANA EPSILON. Left—Hallowe'en Party. Center—Jack Petrie and Don Scroggins serving as root beer bar tenders at annual "Hell's Quarter Acre" rush party. Right—The formal rush banquet.

feated season under the guidance of Phikeia Dave Uptgraft who served as team coach. The victory was celebrated with a car caravan parade around the campus and climaxed with the election of Jack Petrie as the team's most valuable player. Highlighting the social calendar was the entertaining of faculty members at various Sunday dinners and a dinner given for the chapter pin girls November 22. At the present time, the house is undergoing several repairs including a new ceiling in the dining room. Chief among December's activities was the initiation of Phikeias Dave Uptgraft, Hartford City; Edward Schneck, Austin, and Robert Jones, Laporte, December 15. Other activities included a Christmas party and dinner for several underprivileged children from the Madison area and the caroling at faculty and sorority houses just prior to Christmas vacation. The annual Fall formal was held in the Madison Elks Club, December 10. The chapter is looking forward to a good new year including the winning (we hope) of the scholarship trophy, Interfraternity Sing contest and skit night. The final chapter business before beginning Christmas vacation was the election of officers for the Spring term with Cox elected president.—**JACK POTTER, Reporter.**

INDIANA ZETA, DePauw University.—Indiana Zeta's annual house dance proved to be a successful introduction to the festive activities of the Christmas month. The theme chosen this year was "ΦΔΘ Honeymoon," and the clever, old-fashioned nightgown favors were well accepted by all. The decorations committee is to be particularly complimented for adding those necessary touches which we feel made this dance one of the most noteworthy on campus. The Freshmen—and we have added another to their number, Jack Hughes from Ladue, Mo.—worked long hours both before and after the dance so that everything might be just right. Turning from the social to the athletic, we are pleased to say that Indiana Zeta began the intramural basketball season by defeating ΔΤΔ 39-32. Three of our Freshmen have succeeded in their varsity endeavors. Tom Tombaugh made the varsity diving team, and Phil Conklin and Bob Stewart are both members of the reserve basketball squad. The basketball season ahead looks promising for both the school and Indiana Zeta. Gary Klemppauer, alumni chairman, and Dr. Grueninger, chapter adviser, are planning an alumni conclave in Chicago at mid-semester (January 27, 28, 29). We hope that all of our alumni and any interested fathers of present members in the chapter will certainly par-



INDIANA ZETA PARTY PREPARATIONS. Left—House Manager Dick Rohm (on ladder) and Dance Chairman Mike Marriott building wedding cake entrance, shown in finished form at right. Theme of party was "Phi Delta Theta Honeymoon" and it was a big success.

ticipate. At present, this meeting is still in the planning stage, but we hope to obtain some restaurant in Chicago where a meal can be served. Gary Boone, an alumnus and a past president who is now teaching here at DePauw, is planning to show color slides of the house and of past graduating classes. It is something new for us in the way of alumni relations, but we hope to make it a tradition. Along with other holiday festivities, we held our annual Christmas party for needy children of the community. We are also looking ahead to the interfraternity Freshman project which benefits the community in some way each Spring.—**BOB RICE, Reporter.**

INDIANA THETA, Purdue University.—At long last the chances are beginning to look better for obtaining a new or improved chapter house for the Purdue Phis. A great deal of work has been done by our local alumni group in organizing our housing campaign, and we hope to put it into high gear during the coming year. We are again strong contenders in the all-intramural race this year, and we hope to regain the trophy. At present we hold down a strong third place by winning cross country and placing in several other events. The Mothers' Club bought new drapes for the house and the alumni gave us a new stove and sink for the kitchen. The chapter is well represented in campus politics with Don Klingler president of the Junior class and Ron Snyder president of the Young Republican Club. At Christmas time we entertained the needy children in co-operation with the ΔΨs. It was really a question of who was being entertained since the brothers had as much fun as the kids. Also, the Sophomores, for a class project, gave their time to the Red Cross for a clean-up campaign. Indiana Theta's newly initiated brothers

are: James Ries, Homewood, Ill.; Tom Thorkelson, Bay Village, Ohio; Richard Steinmetz, Evanston, Ill.; Tom Janson, Aurora, Ohio; Robert Crink, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Dave Hanna, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ralph Adams, Lafayette; Wallace Weller, Valparaiso; Richard Korteling, Lebanon; Tom Beetem, Madison, and Dorwin Whitacre, Highland.—**CHARLES BABCOCK, Reporter.**

INDIANA IOTA, Valparaiso University.—In keeping with the tradition of being leaders on campus, Gorham and Rommelmann took up the fine art of cheerleading, thus becoming the first male cheerleaders at Valpo for as long as anyone cares to remember. It is their hope that this will help them keep their girlish figures by burning up the energy built up in Suite VI. In addition to this great progress, tremendous strides were taken to improve the material things around the house. A new nine-flavor coke machine was purchased, and it is now every brother's sworn obligation to consume a minimum of 27 bottles of pop per week for us to gain title to this indispensable item of fraternity life. Even more important was the addition of a new 24 inch TV set. This now plays an important part in the schedule of the brothers, with several taking full time courses in video viewing. O'Brien is the instructor, with Mader, Schreiber, Unrath and Wiese as his assistants. Strictly for looks is the new \$125 neon sign in front of the house, which was donated by last year's pledge class (Honald finally collected all the money), and the new composite picture (the old one seems to have disappeared). The social committee, led by Mohr, is making a strong bid to avoid the tar and feather pit by providing a surprisingly good social program. The brothers had the enjoy-



"ROARING TWENTIES" party given by Iowa Alpha brought out some "cat's meow" costumes. Shown above, Phikeia Dick Looker, John Bates, Phikeia Jim Ceard, and Duane Maxwell with dates.

ment of initiating 45 of the best looking girls Valpo has to offer (and a few imports) into She Delta Theta. The Shipwreck formal was a hit and everyone managed to stay on the road on the way home. At the annual Faculty Smoker, held at the house, all the brothers did their best to score some Brownie points with their instructors before finals. Captain "Fuzzy" Thurston wound up his collegiate football career in fine style. He was named Most Valuable Player on the team, a unanimous All-Conference tackle, and lineman of the year in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Chuck O'Brien was also All-Conference at end, and Ken Schreiber was named back of the year for Valpo.—WAYNE WEIDNER, Reporter.

IOWA ALPHA, Iowa Wesleyan College.—The Phis at Wesleyan opened their 1955-56 social season with a Roaring Twenties party at the chapter house November 19. As the guests arrived in their humorous and clever costumes the house took on an atmosphere of a speak-easy back in the days of bath-tub gin and raccoon coats. The evening was spent dancing, playing cards and talking. Refreshments were served and as the evening came to a close it appeared that everyone had a great time. Chapter President Lowell Doud has recently been elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Lowell attended the National Interfraternity Council convention at St. Louis, Mo. The Phis have been active in intramural sports this

year. In football, although they didn't fare too well, only winning two games, they lost four games by a total of six points and gave everybody in the league a rough battle. Three Phis made the all-intramural team. They are: ends, Dick Peterson and John Bates, both Sophomores, and Junior Fred Parsons, who was listed as a backfield man. The Phis have two teams entered in a ten team intramural basketball league, and are faring all right so far. The chapter has received many honors of late. Reporter Jim Thatcher and Crane Caris were elected to Blue Key and three Phis, Jim Thatcher, Tom Livingston and Phikeia Clark Peterson were elected to B B B, national biological fraternity. The chapter won third place in the Homecoming float competition and was well represented by returning alumni who filled the house after the Homecoming game. We enjoyed a visit from George Ginader recently. I am sure that everyone was very pleased to have him with us for a short time and hope he can come back again in the near future. We feel he was of great benefit to the chapter. —JAMES W. THATCHER, Reporter.

IOWA BETA, State University of Iowa.—Spirit has continued to rise here at Iowa Beta. This spirit finds many of the brothers engaged in not only fraternity activities but in many outside organizations on campus as well. The chapter is becoming very well known for its campus leaders. We enjoyed the visit paid to us by the brothers of Minnesota Alpha during the weekend of the Iowa-Minnesota football game. The five year skin which is exchanged by the two chapters dependent on the winning of the football game was a topic of much concern before the game. Last year the skin was in Minnesota Alpha's care and this year we have taken possession of it. The two days they spent with us were very enjoyable for all and made us all appreciate the ties of brotherhood in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Informal rushing has just started and already we have added one new pledge to the Fall pledge class. He is Fred Gislain of Wellman. Saturday, December 10, found the chapter gathered around our large Christmas tree for our first annual children's party. From the moment the children stepped into the house the spirit of Christmas seemed to be instilled in everyone present. The ice cream and cookies along with the carols and games made it an enjoyable time for all. Numerous dinner exchanges have dotted the social calendar in the past two months. The annual Winter formal headed all of the social activities in December. Iowa Beta is trying its best to uphold the tradition that we are a singing



IOWA ALPHA'S 1955 Homecoming float—a Viking Ship—which was a prize-winner in the competition.

fraternity. Songfests after the evening meal and a fine round of serenades have been planned by our Chorister Tom Kenefick. We have found that the serenades have helped us to be better known around campus. The basketball season is under way and we find that Jim McConnell and Ronald Yeisley are seeking positions on the varsity and Randy Duncan is out for the Freshman team along with Bill Scott. The intramural race finds us in close competition for first place.—JIM HUBBARD, *Reporter*.

IOWA GAMMA, Iowa State College.—Fall quarter closed with Iowa Gamma leading in the coveted intramural race with nearly 1000 points. Largely responsible was the effort of the Number 1 football team that took the Class A crown from the 31 fraternities and over eighty teams entered in that sport. Keeping up chapter representation in varsity athletics are Sophomore Lyle Frahm, regular starter on the Cyclone basketball team, and Al Maris and Dick Gleason, both swimming for one of the nation's top teams this year. Another highlight in the world of sports was the play of Bruce Alexander in the Christian Bowl. This second annual Senior bowl game was played December 26 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. It was a fitting climax to Bruce's three years of varsity football at right halfback. Three Phis—Chuck Maxwell (Interfraternity Council president), Dave LeBuhn and Wally Smith—represented Iowa Gamma at the National I.F.C. meeting in St. Louis, December 1 to 3. They brought back interesting reports and were pleased with the strong Phi delegation. Alumni Chairman Tom Twetten edited another fine edition of *The Sword and Shield*. This four-page newsletter was sent to all alumni and parents just before Christmas. The major campus activity for this quarter is the presentation of Union varieties, a completely original stunt production. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ again qualified to be one of the twenty residence groups to provide this Friday evening entertainment. This year's theme, "1956 Olympics," under the direction of John Erhardt, casts every Phi and Phikeia in some role. Iowa Gamma Dads are looking forward to another big weekend at the Phi house. Invited for a Saturday evening basketball game, they are expected to stay over for a stag after the game and a special Sunday dinner in their honor. In the social field, Dan Phelps is in the midst of working up plans for the annual Bowery costume party. On the academic side, the chapter went on record as requiring a 2.25 high school grade point average ($A=4.0$) for pledging into Iowa Gamma. There seems to be college interest in such a



HARVARD TROPHY is accepted for Iowa Gamma chapter by David LeBuhn (center) and Chapter Adviser Robert Pasley (left). Province President Al Diehl has the happy assignment of making the award.

requirement and $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, as far as we know, is the first fraternity on campus with such a stipulation.—BEN BIERBAUM, *Reporter*.

KANSAS ALPHA, University of Kansas.—Bull session topics have turned from football to basketball, the first snow has fallen, and a few of the hardier souls have ventured an ice skating outing on Potter's Lake. The enjoyment that the chapter members get from playing Santa to twenty underprivileged children has made our Children's Christmas party, held in December, as much an annual occasion as our Christmas formal. Basketball in the Phi house is on a large scale this year. Two of the brothers, Gene Elstun and John Parker, are starting for "Phog" Allen's team while Blaine Hollinger and Harry Jett are forming an important part of the second five. Phikeia basketballers are Monte Johnson, Lynn Kindred and Ray Sisson. The outlook for Phi intramural basketball is bright also. Having lost only one member of the team which won the A division fraternity championship and with the return of all the B division university champs,

another profitable year of trophy-winning should be in store. While still on the intramural topic this might be a good time to mention the university championship won by our B division team and also comment on the fine showing of our A team in reaching the semi-finals. Numerous honorary societies have pledged men this Fall. Kansas Alpha has had a large share of these honors bestowed on its men. T B II, pledged Jim Remsberg. Sachem, Senior men's honorary fraternity, has as members Fred Heath, George Remsberg, Tom Phoenix, Dean Graves and Ted Ice. This speaks especially well for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ since no other chapter has more than three men belonging to this organization. Fred Heath was also elected to B T Σ , national business fraternity. Bill Saylor has been chosen to head the Campus Chest drive. It's been a busy semester for the members of Kansas Alpha chapter.—DEAN GRAVES, *Reporter*.

KANSAS BETA, Washburn University.—Now that football season has closed and basketball begun, the Phis look very promising on the hardwoods. Don Cavanaugh, a returning



PHIKEIAS OF IOWA BETA at left, and four brothers of the chapter at right, unidentified.

Nile Kinnick Scholar Selects Phi Delta Theta

By JIM HUBBARD, *Iowa Beta Reporter*

ONE of the most sought after freshmen entering the State University of Iowa last fall was Bill Scott of Iowa City. He was rushed by all fraternities, but $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ had an advantage in that his father



BILL SCOTT (right), Nile Kinnick Scholarship winner, receives Phi Kappa button from Iowa Beta President Tom Adams. Scott is making a fine record in his first year.

is a Brother in the Bond. And when the bids were returned to the chapters we found Bill had elected to follow the example set by his dad.

Bill has the distinction of being one of the five entering freshmen who were awarded Nile Kinnick Scholarships. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of high school records, entrance tests and personal interviews, in addition to athletic accomplishments.

In high school Scotty lettered in three sports. He led the basketball team to the runner-up spot in the Iowa State tournament and was selected on the All-State first team. In addition to this he maintained over a B average, and was a leader in student government.

In the short time Bill has been at the University he has made a name for himself. He was elected president of the pledge class, and soon after the Interfraternity Pledge Council was set, Scott found himself elected president of this organization too. He won a numeral in freshman football and at the present time is on the freshman basketball team. At mid-terms his grades were well above the average. Iowa Beta predicts an outstanding college career for Bill Scott.

letterman and starter last year, has again cinched his starting forward position. Phikeia Merle Blair has showed great potential and will likely be a starter later in the season. Merle has already pulled one game out of the fire for Washburn by tying the score in the last few minutes to put Washburn on the winning end of an overtime game. Phikeia Artie Dillon is also on the Freshman team. On the social side the Washburn Phis held their annual French Sewer party in November, for which the fraternity house was decorated to resemble a sewer and the Phis and their dates came in French costumes and entered the house through a man-hole connected with a series of sewer pipes. The annual Tri-Phi was held in Topeka, at which the Phis from Kansas Alpha, Beta and Gamma were in attendance. The Christmas formal, generally held in mid December, was scheduled for the first part of January. As has become the custom of Kansas Beta the annual party for underprivileged children was held just prior to Christmas vacation. The Phis seemed to have as much fun as the children. Along the intramural line the Phis have captured the football trophy, and are well on their way to another volleyball champion-

ship. It looks as if the Phis might again get to keep the over-all intramural trophy. The Washburn Phis and Phikeias hope that everyone had a good vacation, and we will be looking forward to seeing any of you Phis who happen to be in Topeka.—**BILL REICHERT, Reporter.**

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA, Centre College.—After a carefully planned rush period, the Phis at Centre pledged 23 Phikeias this Fall. They are: Billy Bell, Stanford; D. D. Bogard, Prewitt Van Meter, Winchester; Burns Brady, Mayfield; James Cahill, Senatobia, Miss.; Bert Deckel, Louisville; Bill Dishman, Virgil Lanham, Joe Rimstidt, Dan Tumey, Danville; John Wysard, Long Island, N.Y.; Barry Dixon, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jim Harrell, Nashville, Tenn.; Dan Howk, Cynthia; Jim Jewell, Roger Wells, Glasgow; Phil Raliafero, Erlanger; Jack Stevens, Burgin; Tom Rogers, Orange, Tex.; Quinn Pearl, Lebanon; Bill Kazee, Ashland; Marshall Long, Shelbyville, and Jim Martin, Paducah. The Centre football team, unbeaten and united, was well peopled with Phis. Gene Scott, Senior halfback, carried off the honors by being selected on the Little All-America team. H. G. Reed and Garland Howard completed

the Phi backfield with Jim Lee, Jim Huddleston and Phikeias James Cahill, Jim Jewell, John Wysard and Jack Stevens lending support by their able blocking. Once again this year the Phis lead the campus with John Hall being elected to $\Theta \Delta \kappa$ and president of the Men's Student Council. The Phis made a clean sweep of the four class presidencies: Curt McCall, Senior class, Russell Travis, Junior class, Phikeias Burns Brady, Sophomore class, and Bill Kazee, Freshman class. Jim Johnson, Sonny Gum, Skip Connell, Phikeias Deckel, Van Meter and Kazee represent the Colonels on the basketball team. The intramural football season is over and the trophy is again resting on the mantel at the Phi house. Jim Howard and Logan Crouch were coaches this year and all the brothers played their best.—**LOGAN CROUCH, Reporter.**

KENTUCKY EPSILON, University of Kentucky.—We of Kentucky Epsilon have been overdue in asking all to meet a man who is a leader on campus as well as in the Fraternity. Bill Billiter is one of the most recognized men on this campus and also one of the most popular. The most recent offices he has held in the Fraternity are pledge trainer and at present he

is president. He has been a member of the Student Government Association for the past three years and declined the presidency last Spring to insure his being a good president of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ this Fall. He is a member of Arnold Air Society, $\text{O}\Delta\text{K}$, Keys, Lamp and Cross, Lances and several other honoraries. When his Freshman year had terminated he was named the "outstanding Freshman" for that year. Bill has been a feature writer for the past two years on the School paper and was named the associate editor for this year. Last year he was named by Col. H. H. Rogers, president of Eta Province, to represent that province as its outstanding Phi. The story of this man's college career speaks for itself and as this writer sees it he has made a fine name for himself not only here, but it will project itself everywhere he goes. Last year Kentucky Epsilon was especially proud to say that it had as a member a man who was given the top honor a man can earn during his college career, the Sullivan Medallion. This signifies that he is the top man on campus as well as his class. He was in every honorary possible on campus and student government for four years. This man's name is Leslie Morris and our heartiest congratulations go to you, Les. Other men active on campus are Stan Chauvin and "Chip" Rice who have won seats in the Student Government Association of which Chip is vice-president. Homer Schirmer and Sam McCandless are members of Keys; Henry Bennett, and Robert Lee of Scabbard and Blade. We also have a Phikeia who is already establishing himself as a popular boy on campus and his influence as a leader has shown in his election to the presidency of his pledge class and his election to the secretary-treasurer's job in the University of Kentucky Y. M. C. A. Congratulations to Brad Clark and keep up the good work.—DONALD M. GRAVETT, *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, Tulane University.—Louisiana Alpha is proud of the new pledge class and of the various honors some of the Phikeias have won. Freshman Bob Love, Greenville, Mass., shows excellent potentialities of becoming a good leader on the campus. He was elected president of his pledge class and secretary of the Freshman class in the college of arts and sciences. Bob is also a member of Greenbackers, a spirit group and actively participates on the staff of the school newspaper, *The Hullabaloo*. Evarets English, Louisville, Ky., is also a successful leader in the school of engineering. He is secretary of the Freshman class. Congratulations are in order for Dave Jackson, president. He and Judson Poche are Company Commanders for



LADY CALVERT, Kansas Beta mascot, a large St. Bernard, has succumbed and the chapter is in mourning. Beloved by students and faculty alike at Washburn, Lady Calvert is pictured above in her last public appearance—marching in the Homecoming parade with Jerry Whitson.

Naval R.O.T.C. John Young has done a splendid job this year editing the sports section of *The Hullabaloo*. John is an old hand at sports writing, having continued his interest after leaving high school. Louisiana Alpha knows that he will again do a fine job this Spring. Pledges and actives had a rough and tumble annual football game. It proved to be a success—

no broken bones, but a few "broken" pledges. The actives won—naturally. The Christmas party was one of the big events this year. The Mothers' Club prepared the annual banquet and fun was had by all. Louisiana Alpha was certainly glad to see Traveling Secretary Frank Fawcett. Again, Louisiana Alpha is proud of its pre-medical students. Five members: Homer L. Lochridge, Montgomery, Ala.; John P. Hanley, West Palm Beach, Fla.; John K. Percy, Dallas, Tex.; Oney C. Raines, Gulfport, Miss., and Gene Dabezies, New Orleans, were accepted by Tulane University's Medical School for the class beginning September, 1956. All of these five students have taken part in chapter and university activities.—JOHN P. HANLEY, *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA BETA, Louisiana State University.—So far this year Louisiana Beta is enjoying a fine season in athletics. Sparked by captain and quarterback Harry Warner, we took first place in our bracket in touch football, going through the season unbeaten and being scored on only twice. In basketball we have not been defeated in our first four games and have not been hard pressed. Richard Bourgeois, 6' 6" center, has led the way with an average of better than twenty points a game. At the time of writing we are conducting an informal rush week. Highlighting the week will be a big rush party. Thus far we have gained one new pledge, Leonard McCrea from New Orleans. Another highlight of our Fall season has been the acquisition of a new deep freeze, made possible by contributions from our Parents' Club. We greatly appreciate



KANSAS BETA Phikeias Lanny Kimbrough, Dean Jones, Art Dillon, Jim Cain, and Wayne Jones entertain at the 1955 "French Sewer Party."



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this gift. At Homecoming this year we received second place in fraternity competition. We were greatly disappointed for we had worked hard in an all out effort to win. This was the second consecutive year that we have taken second place. We were gratified to welcome back our House Mother, Mom Cook, December 1, from a period of convalescence. In September, Mom slipped and broke her leg. We were all thankful for her rapid recovery. We have recently received the date for our formal this Spring. It will be in May and we have already made arrangements for the Red Tops, one of the best bands in this area of the South, to play for us.—CHARLES BARBER, *Reporter*.

MAINE ALPHA, Colby College.—Main Alpha has just completed a very successful rushing period. Fifteen exceptional men became Phikeias. They are: Bill Bannah, Boyd Sands, Bob Arriemma, Richie Oeser, Bob Greer, Dan Madden, Frank McDonnell, Tische Shelton, Tom Baily, Dave Russell, Charliè McGinnis, Bill Chapin, Bill Johnson, Rich Seavey and Mike Farren. Social Chairman Dick Merriam planned a big Christmas party for the Phikeias & brothers. The Pledge program is in full swing and seems to be benefiting the Phikeias and the appearance of the house greatly. The pledges have been doing considerable painting and general repair work on the house. Our annual "Snow Bowl" football game between the brothers and the Phikeias took place. The

brothers won and naturally the Phikeias provided adequate thirst-quenching refreshments for the brothers. Captain Bob Bruns hopes to lead this year's basketball team to its sixth consecutive State Title. Bruns was voted the Most Valuable Player last year. With the completion of the new indoor hockey rink, Captain Charlie Morrissy hopes to lead the hockey team to a more successful hockey season than Colby has experienced in the previous four years. We sponsored some aid for needy families for Christmas presents in the Waterville area. The intramural sports program is in full swing and we have been doing very well in basketball, bowling and ping pong. The hockey league has not started yet. To date Maine Alpha has been rated high in the recently established overall fraternity competition. This is a point rating system evaluating fraternity sports, scholastic standing, class officers from each fraternity and general contribution by each fraternity to the college.—RONALD DARROCH, *Reporter*.

MANITOBA ALPHA, University of Manitoba.—With pleasant memories of a successful Fall term Manitoba Alpha anticipated a full Christmas program. In sports we went to the football semifinals and are now busy defending our Inter-fraternity basketball championship. "Mr. Phi Night," way back in November, was enjoyed by the active chapter and was supported by an equal number of alumni. Irving Kieth was chairman and Douglas Chevrier

after-dinner speaker at the annual Stag. Pete Birchard received the Sportsmanship Trophy and Ralph Addison the Scholarship Trophy with an average of over 90. Birchard has been our hard working sports chairman for the past two years. Feature of the evening was the presentation of the "Mr. Phi" Cup to Tom Rymes. Rymes, or T. K. as he is called, is presently at McGill University on an \$800 Fellowship. T. K. received his B.A. in Honors Economics at University of Manitoba last year. Craig Fairburn accepted the Cup on behalf of Tom in his absence. Alumni and actives returned to the house after dinner at the St. Regis Hotel to see the Centennial Anniversary Convention film and for a general bull session. Bill Head moved that we hold a party with a sorority within a month. We invited the AΓΔs and the theme was a Western Gambling Saloon. After Laurie Fairfield won the feature prize (a coloring book) with \$157,000 (monopoly money), entertainment was supplied by Jim Rose on the drums. Man, can he go! A party for Tom Rymes was held December 23 when the honored "Mr. Phi." New Year's Eve was celebrated with a progressive dinner ending at the house for Midnight. Seven Phis and seven ΓΦs have successfully passed the tryouts for a Charleston routine in the popular university production, Varsity Varieties. The show goes on in mid-February, so more about this later. January sees us in full swing in rushing.—DAVE MALAHER, *Reporter*.

Twenty-five for the Phi Terps

By VALENTINE D. DULAY, *Maryland Alpha Reporter*

ON November 19, Maryland Alpha celebrated its Silver Anniversary, becoming the 103rd chapter in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to reach its 25th birthday.

Although the life of Maryland Alpha has been relatively short, there have been many achievements impressed on its record. Some attainments have been the presidency of the Student Government Association, three I.F.C. presidents, one of whom received a trophy from the national I.F.C. for the greatest improvement and strengthening of the local, an All-American, and a chapter adviser who later served as President of the General Council. In addition, the chapter has had its share, and probably more, in other campus organizations and in intramural and varsity sports.

The anniversary, honoring the 33 charter members whose initiative and efforts made possible the founding of Maryland Alpha, started in grand style by taking alums to the Maryland-George Washington football game, played with snow on the ground and the temperature near freezing. Following the game, there was a stag banquet with a roast chicken menu. Besides many charter members, the banquet was further enhanced by the presence of Dr. Paul R. Hawley, R.G.C. and guest speaker, George S. Ward, P.P.G.C. and chapter adviser at Maryland Alpha, 1934-1948, and Moreland Irby, President of Delta Province.

After the dinner, Toastmaster Larry E. Williams called for some songs, and under the direction of Bill Volke and featuring Dr. Hawley at the piano, "Phi Delta Theta for Ave" and "Come Let Us Quaff a Stein" resounded throughout the hall. Exhausted, everyone decided it would be better if only one

person made all the noise. Wm. Krickler volunteered and read an article from the *Diamondback*, school newspaper, announcing the installation of Nu Sigma Omicron as the Maryland Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and its official appearance on the campus.

Brother Ward, a great Phi and a most faithful and generous friend of Maryland Alpha, who more than once put the chapter on its feet and directed it towards the proper goal, gave a history of the founding and beginnings of the Terrapin chapter. The history was continued by a report on the chapter by President John Apel and the presentation of certificates of 25 years' membership to the charter members.

Dr. Hawley, speaking on the first 25 years of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, stated that there must have been something in the Fraternity for it to survive through its minority; then to mature, pass its golden, diamond, and centennial anniversaries and spread to all parts of the country. That something was ". . . the Bond, . . . greatest document in the fraternity world."

The role of the alumni in the perpetuation of their chapter was emphasized by Dr. Hawley. Alumni support is absolutely necessary, not entirely through financial aid, but primarily as a moral brace and as a guide for the continuity of fraternal purposes.

All credit for the preparation and proceedings of the anniversary must be given to Ken Heisler, Warren Smith and Marv Perry, whose labors were ample and apparently limitless; but were not without the wholehearted appreciation of every man in the chapter.



TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY of Maryland Alpha is observed at banquet. **LEFT:** Pres. John Apel presents certificate of 25 years' membership to a charter member (unidentified). **RIGHT:** At speakers' table—Marv Perry, Dr. Paul R. Hawley of the General Council, principal speaker; George S. Ward, P.P.G.C., long-time counselor to chapter, speaking; and President Apel.



"MR. PHI NIGHT" at Manitoba Alpha. Left—Craig Fairburn accepts Mr. Phi Cup for Tom Rymes from Pres. Bill Ireland. Center—Banquet scene. Right—At chapter party with Alpha Gamma Delta Jim Rose entertains on drums.

MARYLAND ALPHA, University of Maryland.—In November, Maryland Alpha became the one hundred and third active chapter with membership in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ for twenty-five years. A dinner was held to commemorate the occasion and to gain impetus for the perpetuation of the principles of the Bond for another twenty-five years at the University of Maryland. Falling in line with this thought, the Bond was recently extended to seven new men: Bob Wilbert, Bob Marshall, Wayne Roelke, Jim Kilby, Jack Finnegan, John Wagner and John Reeves. The rushing season refilled the pledge class when eighteen men, under the guidance of Pledge Master George Simons, took the oath of a Phikeia. Led by its President, Bob Fitzpatrick, Greenhaven, the neophyte class includes: Dick Baxter, Bethesda; Bob Dinker, Glenarm; Don Gilmore, Jim Halsey, Bob King, Tony Natale, Baltimore; Bud Lantz, Hagerstown; Jim Murphy, Silver Spring; Jon Richardson, Hurlock; Joe Patton, Havre de Grace; Vic Markuski, Hyattsville; Joe Wozunk, College Park; Don Murphy, Elmira, N.Y.; Joe Sole, Red Banks, N.J.; Stew Moore, Packanack, N.J.; Hank Weigel, Ocean City, N.J., and Bill Stauffer, Drexel Hill, Pa. To the Emory R. Harman Plaque, an award for the Phi who contributes the most to the chapter during the scholastic year, have been added the names of John Rice, '53-'54 and Bob Hur, '54-'55. Brother Rice was the chapter president, I.F.C. president, All-Maryland candidate for president of the Student Government Association, and, later, treasurer of the Free-State Party. Bob Hur served as president and led the chapter during a difficult transitional period. Dr. Carter R. Bryan, an alumnus of California Alpha and a professor of Journalism, has been elected as the chapter's faculty adviser. The Big Blue failed to maintain its supremacy in intramural football and then turned the paddle on the pledges,

whipping them 14-0 in the annual Pledge-Active game. The "Hill" gave consent for the house to be open during Homecoming and many alumni returned to greet old and new friends. Although our float of "Testudo," adhering to the theme of "Terp Traditions" by portraying Jim Tatum wearing a ten-gallon hat and straddling a black and gold diamond-backed terrapin, was unsuccessful in the bid for honors, it was a great improvement over recent years. The Phi quartet killed "Pore Jud" in Harmony Hall, but there was no room for complaint; the audience had been forewarned when the quartet walked in as pallbearers carrying a coffin.—VALENTIN D. DULAY, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, University of Michigan.—Greatly missed lately is "Red," the man who has served Michigan Alpha as cook for the past 33 years. He is recovering from a kidney operation and plans to be back with us in January. Homecoming weekend 3,000 screaming spectators watched the Phi get edged out by the $\Sigma A E s$ in the sixteenth annual Mud Bowl game. This is the first time in eight years that the Phis have had to give up possession of the "little brown jug." Nineteen Phikeias were honored at the Christmas pledge formal. They are: Ed Allen, Lakewood, Ohio; Jim Asbeck, Lakewood, Ohio; Jim Blashill, Grosse Pointe; Bozo Dandison, Greenwich, Conn.; Bill Dove, Birmingham; Bob Dunlap, Dearborn; Dick Dunlap, Dearborn; Jack Hogan, Ann Arbor; Ralph Hubbard, Detroit; Bob Justice, Castle-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Nic Mans, Trenton; Wally Maxwell, Hamilton, Ont., Can.; Dick Morford, Saginaw; Pete Patterson, Grand Rapids; Arvin Philippart, Bridgewater, Mass.; Bob Pitts, Castlegar, B.C., Can.; Jim Pryce, Birmingham; Tom Shearer, Louisville, Ky., and Tony Weiler, Erie, Pa. Brothers active in Winter varsity sports this

year are: Jim Barron, Tom Jorgensen, Bob Sullivan and Pete Tillotson in basketball; Bill MacFarland, Wally Maxwell (Phikeia) and Bob Pitts (Phikeia) in hockey; and John O'Reilly and Bernie Renella in swimming. The Board of Directors of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Association has amended the by-laws to establish a nine man Board of Directors, three to be elected for three years; three for two years; and three for one year. The members of the enlarged Board are H. Perry Holmes, '17, Harry J. Mack, '19, and Kenneth D. McGregor, '25, for three years; Richard J. Kempthorn, '50, Robert P. Ufer, '43, and William M. Lambert, '45, for two years; and John L. Kenower, '25, Bliss B. Bowman, '46, and Chester Idema, Jr., '37, for one year. Honorary directors are Henry A. Sanders, Willard French, James A. Blackwood and Earl V. Moore. It was great seeing you during the football season, alumni; be sure to continue stopping by during the rest of the year.—PHIL BROWN, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN BETA, Michigan State University.—Amid the scent of roses, Michigan Beta carried on another successful Fall term. New brothers to sign the Bond are: Tom Knight, Lansing; Dave Belfore and Frank Miller, Grosse Pointe; Gerald Ricketts, Detroit; Dick Pratt, North Branch; Jim Bischoff, Marshall; Larry Ridley, South Haven; Tom Larson, Newton, Mass.; Rod Kelly, Sunland, Calif., and Dave Sipes, Tulsa, Okla. Dick Bergeson, Birmingham, affiliated from Colorado Beta, and the following men proudly display their new Phikeia pins: Bob Kiwala, Lansing; Art Bott, Ed Jackobice, Phil Chamberlin, Grand Rapids; Roger Cudini, Bob Scheel, Birmingham; Al Henchel, Jay Jeffrey, Grosse Pointe; Bob Wray, Detroit; Chuck Lyon, Saginaw; Dick Sutcliff, Spring Lake; Jerry Houston, Royal Oak; Jerry Best, Skokie, Ill.; Pat Coffey, Chicago, Ill.; Mel Mongerson,

all the while cocking his threatening reminder to the brothers that escape from their doom was impossible. The "reception parlors" (the dining and chapter rooms) were decorated with posters of snowy Switzerland, sunny Venice, and gay Pareé—and needless to say, a tremendous "honeymoon" (refreshments, singing and dancing) was enjoyed by all. On the athletic front, for the second year in a row, a Phi captains the Minnesota varsity swimming team. He is Allyn Johnson—retiring president of Minnesota Alpha. Other Phis on the team are Jim Steivang, Mike Ashpole and Walt Paul. Our intramural basketball team won the championship in the Fall all-campus tourney—the team which we hope will again emerge the victor in the fourth annual Minnesota All-Phi Tournament, to be held March 2 and 3 in the "U of M" campus. Jim Vieberg and Jeff Carlson have sent invitations to fifteen chapters, eight of whom will be chosen to participate. Mike Streitz is busy co-chairmaning Minnesota's 1956 Greek Week, scheduled for February 19-27. Minnesota Alpha has placed first in 1953 and 1955 participation and competition, and we're again aiming for victory in 1956. Social-wise for Winter quarter, we're all looking forward to the annual Miami Triad formal, planned for the middle of February. Additional Phikeias taken into the Fall pledge class include Thomas G. and Fred R. Katter, Edina, and Kenneth E. Rosland, Minneapolis.—F. MICHAEL STREITZ, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI ALPHA, University of Missouri.—The big news at Missouri Alpha centers around the approaching completion of the new house, and plans for raising funds to put new furnishings in the entire house have been completed. Although Missouri's varsity provided few statistics for the win column the past season, Phikeia Glen St. Pierre quarterbacked Missouri's Freshman team to an undefeated season and after the final game Phikeia Don Chadwick was picked as the outstanding lineman on the squad. With the Phis sponsoring the trophy, the Phikeias took second place in the inauguration of the "Toilet Bowl Championship" for fraternity freshman football teams. Paul Stehr is representing the Phis on the basketball court this year and although only a Sophomore, has performed very well in Missouri's opening games. Jim Branson was selected business manager of Missouri's first all-student musical *Wish You Were Here* and ably helped make the show successful both entertainment and financial wise. Givens Adams was one of two men selected from Missouri to go to the national I.F.C. convention in St. Louis. John

Russey has made a grand slam in Missouri's entertainment world by being selected as M.C. for Savitar Frolics for the third year in a row, being selected as director of the 1956 Carousel Show, and by being sponsored for two half hour shows on television this Winter. Russey and Tom Atkins were recently selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The Phis welcomed the Yule season with a banquet and formal at the Columbia Country Club and rounded out the pre-Christmas festivities with the annual underprivileged children's party.—TOM ATKINS, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI BETA, Westminster College.—Again this year we held our annual Christmas formal. The house was decorated as an Alpine Ski Lodge, which was the theme of the dance. There were numerous mountain and ski scenes throughout the house and there were a number of the traditional Christmas trees. The dance was very enjoyable and everyone had a wonderful time. Just recently we were honored with a visit from Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell. Brother Blackwell gave a short talk and showed some pictures after dinner. He showed what the alumni clubs can do, and the importance of remaining active in the Fraternity after graduation from college. I'm sure that the whole chapter profited from his very interesting and enlightening talk. November 1, the chapter initiated Robert Sanner, Poplar Bluff. This year Woody Hopkins made *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Brother Hopkins is Battalion Commander of the R.O.T.C. unit on campus, editor of the school yearbook and president of the R.O.T.C. Honorary Society. The other officers in the society are also from the chapter. Hopkins was recently initiated into $\Theta \Delta \kappa$.—CHARLES G. KURRUS, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI GAMMA, Washington University.—This Fall's pledge class, one of the best seen at #8 Fraternity Row, has added much to the showing of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in all phases of campus activities. Don Polkinghorn, Mike Bollinger, Don Pollard and Rich Dammkoehler represented $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ on the varsity football squad. Bill Gullion is now engaged in varsity basketball, where he has shown excellent talent. Intramural football proved to be a vicious fight this Fall. Encountering many strong teams, we managed to finish third. The musical talent of the Fraternity was brought out when $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was picked as one of the four fraternities to compete in the Bearskin Follies. Having taken first place last year, all are working extra hard to make it two in a row. December

17 unveiled the annual Christmas formal given this year at the Statler Hotel. Something new in a New Year's Eve party saw all the brothers welcoming the new year together.—MIKE BOLLINGER, *Reporter*.

MONTANA ALPHA, Montana State University.—It has been a busy Fall quarter for the members of Montana Alpha. In touchball, the mighty Phi team came in first in the class A league, going through the season undefeated. Two Phis won their letters in football. They are Carl Strand and Ron Johnson. Strand is a Junior, and Johnson a Sophomore, and both are guards. Six men have pledged since the end of rush week. They are: Chuck Aker and Byron Christian, Kalispell; Allan Holms, Wibaux; Jerry Christensen, Big Timber; Jim Striker, Addy, Wash., and Steve Gerdes, Missoula. Ed Bergquist, Billings, is beginning his third year on the Montana basketball team. Bergquist is a tremendous rebounder, aggressive and one of the best hustlers on the squad. The house of Phi took second place in the Homecoming float contest. We had a railroad engine, done in black and red, and the theme was "Chew-Chew Grizzlies." Two new officers have been elected for Winter quarter. Jerry Supola is the new vice president, and Andy Pennington is the new secretary. The annual Fall quarter function, the Hawaiian party, was held November 19. It was a success as usual, and this year we had entertainment by some Hawaiian students at the University.—CLAYTON SCHULZ, *Reporter*.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, University of Nebraska.—Looking back on the Christmas season, one of the outstanding events of the social year was the annual Phi Christmas formal held at Cotner Terrace. Over sixty couples attended this gala event including actives, pledges and alumni. Turning to the sports picture we have two seniors on the first ten of the University of Nebraska basketball squad. They are Doug Gibson and Bill Wells. Doran Post and Jack Braley helped greatly to contribute to Nebraska's success in the Big Seven football race. In intramurals the Phis again did very well, placing both A and B football teams in the final university playoffs. The bowling team is well on its way to the university championship, winning its first fifteen games in a row. The Phi rifle team seems assured of winning its fourth straight championship. The basketball team started off by winning its first two games and prospects look very good. Turning to activities Doran Post was elected Prince Cosmet at the annual Cosmet Club show. We also won third place

in the show and a trophy for our curtain act. David Morehouse is our newly elected rush chairman and any information concerning prospective Phis should be sent to him. New initiates into the bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ are: Gerald Foy, Omaha; David Morehouse, Freemont; James Kiely, Lincoln; John Hixson, Fall City; Curtis Chadwell, Freemont, and Jaret Jones, Grand Island.—WILLIAM B. ALDRICH, Reporter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, Dartmouth College.—New Hampshire Alpha welcomed 22 new brothers December 2 to formally end pledging for this year. Our first activity together was the annual Christmas party. This year we invited the second grade class from the Hanover Elementary School, and when the wrappings had been cleaned up and Santa headed North again, it was hard to tell who had enjoyed it more—the brothers or the second graders. After vacation we returned to find Captain Lou Metzger leading the track team into another indoor season. Lou tied the College indoor pole-vaulting record last year with a jump of 13'1", and should break the record this year. Hal Douglas spent most of his vacation traveling around California with the varsity basketball team. And Dave Losby, the chapter's nominee for "songster of the year," spent the vacation getting his voice in shape for the ensuing meetings. The Phi hockey team is enjoying a good season with a fast skating first line of Jock Ramaley, Nils Larson and Don Opstead backed up by Phil Coyle and Cy Field. The defense features little rock Don White and big rock Don Campbell with Jack Chapman adding needed depth. Obo Nutting rounds out the team in the goal. With the Hanover Plain frozen solid, the rest of the brothers are either skiing or trying to do all that work that should be done, but won't be done, before finals.—RICK WEBB, Reporter.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, University of New Mexico.—At our biggest social event of the season, the Blue and White formal, Ann Rubicam was chosen the Dream Girl of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Ann is the fiancé of Pete Rose. Coming up shortly is our second annual Sweetheart dinner, a great success last year during the Christmas season. Just before the dinner is the Song Fest with the brothers having high hopes of taking first place. If we do, it will be largely because of the tremendous efforts of Mother Mac in getting the group to practice. Also on the singing agenda was a visit to the hospitals of Albuquerque to bring Christmas cheer to the patients. If grades aren't as high as usual this semester, there is

Hats Off to "Mother Mac"

By JOHN HARRIS, *New Mexico Alpha*

MRS. WILLIAM N. McCLELLAND, affectionately known to the brothers of New Mexico Alpha as "Mother Mac," is starting her second year of a career which we are sure will add the name of another wonderful person to the long list of faithful housemothers, who have figured so prominently in maintaining $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s outstanding position among fraternities.

Mother Mac received her B.A. in music from Grove City College of Pennsylvania in 1920. She received her Master's Degree in music from the University of Pittsburgh in 1925 and taught music in Pittsburgh City Schools for three years. After the death of her husband, a prominent dentist in the Pittsburgh area, Mother Mac returned to teaching, and spent seven more years in Pittsburgh schools.

During three of her summer vacations, she worked in the Pennsylvania Training School for Boys and Girls, which she counts as one of her greatest experiences. For her work at this school, Mother Mac received a letter of recommendation from the Governor of Pennsylvania and even more rewarding, tears and a few words from her students whose tastes and hobbies ordinarily did not include music.

Mother Mac's work at the Pennsylvania Training School so taxed her health that at the end of three summers' work she was forced to move to the sunny slopes of our great Southwest to recuperate. She continued her work at Brownmoor Private School for two years and then spent five years at Southern Arizona School for boys.

From Southern Arizona, Mother Mac came to us and found herself facing several obstacles with which the first housemother of a fraternity would naturally be confronted. It wasn't long however, until the familiar figure of our silver-haired, "first sergeant" was completely accepted and was busily reviving interest in many chapter activities and alumni groups as well. She directed $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to a very close second place in the all-University Song Fest last year.

Mother Mac was formally initiated to the work and duties of a housemother this past summer while attending the Housemother's School at Purdue University. At the school she was honored in being selected as one of six hostesses, and two of her ideas received acclaim and approval on a national scale. They are: open houses after athletic contests, and a Sweetheart Dinner each year at Christmas.

Present activities in the Phi Delt Bungalow under the supervision of Mother Mac include exchange dinners, preparing plans for Song Fest and Stunt Night, and trying to arrange invitations for radio and television performances into an already crowded schedule.

For Mother Mac's past career, the work she has done for her students from east to west, and the great start she has made in her work with $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, which promises an even greater future, we offer heartfelt thanks, and say "hats off" to a wonderful housemother.



"Mother Mac"

a good reason—love. Twenty-five per cent of the active chapter are pinned and of these one-half are engaged. Athletically we started slow but are picking up steam—came in second in our league in football, and the cross country race was won by Phikeia Bob Welck. Jerry Apodaca, halfback of the U.N.M. varsity, was twice voted back of the game and was picked as the outstanding back of the season. Phikeias pledged since the last writing are: Brad Huckabee, Lynn White, Hobbs; Don Myers, Monterey, Calif., and Dick Pribble, Las Vegas, Nev. Huckabee, White and Pribble are football players, the latter two on the starting team. A new rug donated by the Albuquerque alumni enhances the living room and is greatly appreciated by the chapter.—**ERNIE BRUSS, Reporter.**

NEW YORK ALPHA, Cornell University.—The fraternity system at Cornell is experiencing its first year of deferred rushing. Financial strain, lack of pledge spirit and reduced membership have hampered all the fraternities at Cornell. We are proud to say that New York Alpha has weathered the storm, and is preparing for what we hope will be a very profitable open season on Freshmen with the start of the Spring term. Although the Fall term has been a strain on everyone, the chapter has shown good spirit in most fields. Fall sports brought a second place in its football league to the team. The cross country team, missing its two



QUEEN of Fall House party at Cornell was Miss Lael Jackson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, candidate sponsored by New York Alpha chapter. Phis and Kappas also combined to take second in lighting display.

top men because of injuries, failed to earn any points. At present, three Phi basketball teams and two bowling teams are gunning for intramural trophies. Fall initiation added Neil "Slink" Horner, Webster Groves, Mo.; Bob "Slippery" Morton, South Orange, N.J., and John "Fingers" Williams, Toledo, Ohio, to the active list. We are proud to bring these men into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Socially, the chapter secured its position at the top of the campus with a rather spirited exchange dinner

with K K Γ , a terrific Homecoming and a fine Fall house party. Kappa Lael Jackson, our candidate, took the House party Queen title, and Phi Delt and Kappa combined to take second place in the lighting display. Parties in December included a Christmas Party for local orphans, a faculty tea, a series of outstanding after-dinner speakers and some more exchange dinners. Phis active on campus are led by President Jim Larrimore in the elite Cayuga's Waiters singing group, and George Smith with the coed Cornellaires. Brawny Don Matheson suffered an early season knee injury and was out for the entire season. The resulting hole in the Cornell line cost the Big Red the Ivy title. Todd Simpson, Jim Rosoborough, Don Cheney and Ron Schroder are excellent prospects for the Big Red crew, a top contender for the 1956 Olympics.—**RICHARD BROCKELMAN, Reporter.**

NEW YORK BETA, Union College.—Midway through the college year. New York Beta reviews the first semester with the words of the conqueror: "Veni, Vidi, Vinci." And begins the new year with head on high. Jack McMahon commands the A.F.R.O.T.C. detachment as Cadet Colonel, while Al Barsamian, Ted Engkvist and Gerry DePass are busy as presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, respectively. Ted is producing the May 5 Junior Prom; Gerry is promoting the March 10 Dave Brubeck concert. Jack, Al, Ted, Gerry, Tom McCarthy, Karl Meyers and Neil Abercrombie make up one-fourth of the Student Council, holding key committee positions. Al and Ted are serving on the College Discipline Committee. Phis are active on the basketball court as well as the Student Court. Buck Bower and Ed Crotty will soon close scintillating campus sports careers as co-captains. Phikeia Zip Ziller is displaying good form on the varsity. Phikeia Frank Crum on the Freshman squad has a varsity berth reserved. Bucky is secretary-treasurer of the select Delphic Society of B.M.O.C.'s. New York Beta has the maximum limit of men in the Society with Al Barsamian, Ed Crotty and Ted Engkvist. The chapter looks with parental approval on its Phis-to-be. Pete Clark, Exchange Student from the famed St. Andrew's University in Scotland, presides over Phikeias Carl Ripa, Charles Papish, Neil Abercrombie, Kent Newbury, John Ferguson, John Hoffman, Ed Holloman, John Fauth, Frank Crum and Fred Huber. Lou Martucci and Dave Weeks are doing a commendable job training the landlubbers to sail the Good Ship Phi. Steve Hansen and his efficient social committee have secured the Hotel Van



PLEDGE INSTRUCTION CLASS AT NEW YORK BETA, with Capt. Lou Martucci, pledge-master, in charge. Phikeias shown, left to right, are: Ed Holloman, John Fauth, Frank Crum, Fred Huber, John Hoffman, John Ferguson, Kent Newbury, Charles Papish, and Carl Ripa.

Curler Ballroom for the February 25 Miami Triad dance. Despite all the social-extracurricular activities of the chapter, we are holding our own academically. Joe LaVigna of the scholarship committee is getting cooperation in an encouraging attempt to raise the Chapter index. The pre-medics and Blackstones now taking a breather from interview journeys to universities with medical and law schools, report gratitude to the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapter of those schools for receiving them so graciously. May we have the opportunity to return the spirit of Fraternity!—AL BARSAMIAN, Reporter.

NEW YORK EPSILON, Syracuse University.—Colgate weekend found the brothers reaching for the sky to put up the traditional "Beat Colgate" poster. The judges didn't agree that it was the best, but its 40' x 25' dimensions made it the biggest on campus. Our annual buffet dinner was held after the victory on Saturday, and more alumni returned for the game this year than ever before. Dinner was served to 194 people. Eight men signed the Bond November 18. They are: Winfield Rushnell, William Paltz, Robert Roach, Thomas Rutter, Robert Thiele, Thomas Bates, William Cone and Robert Jones. December 6, the chapter learned that it had won the Syracuse yearbook contest. The brothers and Phikeias sold and bought 42 subscriptions to the book. Winning the contest entitles the chapter to a double page spread of informal pictures in *The Onondagan*. Dave Eldridge and Phil Scatterday were tapped for Traditions Commission, a selective group of upperclassmen who guide the activities of the Freshmen in their first weeks at school. Social Chairman, Al Bartlett got his Phi crew to work decorating the house for the Christmas formal, held Saturday evening, December 10. A tree, tinsel stars hanging from the ceiling, and a peck or so of mistletoe ushered in a $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Christmas in proper style. Rushing season ended successfully and the following 21 men were formally pledged in November: Donald Gleason, Donald Wegel, Richard Carpenter, Bradford Dawson, Robert Capps, John Austin, Walter Koscomb, Robert Barnes, Kenneth Dimon, Thomas Yohe, John Hennessy, Robert Dionne, Joseph Mastrianni, John Foedor, Frederic Bailey, Michael Alonzo, Joseph Froschl, Stephen Martin, Peter Sloan, Richard Bongo and John Roberts.—ROBERT E. ATWOOD, Reporter.

NEW YORK ZETA, Colgate University.—During the Christmas season we held another successful faculty Christmas party. By many on campus, especially the profs, this is regarded as



NEW YORK EPSILON'S poster on traditional "Beat Colgate" theme.

one of the more enjoyable social events of the school year. We regret to announce the retirement of our affable chapter Adviser, Jim Dickenson. Jim has been with us for four years and in that time has been a loyal friend to each and every one of us. Thanks, Jim, for a job well-done and even more appreciated. The basketball season is still young, but Colgate has high hopes for a very successful season. The team is led by big, rugged Jack Nichols, who should be one of the most prolific scorers in this section of the state. Last year, as a Sophomore, Nick led the team in the scoring department and should do even better this year. Jim Davidson, captain of the golf team, Jim Davis and Dave Granston are more than able reserves who are assured of seeing plenty of action. Charlie Tillou, already president of the Senior honorary society and vice-president of the Student Senate, recently added to his laurels by being elected president of the Senior class. Along with Dave Perry, Craig Randall and Bob Tuxill, he was also honored with selection to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Dave Perry, our "Olympic hopeful," captains Colgate's indoor track team this Winter. The team itself is reputed to be one of the best in the East, and Dave, whose specialty is the 440 anchors the crack relay team. Last Spring he placed second in the I.C.A.A. 440 with a time of 47.6. Tony Tsconas and Tim Sanford bulwark a powerful wrestling team now in only its second season of intercollegiate competition. Ed Janeck

and Lou Larsen manage this team while Tuxill and Bill Barraclough manage the track team.—PETER R. PAYNE, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA, Duke University.—With second semester rushing at Duke this year, the Phis concentrated on social life and scholastic improvement. The social season started quickly with an open house for the Freshman girls and reached its peak with our Christmas dance. We gave a Christmas party for a group of orphans in Durham with the brothers rebuilding a number of bicycles to give to the children. In athletics Bob Pascal, Jim Nelson, Buddy Bass and Captain Jesse Birchfield led Duke to a successful season. Birchfield and Pascal were All-A.C.C. team choices and also All-American honorable mention. In intramural football the Phis had a mediocre season, but we did upset the league leaders, the A Γ s, in our annual battle for the "Big Brown Keg." We hope to do better in intramural basketball, as we have an excellent chance to win the title. We welcomed eight new brothers into the chapter this Fall. They are: Richard Morgan, Durham; David Yarrington, Moravia, N.Y.; Winthrop Spence, Jr., Cambridge, Md.; George Ratcliffe, Jr., Charleston, W.Va.; James Culp, Washington, D.C.; Richard Downey, Durham; Philip Scudieri, Cicero, Ill., and Charles Ballard, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. We plan in the near future to re-decorate our chapter rooms. We acquired a new television set this Fall for the edification of the brothers, and we plan to purchase some new furniture to accompany the television set. We are now in the midst of organizing our rush program for next semester, and under the very able leadership of Rush Chairman Dick Ulrich, we hope to pledge the best twenty to thirty Freshmen.—JOHN S. CLAPP, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, University of North Carolina.—Under the guidance of Tommy Brenner we were able to take second place in the Beat "Dook" float parade, just barely missing the big trophy. Speaking of Trophies, Ed Sutton, halfback for the Tar Heel varsity football team, received the Most Valuable Player award at the annual Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va., against South Carolina November 5, and the chapter took first place in the intramural swimming meet on campus. In intramural football we finished second in our league, losing only two games, and we have entered two teams for the coming basketball season. In varsity swimming Charlie Krepp and Pete Higgins were outstanding in the team's first meet and win of the year over Bainbridge



SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT Trophy given by the late Barrett Herrick is presented to North Carolina Beta chapter by Morcland Irby, Delta Province President (center). Accepting for the chapter are Sherwood Smith, Reporter (left) and Pres. William B. Pittman. Shown with trophy are Outstanding Excellence and Scholarship certificates won by chapter.

Naval Station. Charlie was named to the All-American swimming team last year and swims the backstroke. In recent campus elections Greg Poole was elected to the Student Council, bringing the number of Phis on the Council to three. On the social calendar we entertained several of the sororities on campus, had a "Bum's Ball" at which Bill Moore won first prize for the best costume, and had our annual Christmas party with humorous gifts for all. We hear that next semester Buddy Baarcke and Ty Boyd are returning to U.N.C. to enter the graduate school after serving their two years with Uncle Sam. We are all looking forward to having them back. Buddy is presently touring the Near East with a Special Service swimming team.—SHERWOOD H. SMITH, JR., Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, Davidson College.—The social functions of the first few months of school for our chapter culminated on the weekend of December 3 with our annual Christmas party. This year's affair was a "hill-billy" supper and dance at the American Legion Hut in Belmont, N.C. The air of informality gave rise to such comments as "the best in several years." Honors recently received in the Fraternity concerned OAK and *Who's Who* selections. Harley Smith, captain of the football team, was tapped into the honorary leadership group. Jason McManus, our president, is also president of this

group. *Who's Who* selections are Jason McManus, Clyde Robinson and Harley Smith. Our outstanding pledge class under the leadership of Joe Sandifer, pledge master, and Tom Cutting, president, are continuing with plans for the pledge project which this year is the maintenance of Erwin Lodge, the college recreation ground. December 12, we entertained a group of orphans from Barium Springs, N.C. The activities included games for the children, refreshments and carol singing by all. Then Santa arrived with gifts for the boys and girls. The Christmas spirit certainly came to all of us that night during the party and also as we saw the children, each with presents and pockets full of candy, leave for another year. Such activities, we feel, have given a good start to the year and tell of even better fraternity fellowship in the months ahead.—CLYDE ROBINSON, JR., Reporter.

OHIO ALPHA, Miami University.—After several quite futile cross country adventures, we have recently found a very wonderful person whom we now proudly call Mom. Mrs. Evelyn Hakes of Arnold's Park, Iowa, not only fulfills the usual housemother requirements, but also has gained the admiration of the brothers with her ability to fit into the chapter. Thus we find her company a treat and seek it often. Ohio Alpha celebrated Homecoming with two hundred alumni returning for the occasion. They saw the

chapter gain second place award for house decorations. After the football game, the brothers and their dates migrated to Cincinnati for a gala party. A few weeks later neon lights beckoned the brothers to the exclusive 506 Night Club party. December 10 was the day of our Christmas formal. Carl Meyers was reelected as president of the chapter for this coming term. Newly initiated into the active chapter are: Bob Graham, Greenville; Lee Bishop and Bill Sanders, Columbus; Ron Henke, Cincinnati; Jay Lawrence, Canton; Jim Craig, Swanton; John Mallen, Mariemont; Don Stubbe, Findlay; Chuck Mendenhall, Middletown; Bill Eichholtz, Bellefontaine; Bob Trocin, Dayton; Dick Topper, Mason; Adam Briggs, Washington, D.C., and Ed Dublin, Des Plaines, Ill.—DAVE BITNER, Reporter.

OHIO BETA, Ohio Wesleyan University.—Ohio Beta's largest social event of the Fall semester, the Winter formal, took place December 10. The theme of the formal was the "Student Prince," and the atmosphere of German hospitality could be felt throughout the house. During the intermission, the song group, which has won the interfraternity Song Fest five out of the last seven years, gave a very impressive serenade. A Christmas party for the orphans of a local orphans' home was held December 15. After being treated to dinner, the children were given presents by Santa Claus. A new Hi-Fidelity phonograph was recently purchased for the house and placed downstairs on the dance floor. Speakers in the den and in the dining room will soon be wired to the new set to provide music for the upper half of the house. In the line of athletics, Jerry Ritter, Bellefontaine, was elected the honorary captain of Ohio Wesleyan's football team for 1955. Jerry, a guard, was a mainstay on both offense and defense for the Battling Bishops. Phikeias Tom Tussing and Tom Hearn both made the varsity basketball team. After a restful Christmas vacation the gang all came back to "Old 130" ready and eager to hit the books for their final examinations.—ROGER K. BROWN, Reporter.

OHIO GAMMA, Ohio University.—With the first half of the school year rapidly drawing to a close, the men of Ohio Gamma are of the opinion that another "great" year is well underway. And justifiably so, too. In intramural sports, Ohio Gamma has continued its excellent record of past years. The intramural football team charged its way to the league championship by virtue of five impressive victories in which they held the opposition scoreless. In the campus

championship game the Phis were edged 1-0 by ΦK in a hard fought overtime contest. Bob Gainous, Jerry Hvizdak, Bill Mauter and Cecil White were chosen to the fraternity All-Star team. Athens alumni are comparing this team to the great Phi team of 1950, which went undefeated and unscored upon through seven contests to win the campus championship. In the intramural swimming meet the Phi swimmers came through victorious for the sixth straight year. Two recent victories in basketball have made the brothers set their sights on their second straight league championship. In varsity athletics Vern Smith was chosen second team fullback on the All Mid-America Conference team, while quarterback Don McBride received honorable mention. Harry Weinbrecht, captain of this year's varsity basketball squad, is leading the team to what promises to be a highly successful season. December 1, Ohio Gamma presented a concert featuring Ray Anthony and his orchestra. The concert, which was the first charity function of the year put on by a fraternity, was a tremendous success. Over \$650 was made on the venture, all of which was contributed to the Campus Chest Fund. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, incidentally, was represented in the Anthony orchestra. Tom Bliss of Davidson College in North Carolina played lead trumpet for the band. Scheduled for January 21 is the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Winter formal, where the first $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Sweetheart will be chosen. Two large trophies have been purchased for the occasion, which is planned as an annual event.—DONALD BARRY, Reporter.

OHIO EPSILON, University of Akron.—New chapter officers were installed December 9 for the Spring semester with Marvin Walker as president. The customary "Election Party" was held after the meeting and all the brothers agreed that it left nothing to be desired. A Christmas party, given for fifteen children stricken with cerebral palsy, was held at the AFD house as the Phis combined forces with the Alpha Gams to brighten the holiday season for these unfortunate children. Dick Auburn was the co-ordinator of the event and he did a very fine job. George Auten was listed on the 1955 All-Ohio football team—honorable mention—thanks to his fine play this season as an end. John Economou is doing a fine job on the basketball floor for Akron this year and we are all very glad to have him back after his tour of duty in the Army. Many of the brothers attended the Annual Love Feast held by the Alumni Club over the Christmas vacation and it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, young and old alike. On the I.M. front, Dick Patter-



CHARITY CONCERT, featuring Ray Anthony's band, was sponsored with great success by Ohio Gamma chapter recently. More than \$650 was contributed to the Community Chest Fund—a wonderful chapter project. Shown above are J. T. Kropf (left) and Van Santer (right), chairman of the affair, with Ray Anthony, the "Young Man with a Horn."

son represented $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in the badminton tournament which we have won for the past two years. A couple of heartbreakers with Ohio Epsilon on the short end of the score lost the volleyball championship but we are counting on bringing the basketball first place trophy back where it belongs. The team is counting heavily on Dan Demko who has made the All-Intramural team for the past two seasons. Tony Milo was elected president of the Senior class and Charles Kormanik was chosen as vice-president adding further to the list of the many honors they have acquired for themselves and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.—DAVE ROUGHLEY, Reporter.

OHIO ZETA, Ohio State University.—The Phis of Ohio Zeta initiated eight new brothers into the Bond November 6. They are: Richard Cairns, Mansfield; Ron Cook, Lima; Tom Crawford, Toledo; John Osborne, Cleveland; Dave Quidort, Toledo; John Seever, Fostoria; Dave Seiser, Lima; James Snook, Columbus, and Pete Trembly, Vermont. Two brothers have recently been elected to important campus positions and will do a fine job we know. Paul Hostetter was elected president of Sphinx (men's Senior honorary) and Paul Riegler is a new member of the Ohio Staters. On the football field, the chapter's active team has won the intramural class A championship together with landing five Phis on the All-Intramural team, which, by the way, was the biggest number of players from any fraternity

on campus to be selected. They won seven straight games before clinching the title over $\Psi \Omega$, 6-0. The men selected are: Jim Hartly, Dennis O'Brien, Chuck Linkenback, Jim Bagley and Buddy Asebrook. On the varsity football field, Elbert Ebinger and Ron Cook have won their varsity letters and showed splendid form in Ohio State's drive to the second Big Ten championship. Our social events have been a great success, and we furthered our solidarity with university faculty members, as in the past, by sponsoring a chapter-faculty Christmas party December 8. The Winter formal is in the planning stage and the Pledge Triad is tentatively scheduled for February 10. Ohio Zeta is anticipating a successful year and welcomes any visiting members to Columbus.—ARTHUR K. SWISHER, Reporter.

OHIO THETA, University of Cincinnati.—I predicted it and sure enough it's materializing! It looks like a cinch to be another banner year for Ohio Theta. Since our last correspondence much has happened. First we won the university Homecoming float contest again in the "most humorous" category, our third such victory in the last four years. Those men responsible for our victory are Paul Clayton and Art Clark, both in applied arts. Paul's time and efforts on floats for the past four years have been nothing short of tremendous. Another pleasant surprise was the recent selection of Phikeia Roger Sandlin as "1955 Z T A



OHIO THETA'S first place winner in the Cincinnati Homecoming float competition. Moving parts of the float included the trap, which opened and closed, the eyes, eyebrows, and mouth. This was the chapter's third float winner in the last four years, thanks to Brothers Paul Clayton and Art Clark. The little man on the float is Phikeia Terry Kouns.

Pledge Prince." Rog readily tells everyone that the great support of his pledge class was the deciding factor. In addition, the pledge class took it upon themselves to go all out for the recent muscular dystrophy campaign under the able leadership of Phikeias Ken Schroeder and John Clark, president and vice president, respectively, and Phikeias Bill Hagen and Mike Carr. Other possible items of interest are that the chapter house swimming pool is all cleaned up for Winter and so now we wait until early next Spring to begin the finishing touches. We are now in the midst of another heated intramural program in which Dick Vogel has us really pushing. We are looking forward to retiring the volleyball trophy this year. By the way, congratulations to Dick Vogel and Tom Betscher for recently being tapped for Ulex. One other bright subject in the same sports line is the accomplishments thus far of Phil Wheeler, this year's captain of the U. C. basketball team. He has led his team to successive victories over Pepperdine, Tennessee and Western Kentucky while establishing a 26 point average. Phil made All-Phi honorable mention last year and deserves to make first string this year if he continues to do so well.—KENNETH LACEFIELD, Reporter.

OHIO IOTA, Denison University.—As the first semester draws to a close, Ohio Iota again finds itself in top contention for honors in all phases of campus activities. In intramurals we captured the speedball championship and finished in the first division in the football standings. So far in basketball we are one of the few undefeated teams. In varsity athletics Jim Click proved himself as one of the out-

standing quarterbacks in the Ohio Conference. In basketball, Click and Phil Semler, for their third straight year, are on Denison's starting five, which has been picked as the number one team in the conference. Both Jim and Phil should rank high in the Little All-Phi selections; and both are only Juniors. John Patton was elected captain of the 1956 soccer team. He succeeds Dave Nichols, a Senior, who was voted the outstanding defensive halfback for the season. For the fourth straight semester Ohio Iota has donated at least ten more pints of blood than any other fraternity at Denison. Also in the line of community projects, a different group of brothers and Δ's go to the blind school in Columbus every two weeks.



OHIO IOTA'S outstanding float at Denison Homecoming.

Our annual Orphans' Christmas party was given just before Christmas vacation. At Homecoming the alumni definitely decided to build a four-story wing that will provide living space in the house for fifteen more brothers. In the float contest, we won outstanding honors with "Willie, the Penguin." The dads were entertained on Dads' Day by Bill Heiser and Ken Roberts, both of whom had leading roles in the *Caine Mutiny*. That same weekend, at the annual quartet contest, the Phi quartet of Dave Billett, Chuck Knapp, Dave Lewis and Ken Roberts finished only one point out of first place. Dave Soutar from Toledo was omitted by mistake from our list of new Phikeias in our last letter. This Summer Phil Rouce took third in the Cleveland City Golf Tourney after defeating Otto Graham and Cliff Lewis in an earlier tourney.—DAVID H. LEWIS, Reporter.

OHIO KAPPA, Bowling Green State University.—The renewal of the all-campus Barbershop Quartet Sing November 19 was a bigger success than last year, as the Phis awarded fifteen trophies to the winning groups, eight of which were individual awards to the winning quartets, and collected a little over \$140.00 from the packed house for the local chapter of the Polio Benefit. November 25, a play written, directed and acted in by George Millie was presented to our guests for the evening, A X Δ. It was an original farce based on the legend of Robin Hood, wherein a humorous twist was given by Robin meeting death at the hands of King John and the Sheriff of Nottingham, and Maid Marian being carried off at the end by Friar Tuck. The Phi six-man team won their league championship in touch football for the second year in a row. Quarterback Kermit Knowles paced the team with his passing and broken-field running. New lounge furniture and TV set have been purchased for the house—an investment of over \$1,200.00. Max Loudenslager of Lima, signed the Bond at activation ceremonies October 16, and seven upperclassmen were pledged to ΦΔΘ earlier in the same evening, which culminated a short open rushing period for men who had not pledged during their Freshman year. They are: Don Adkins, River Rouge, Mich.; Luther Cain, Columbus; Jim Harrison, Wapakoneta; Leigh Klingensmith, Warren; Paul MacDonald, Cleveland; Bill Penrod, Lorain, and Bill Wasil, Akron.—ROBERT L. ILES, Reporter.

OHIO LAMBDA, Kent State University.—With Fall quarter drawing to a close, the brothers of Ohio Lambda are looking forward to a full social calendar. Heading the list of

What Makes Freddie Run

By ROBERT L. ILES, *Ohio Kappa Reporter*

A BUSY brother these days at Ohio Kappa is Fred Ashley, a Junior speech major in liberal arts from Geneva, Ohio. He has recently been elected to the presidency of the local scholastic honorary society, Book and Motor, and is assuming a leading role in Bowling Green's second major production of the year, *High Tor*. He has had leading roles in seven other of the eleven plays he has been in with the B.G. Thespians; among which are such successes as *Our Town*, *Richard III*, and *On Our Way*, a musical revue. The freshman honorary fraternity, $\Phi H \Sigma$, chose him as historian during his first year here, but he takes more pride in holding the vice-presidency of $\Theta A \Phi$, the dramatic society.

Fred has found time to do some other things around campus with the more active groups such as Student Court, Student Senate, and the Interfraternity Council, where he represents $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ bi-weekly. Next Spring will find him in charge of Greek Week, a seven-day marathon of contests and parades which all Greek groups count as the high point of the year at Bowling Green. Watching him as he tries to whip that show into shape, and still keep the highest accumulative point average in the house, should be interesting. Here's hoping the kid with the mainspring heart doesn't unwind.



FRED ASHLEY of Ohio Kappa

the coming quarter's activities is the annual Winter formal—Ohio Lambda alumni and actives will dine and dance at the Akron City Women's Club, February 4. The Ohio Lambda chapters of $\Sigma A E$, $\Sigma \Phi E$, and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, located on the campus of Kent State University, have combined for the first annual "Ohio Lambda Ball," which was held January 14. A queen, who reigned during the ball, was chosen by the three fraternities. During the chapter Christmas party, the brothers, Phikeias and Mrs. Iler, our housemother, sang Christmas carols under the direction of Chorister Herb Wilson. The brothers of Ohio Lambda will be entering into competition with other fraternal organizations of K.S.U. in the annual Pork Barrel skits to be held February 10. Chairman of our skit is Herb Wilson, with assists from George Cameron. Seventeen alumni of the old $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$ local were initiated into the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. They are: Chuck Ament, Mentor; Bob Evans, Cleveland; John Hughes, Warren; Jack Urchek, Ravenna; Mike Furillo, Masury; Bill Longshore, Columbinia; Arch Ceraldi, Cleveland Heights; Hank Fusco, Cleveland; Dick Brunner, Chagrin Falls; George Burnett,

Cleveland Heights; Don McIntyre, Euclid; John Morris, Cleveland; Phil Dempsey, Lakewood; Tom Wilhelm, Dayton; Jim Kline, Toledo; Art Seyler, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Chuck Ness, Willowick. Two new Phikeias are Ed Smith, Cuyahoga Falls, and Jim Ludici, Clairton, Pa. Closed rushing started January 16. Ohio Lambda placed third in Homecoming. In the way of sports, we won the all-fraternity touch football championship for the second straight year by defeating ΣN 2-0. In wrestling, Ohio Lambda took third place. Don Gaffney won first place in all-fraternity 137 lbs.; Roger Barone, third in 157 lbs.; Chuck Higgins, third in 147 lbs.; Gib Martin, fourth in 167 lbs.; and George Cameron, fourth in 130 lbs. Recent appointments in the university are Tom Browne, vice-president of Student Council; Tom Mansell, president of Sophomore class; Dale Olcott, treasurer of Junior class; Don Gaffney, chief photographer of *The Chestnut Burr* yearbook, and Steve Garrett, 147-lb. varsity wrestler. Married recently were Dick Baun and Herb Wilson.—DONALD GAFFNEY, *Reporter*.

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OKLAHOMA ALPHA, University of Oklahoma.—Uppermost in the minds of the Phis at Oklahoma is our new chapter home, which is now ready and soon to be occupied. The General Council was here for the formal dedication November 26, during the Thanksgiving holidays. The first function held in the house was the annual Christmas party. Oklahoma Alpha initiated nine men recently. The new initiates are: Charles Foster, Enid; Mack Davis, Duncan; Mike Burleson, Prague; Bert Click, Altus; Carl Dodd, Norman; Randy Bradshaw, Borger, Tex.; Bob Loughridge, Poteau; Jerry Stanislav, Perry, and John Bell, Enid. Loughridge, Bell and Dodd were key men on the national championship Sooner eleven this Fall. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is well represented by Phikeias active in varsity athletics: Phikeias Bill Ashcraft and Dick Bass in basketball; Ken Fitch, Bob Green, Don Stiller and Sonny Bonny in football; Dick Thatcher in swimming, and Phil Frazier and "Moon" Mullins in track. Even though members have been living in private housing over the campus, the chapter has been active in campus activities this semester. We have had several parties, a par-



BROTHERS OF OHIO LAMBDA at Kent serenade John Krizan and Joan Kestel, his "Phi Delt Sweetheart" (at left) in beautiful new Terrace Hall, while her dorm-mates look on.

ticularly successful one being the Suppressed Desire party. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was commended by the University public relations director for being the most active fraternity in Homecoming activities. Page Dobson was chosen the outstanding senator of the Student Senate at O.U. which has an active voice in student affairs. Senator Doug Matthews won this honor last year, making this the second Phi in a row to be selected. Our intramural football team finished third and our bowling team is currently second, giving us a good start toward the intramural trophy.—**BILL STRATTON, Reporter.**

OREGON ALPHA, University of Oregon.—Many members of Oregon Alpha have been honored on campus this Fall term. Team football captaincy was passed on from one Phi to another. Last season's Captain, Lon Stiner, is being replaced by an equally capable man, end Phil McHugh. Congratulations to past and present football captains. McHugh was named to the second team as end on the All-American scholastic team. Lon

Stiner was also selected to play in the East-West football game in San Francisco. He is one of the two men from the University of Oregon to go to this classic. Over Homecoming weekend, Dick Gray, Martin Brandenfels and Lon Stiner were tapped for Friars, Senior men's honorary. Our Homecoming this year was a booming success. Many thanks to the Mothers' Club at Eugene and the Eugene Alumni Club for making many social events possible that weekend. Representing $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in basketball this season are Phil McHugh, Wimp Hastings, Hal Duffy, Quince Powers and Paul Tucharadt. Rich Costi started the season but an unfortunate broken wrist will keep him sidelined for a while. Jack Courtemanche is team manager. Phikeia Bob Sturgis is playing Freshman ball and another Phikeia, Ed Capen, is Freshman manager. In intramurals this Fall, Oregon Alpha fell by the wayside in football but wound up on the top of both A and B volleyball leagues. In total points this puts us second on campus by thirteen points—a margin we

hope to soon overcome. "Phi Farmers Frolic" was the theme of our Fall term house dance. Many bales of hay, the shape of the house and other appropriate decorations all combined to make it a top event of the term. Also on the social calendar this Fall was the Sweetheart Serenade. Under the direction of Chorister Spencer Snow, many sweethearts were sent happily to sleep. Jan Aarts, from Maastricht, The Netherlands, is a new Phikeia at Oregon Alpha. Jan is studying Business Administration on a Fulbright Scholarship this year and will return to Holland in July. We are all quite pleased that he wishes to become a Phi and he is looking forward to his initiation into the Bond.—**SPENCER M. SNOW, Reporter.**

OREGON BETA, Oregon State College.—We are bringing to a close a successful Fall term. Our annual Barn dance again proved to be an outstanding event, creating many campus-wide raves of approval. We, however, met with disappointment this Fall, for we were dethroned from our reign as kingpins of intramural football, losing in an overtime for the fraternity championship. Several of the brothers made the All-Star team, offering some consolation. We welcomed a new Phikeia into the chapter, Walter W. Skowhede, St. Helens. Although the varsity basketball season is yet young, two brothers have already proven themselves as regulars. They are Larry Paulus and Gary Haines. Three brothers have been tapped for honoraries. Those receiving distinction are Dean Gailey, $\Sigma \Pi \Sigma$, Wayne Klavano, A Z, John Burroughs, E K N. A Christmas party, held at the chapter house, was planned for the W.C.T.U. Orphanage. A new face can be seen around the Phi castle these days. It is that of a whiteface-ringtail monkey, our new mascot. Through the excellent cooperation of our house-



OHIO LAMBDA'S all-university football champions at Kent State. Left to right (front row): Dale Olcott, Chuck Hargest, Jim Shilan, Dick Baun, Buzz Nicely. Back row: Roger Barone, Jerry Laakso, Bob Gaume, Tom Browne.

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Oregon Beta Greet A Distinguished Brother

BY JOHN C. NARVER
Oregon Beta Reporter

Brother James Douglas McKay, *Oregon State '17*, recently received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from his alma mater. The Secretary of the Interior dropped by to visit the chapter, and was officially welcomed by Ron Johnson, president. The Phis of Oregon Beta were proud to have an opportunity to entertain Brother McKay who was hailed in the honoring ceremony as a "loyal citizen, faithful soldier, and distinguished statesman."



mother, Mother Dyer, and other feminine interests we have accumulated a rather complete wardrobe for him, and a "coming-out" party will be held in the near future.—JOHN C. NARVER, *Reporter*.

OREGON GAMMA, Willamette University.—The big news around the Oregon Gamma chapter this time of year is the varsity basketball team. Phis landed nine out of eleven spots on a team that seems destined to go places. Phis on the squad are: Seniors: Pete Reed, Ron Fitzgerald, Jerry McCallister and Bob Miller; Junior: Jack Bishop; Sophomores: Ron Taylor, Vic Backlund and Tom Johns; and Freshman: Kieth Driver. When the Northwest Conference All-Star football team was announced nailing down one of the first string end positions was Vic Backlund. Vic is only a Sophomore, and has two more years of eligibility. Oregon Gamma elected new officers and Senior Doug Wall from Seattle was named president for the Spring semester. The Christmas spirit hit Oregon Gamma early this year, and a Christmas party was held for about twenty underprivileged children. They were given dinner, shown motion pictures and Santa Claus was present, played, as usual, by Lou Bonney. News was also received that Pat Farley, a Junior speech major, will be one of three to represent Willamette in the Washington semester plan. Farley will leave for Washington, D.C., early in February and will attend American University for a semester.—BOB WITHERS, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA, Lafayette College.—Pennsylvania Alpha enjoyed a very active and successful Fall and early Winter season, highlighted by the Interfraternity Ball, held Friday evening, November 4, and the party at the chapter house which followed on Saturday night. During the weekend, the active brothers had the privilege of renewing old acquaintances with the many returning alumni and friends. Shortly after this, the intramural football season came to a close with the Phis finishing a strong third and suffering only one defeat during the entire season. The intramural cross country meet saw us, once again, finish in third place out of nineteen competing fraternities. December 10 we held our Christmas dance at the chapter house. December 14 was the evening of our annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Easton. The festivities were complete with Santa Claus and presents for all of the children. Also during the Winter, the men of Pennsylvania Alpha participated in a civic recreation project sponsored by the Police Athletic League. Each evening two brothers went to the recreation center where it was their duty to plan and supervise games for the children attending the function. This project was undertaken as one phase of a new program designed to improve relations between the fraternities at Lafayette and the community of Easton. The chapter was indeed fortunate to have two of its members elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* this Fall. The two are chapter Presi-

dent Donald Mitchell and Norman Riley. Bob Graham and Wayne Hainley and Phikeia Gordon Jones are members of this year's college choir which presented its annual Christmas Vespers over the Mutual network December 18.—J. HOWARD HANNE-MANN, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA, Gettysburg College.—Under the able leadership of President Fred Shisler and the other officers, the chapter has been busy in athletics, scholarship and social activities. Sparked by the passing of John Benjamin and the excellent play of the rest of the team the Phis finished a very close second in their league, and the team should be congratulated for a job well done. Now we are competing for the volleyball crown which slipped from our grasp in the playoff last year. Barclay Sell is a starter on the college basketball team. John Weaver is also on the varsity while Phikeias Frank Grizelecki and Stan Traymore are mainstays on the Freshman team. Most of the starters from last year's fraternity basketball team are back and the team promises to be a top contender in the league. Under the leadership of Jack Little the chapter is earnestly working to regain the high scholastic standing which it held on this campus several years ago. Indications are that the scholarship of the chapter is on the way up again. Four members of Pennsylvania Beta—Fred Shisler, Jack McCaughy, Dick Gaenzle and Hal Cooper—were accorded national recognition by being elected to *Who's Who in American*



"DOWN TECH" was the theme of this Homecoming float built by Pennsylvania Gamma chapter at W & J.

Colleges and Universities. Homecoming weekend was an enormous success with many alumni returning to visit us. The weekend was featured by a very exciting football game with Lafayette and it was climaxed by a party of the brothers and the alumni. All the boys enjoyed the fellowship of the alumni and wish that they would return more often. The prevacation period was filled with a full schedule of activities including Christmas house parties and dessert dances with the sororities. The pledges gave a very successful dance with the theme "Hobo Hop." The Phis showed the real Christmas spirit by giving a Christmas party for the children of the Hoffman Orphanage just before vacation. Some twenty children were here and each received a gift and a big Christmas dinner. Carols were sung, Santa made an appearance, and a fine time was had by all. I.F.C. weekend has been scheduled from March 7-9. In past years alumni have found this event enjoyable and from all indications the program of activities will be even more interesting this year. Ted Parsons, Upper Darby, has been pledged. The chapter enjoyed a visit from Frank Fawcett, traveling secretary, who was here from October 27-30, and we profited from his views and suggestions. We also enjoyed a visit from Dr. Paul Hawley, Reporter of the General Council, and we would like to extend an invitation to all alumni or other Phis to visit us whenever they might have the opportunity.—BOB SWENK, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA, Washington and Jefferson College.—Again this year as in previous years the

Phis at Washington and Jefferson College contributed their talents to building a float for the Homecoming parade, October 29. Since the game was with Carnegie Tech this year, the theme for the float was "Down Tech." The float was pulled by a green Oldsmobile convertible. It consisted of a W and J Prexie kicking a Tech player into a commode. This entire display gave the appearance of a mass of carnations. Many alumni attended the dinner at the fraternity house following the football game. Mr. Joseph Langfitt, son of the founder of Pennsylvania Gamma, at this time made a donation to the brothers. A scholarship award has been established with the money donated and two plaques have been purchased. On one will be the name of the brother with the highest average and on the other will be inscribed the name of the brother with the most improved average. The award has been named "The Joseph Langfitt Scholarship Award." During December, Pennsylvania Gamma also sponsored a Christmas party for the orphans of Washington County. Among other things of current interest is the fact that the brothers are in the process of building a library in their card room.—RICHARD BUXTON, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, Allegheny College.—With the advent of Christmas, all activities of Pennsylvania Delta centered around the holiday festivities. This year, for the first time, Pennsylvania Delta's popular singing ensemble teamed up with sixteen singing beauties of the opposite sex to present a Christmas concert of seasonal music. Previous to

this year, the honor of presenting the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas concerts was given to two different fraternities. Nevertheless, 1955 saw our chapter singers appearing at both affairs. In addition to these concerts, the group entertained at various social and service clubs, the local hospitals and caroled at numerous Allegheny faculty homes. Nothing gives the members of this chapter a greater feeling of brotherhood than the annual Christmas party for the children of Bethesda, a Meadville orphanage. Each year, the chapter home, gaily decorated, becomes the background for fifty bustling little orphans who spend the afternoon playing games, singing, watching TV and movies, receiving Christmas presents from Santa and enjoying plenty of refreshments. Hosts for the affair consisted of the brothers and their dates. That same evening, attired in formal dress, Phis of Pennsylvania Delta entertained at their holiday dance at which seasonal corsages were presented as favors to the women present. The Phis at Allegheny pride themselves decoration-wise on the ceiling of pine which dominated the main dance floor and the colorful painted windows of Don Skinner. A glowing Yule log brightened the lounge where refreshments were served. To top off a busy and enjoyable weekend, Sunday afternoon was reserved for the traditional Ginch Dinner (Ginch meaning girl or woman) and the Junior-Senior Christmas party at which poems and gifts are exchanged, the poems containing choice remarks about the moments certain of the brothers hate to remember. This year the Ginch Dinner menu consisted of thick, juicy T-bone steaks and the trimmings, topped off with a choice dessert made with crème de menthe. The Junior-Senior affair is one of the most anxiously awaited functions of the year, and this year's party saw no deviation from those in the past at which some really "neat" comments were offered both by the brothers and Santa Claus.—JAMES W. SEXTON, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, University of Pennsylvania.—The Fall season sports banquets are over, but have not passed without bringing more glory to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. We are naturally proud of all the Phis who participated and especially proud of the following: Pete Keblish, our Sophomore guard who was elected co-captain for next year, the first Sophomore since 1911 to receive this honor, Stan Chaplin who was awarded the M.V.P. award at the Bakers Banquet; again Stan, and Bob Lebegood who received the *Daily Pennsylvania* back and lineman of the year awards respectively. Our lone

soccer player. Ethan Weiss, playing on the Ivy League championship team, received the team's M.V.P. award and also a bid to the Olympic Trials which he was unable to follow up because of an injury. Aside from our M.V.P.s, etc., in Fall sports, Charlie Anderson has been named captain of our 150-lb. Eastern Champion crew for the coming year. In Winter sports John Lentz has laid aside his musket and taken up the sword for the indoor season. Wolf Springer swims breast-stroke on the tank team while Jack Cahill does the diving chores. The Christmas formal was its usual smash success. Jim Cavanaugh and John Paul Jones were among the old faces in attendance. Our social chairman and the Research Engineers Club deserve a big hand. With the New Year comes our deferred rushing system and we are moving into high gear with a great deal of assistance coming from our great alumni. The results are not final but rumor has it that Bob Gurin will be chosen manager of the Mask and Wig club. We are sorry to lose another good Irishman—but then we all have to graduate sometime and Frannie finally makes the grade in February.—JACK CAHILL, *Reporter*.



SWARTHMORE WINNER. Shown under construction is the "Good Ship Phi" which won first prize on Homecoming Day for Pennsylvania Kappa. The hapless Ursinus Bear is shown walking the plank at the behest of a Garnet pirate. The entire scene was dubbed "Victory at Crum" in honor of "mighty" Crum Creek. P.S. Ursinus lost 7-0.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, Pennsylvania State University.—Academics have been the big subject at Penn State so far this year and all the Penn State Phis and Phikeias have showed a great attitude in an all out drive to strengthen the academic position of the chapter. Richard Seng, scholarship chairman, has a complete academic chart that shows every grade that each brother and pledge has received. We find this to be a good idea and the results thus far have been very favorable. Socially the Phis have been active as usual. They were instrumental in starting a series of fraternity-sorority-faculty receptions. Since ours with the ΔΓs, several other groups have taken up the idea. We found the reception to be a great aid to student-faculty relations and the profs and deans seem to be very much in favor of such events. Variety has been the spice of our social life this year and it has helped the social prestige of the chapter. When the University of Pittsburgh played at State we were hosts to the greater part of the Pitt chapter. Everyone had a great time and the Dixieland jam session seemed to offset the 20-0 defeat of the Nittany Lions by Sugar Bowl bound Pittsburgh. Mrs. E. M. Grove, our housemother, has taken a very active interest in the social affairs of the chapter. Recently she planned the very successful Scavenger Hunt which everyone entered and discovered just how many weird

objects there were in State College. Our rushing program has gone into high gear and we have high hopes of getting another fine pledge class. Rushing Chairman Jack Kersh has organized his rushing committee so that we can get the greatest coverage of those eligible for rushing. In the intramural sports program we are a bit behind last year's mark at this time of the year. We were eliminated in the second round of the interfraternity football league by this year's champs.—DAVID I. HUBERT, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA, University of Pittsburgh.—The chapter was well represented in intramural football again this year, although losing in the playoffs. We are about to wind up the bowling season, anticipating the championship. Tentative plans for the ΦΔΘ invitational basketball tournament are being devised with a larger scope of participants in mind—including the seaboard chapters as well as the tri-state chapters. We hope to hold the finals here at Pitt with awards being presented at the Founders Day banquet. Our chapter received a second place trophy for front decoration during Homecoming week, also a third place in Greek Week fun night. House improvements include painting of rooms on the top two floors, work on new chapter room begun and improvement of back yard. Much of the work is being completed

by the Phikeias whose number includes: Jerry Murray, Ron Venet, Jim Partsch, Johnstown; George DeMark, Farrell; Dave Brown, Bill Dickson, Dave Fleming, Bob Halliday, Lenny Lisjack, Ron Schwartzel, Dan Webb, Pittsburgh; Terry Clarke, Bob Russell, Altoona; Scott Harrison, McKeesport; Vince Monteleone, Garfield, N.J.; Chuck Warkowski, Larksville; Ed Kubanchik; Homestead; Pudge Porter, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Miller, Monongahela; John Shevok, Barnesboro, and Bill Zack, Winber, The Miami Triad was held Friday, December 9, at Chartier's Country Club. A great deal of preparation went into making this event one of the best of the year. Many thanks can be extended to chapter Social Chairman Bill Flickinger for the outstanding events on the semester social calendar.—BILL JOHNSON, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA, Swarthmore College.—The Phis have really been in business this Fall, romping off with top honors in Homecoming day decorations and bagging the second biggest and the finest pledge class on campus. To celebrate Ursinus' anticipated defeat, actives, interested coeds and returned alumni worked round the clock to erect a "Good Ship Phi" complete with a plank for the bear to walk. By judging time the craft, masterminded by Tom Glennan, George Bailey and "Doc" Rake, looked like it would sail right



WATCHING THE WORLD GO BY from the balcony of the chapter house are these brothers of Quebec Alpha at McGill: N. Hall, P. Mitchell, R. Taft, J. Stephenson, B. Tous, D. McLeod, P. Julian, G. Fitzgerald, and R. Findlay.

through the KΣ front door. This is our second straight capture of the "Old Shoe Trophy" and victory next year will make it ours for good. The pledge program is being run by Phil Dunham and Ron Heacock. Their charges are: Steve Agard, Ithaca, N.Y.; Jack Collins, Boston, Mass.; Ed Creel, Washington, D.C.; John DePauw, East Hampton, N.Y.; Al Lee, Malverne, N.Y., who was elected pledge president; Martin Gideonse, Great Neck, N.Y.; John Gillmor, Newtown Square; Paul Huang, Palo Alto, Calif., social affiliate; Dave Klingener, Meadville; Jim Juckett, Schenectady, N.Y.; Jim Parker, Wayne, Mich.; Chris Shaw, Philadelphia, and Richard Stever, Tyrone, whose brother Bob is already an active. While they were becoming acquainted with broom and

mop under the tutelage of House Chairman Welles Raymond, the library was repainted from green to a handsome brown. A new record player is upcoming, and alumni have presented a fine new couch for the lodge. Plans are being developed to improve the basement by adding a bar and perhaps by changing lighting and seating arrangements. Upstairs, the All-College glee club has been assembling every Thursday evening to rehearse for the Christmas formal (which was held in December) and other performances, with many Phis included. Brother Frank Fawcett's pleasant visit from Headquarters coincided with a highlight of the brisk social season, our annual Spaghetti Supper, at which the coeds did the cooking and the men did lots of sing-

ing. A Christmas *Newsletter* was mailed to all chapter alumni. Speaking of alumni, a memorable occasion was the presentation of a silver cigarette case to Fred Blatz in honor of his long and devoted service to Pennsylvania Kappa. We have enjoyed a good semester and plans for the rest of the year sound even better.—DAVE DULLES, *Reporter*.

QUEBEC ALPHA, McGill University.—The season is well under way, and Quebec Alpha has added nineteen new Phis and two Phikeias to its roster, thanks to the splendid efforts of Rush Chairman J. Martin. The new members are: L. Buskard, Belleville; J. Sherman, Hawkesbury; J. Savidant, La Tuque; B. Peedo, J. Slocombe, A. Grove, V. Danyluk, H. Fitzgerald, R. Cavell, W. Kool, P. Jacobsen, J. Stethem, G. Mryazik, R. Dowie, R. Sinclair, M. Reimbold, B. Duanne, D. Copp, B. Elmslie, Montreal; Phikeias G. Hogan and D. Hemmings, Montreal. A good class! The football team this year was strengthened by J. Larsen, R. Adrian, J. Tilley, M. Armstrong. Though McGill didn't field a winner, things look good for next year. The hockey season has just begun and Phis P. Constable and M. Armstrong are our representatives on the squad. Our interfraternity football team was eliminated in the semi-finals, and the boys can't wait to don the tubes to get revenge on ice. With Freshman Danyluk in goals, the powerful blue machine should be a cinch to retain the interfraternity trophy. The fraternity formal, an Egyptian scene, is scheduled for February 4, while the annual banquet will be early in March. In the interim there is talk of a plantation party, where you come blacked up, or not at all. Alumni



RHODE ISLAND ALPHA men as they set up Homecoming display in "swampland of sunken front porch" (see report).

please note that a bigger and better *Knocker* will appear this Summer to fully make up for the absence of one last year.—BOB HANNA, *Reporter*.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA, Brown University.—Determination has won out for Rhode Island Alpha in its bid for alumni support. November 5 was set aside as alumni day here at the chapter house, and the turnout of Brown alumni and Phis from other schools now living in the New England area was everything we had hoped for. We enjoyed sharing the football game, party and lobster dinner with thirty-odd guests, their wives and families. We have reason to believe that they, too, have become interested enough to lend us their support in the future. Our hats are off to Brothers Ray Blackwell and Clem Bininger, national officers, as well as to Providence President. Ed Knowles, and Dean Moulton of Brown, all of whom worked in the formation of the new Providence Alumni Club. Early in November the chapter was awarded third prize in the annual Homecoming display contest. Thanks go to everyone, but special thanks to Frank Dorsey, Don Bird and Bill Wasicko for the Brown Bear with a washing machine motor for "guts," who contained the Dartmouth Indian in the swampland of the sunken front porch. On the interfraternity sports scene we are eagerly looking forward to a good basketball season with a team that averages well over six feet and which took its first game handily. The Phis are well represented in varsity sports this Winter. Joe Muse captains a Bruin wrestling squad that is favored

to cop the Ivy League crown again. Joe will wrestle at 147 lb. while Pete Roche and John Baird hold down starting positions at 137 lb. and 123 lb. respectively. Dick Ward and Ted Scarlotos are working for positions on the wrestling team. Playing as a reserve on the basketball team is Bill Wadsworth. Winter track season is underway and runners Tom Vetter and Phil DuMond along with weight man Bill Wasicko will be tough competitors. Our newly elected Social Chairman, Paul Huber, worked out plans for a Christmas formal which was held at the house prior to vacation. We also set aside a day for our annual party for the underprivileged children of Providence. In closing we extend a hearty "come back and visit us" to all alumni and friends.—KEN GOLDER, *Reporter*.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA, University of South Dakota.—Under the able direction of Chorister Pete Cole, the Phis at South Dakota Alpha held their annual Christmas Serenade December 7. It has been the policy of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to sing at each of the sororities and girls' dormitories on campus for several years. The Buccaneers Ball, our Winter house party, was held December 9. This year, as in the past, everyone enjoyed a very gay and exciting evening. Dick Kenney, who had charge of the affair, deserves a great deal of credit for the work he did in making it a success. Basketball is in full swing at the university with Bill Conway acting as $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s contribution to the varsity squad. Phikeias Dean Anderson, Bill Belitz and Walt Richardson have gained berths on the

Freshman squad. On the intramural side, South Dakota's Phis have three teams entered in the campus leagues; each being perennially strong. In the campus bowling league, the defending champion Phis are strong contenders to repeat their crown. Mainstays on the team include Ray Vojta, Len Daily, Jerry Travis, Tom Moore and Doug Myron. The active chapter feels duly proud of Phikeia Don Harmel who was recently awarded the Interfraternity Council Scholarship. Scholarship for the entire chapter seems to be pointing towards our goal of being tops among the local Greeks. Scott Smith was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.—HOWARD ANDERSON, *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, Vanderbilt University.—With the first quarter of the school year just completed and a big trip to the Gator Bowl history, we are looking forward to completing what looks to be one of the best years Tennessee Alpha has enjoyed. In the field of sports, Charlie Horton represented the Phis at Vandy on the football field as he was named honorary captain of the All-Southeastern Conference team. Woodruff and Demmas were stalwarts in the line. All three contributed a major part in achieving Vanderbilt's first bowl bid in the history of the school. Charlie (Sam Small) Harrison is beginning his third year in a starting role for the Vanderbilt basketball team. In their first three games, Charlie led the team in points scored and second in rebounds. In intramural football the Phis scored 167 points to the op-



PHIKEIAS OF SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA.



PHIKEIAS OF TENNESSEE ALPHA AT VANDERBILT.

ponents' four points. However, we were beaten in the finals of the play-off by a score of 2-0 and ended the season in second place. Rolfe, Teas, Garrett Adams, Dale, Wills, Trapp and Anderson were outstanding. The boys at the Phi house being led by Teas, Putnam, Tom Adams and Neil took a third place in swimming, losing first place by only three points. Hal-loewen was a big affair at 2019 Broad this year as all the brothers and their dates reverted to their grammar school days and donned sheets and broomsticks for a tremendous party Halloween night. As a climax for the Fall quarter we had the Christmas party with Santa Claus and all the trimmings. A wonderful finishing touch to a successful quarter.—JOHN ADAMSON, Reporter.

TENNESSEE BETA, University of the South.—With the first semester

nearly over, the Sewanee Phis are confident of upholding the scholarship prowess they have maintained the past few years. In all respects, this year has proved a tremendous success for the chapter. The intramural football team was undefeated trophy winner with four players being elected to the All-Star team. Social activities have hit a new high with the Phis playing host to the whole university during the Homecoming weekend, the highlights being an all night Waterfront Dock party and a pre-game jazz recital. The annual pledge tea brought dignitaries from the whole state, and the Christmas party was grand fun. Phis have been outstanding in campus activities. Clyde Fasick, chapter president, and Tiny Thagard were tapped by Blue Key in the Fall. Fasick is also a member of Red Ribbon Society, A.F.R.O.T.C. major and president of the Highlander

Literary Club. Thagard is in *Who's Who in American Colleges*, O Δ K, president of Π Γ Ν, Secretary of the Order of Gounsmen, president of Green Ribbon Society and co-chairman of the debate council. Jay Butler is president of the Intramural Council. Mattison, Pritchard, Fasick and Cole there were recently initiated by Red Ribbon Society. The addition of a basement auditorium in which we hold all of our group sings and a new attic rumpus room have greatly enhanced the appearance of the house.—F. MACKAY COLECHESTER, Reporter.

TEXAS GAMMA, Southwestern University.—One of the most enjoyable social events of Texas Gamma's year was the annual Christmas party at the Children's Home in Austin. Each year Phis and their dates let their hair down for a rollicking evening with the "kids." Games were played, presents were opened and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. The Phis have made a good start in intramural sports by winning a first place in football and a second place in volleyball. In football the Phis had a 7-1 record, the single loss coming from a 7-6 defeat. Texas Gamma is mighty proud to be one of the three Texas chapters to receive Gold Star Certificates for 1954-55. This is our first such award and we hope it is the first of many more. Phis recently getting pinned are James Cardwell to Marjorie Cox and Roy "Skip" Strickland to Charlotte LeVois, both members of A Δ Π.—RAY D. STEPHENS, Reporter.



ANNUAL PLEDGE TEA sponsored by Tennessee Beta at Sewanee. President of Phikeias, Dick Jenness is shown at left greeting visitors.

TEXAS DELTA, Southern Methodist University.—Fall elections for class officers saw Steve Ogeir garner the vice-presidency of the Sophomore class

while Phikeia Sam Allred missed the Freshman class presidency by a single vote. Subsequent to the selection of three Phikeias as serfs to the ten knights of the men's Senior honorary Cycen Fjodr, Phikeia Bill Bowers was elected serf president. This were again well represented in the annual selection for *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* as Kent Beasley, Charlie Logan and Matt Murphy were named for this honor. Keeping up the scholastic prestige, Bill Otstott and John Kiser qualified for initiation into $\Phi\H\S$. Athletically Texas Delta slipped a few points in the overall intramural standings when the heavily favored Phi basketball team was edged into second place by a red hot ATO team. Swimming standings again found $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in second place. Currently the table tennis team is making a strong bid for the intramural crown. Phikeias are beginning their university and fraternity activities with a bang. As a class they hold a substantial lead in a year long interfraternity competition for pledge class contributions to worthwhile projects. On the side the Phikeias mesmerized the K A pledges in a scintillating football game 27-0. November 12 was the occasion of one of the most successful B functions yet. The Adolphus hotel was the scene of the formal dinner dance which was high-lighted by a Phikeia skit entitled "Blackball Jungle" in which it was conceded that the Communists had nothing on member-Phikeia brainwashing. Four dessert parties with sororities rounded out an active month socially.—MATT MURPHY, Reporter.

TEXAS EPSILON, Texas Technological College.—Texas Epsilon came through again by winning the Best Overall Float trophy during Homecoming. Through the leadership of Roy Middleton, Dave Loughridge and Chuck Luling everyone pitched in to build a three car train complete with air-horn, bells, roaring smoke and steam. Special thanks for engineering and supervision went to alumnus Ben Wilson. With one more win, we will retain permanent possession of the three-foot Thomas Trophy. We were very happy to be awarded recognition as a Gold Star Chapter by General Council. Another honor was the naming of our chapter President, Wallace Wilson, as the school's representative to the National Interfraternity Conference in St. Louis. Social Chairman Jack Pruitt came through in his usual fashion with a highly successful dinner dance with flying fish and all the trimmings at the country club. Then followed a "Big Red Party" honoring boys eligible for rush next Spring. Jack followed with a "Christmas Deck Dance on

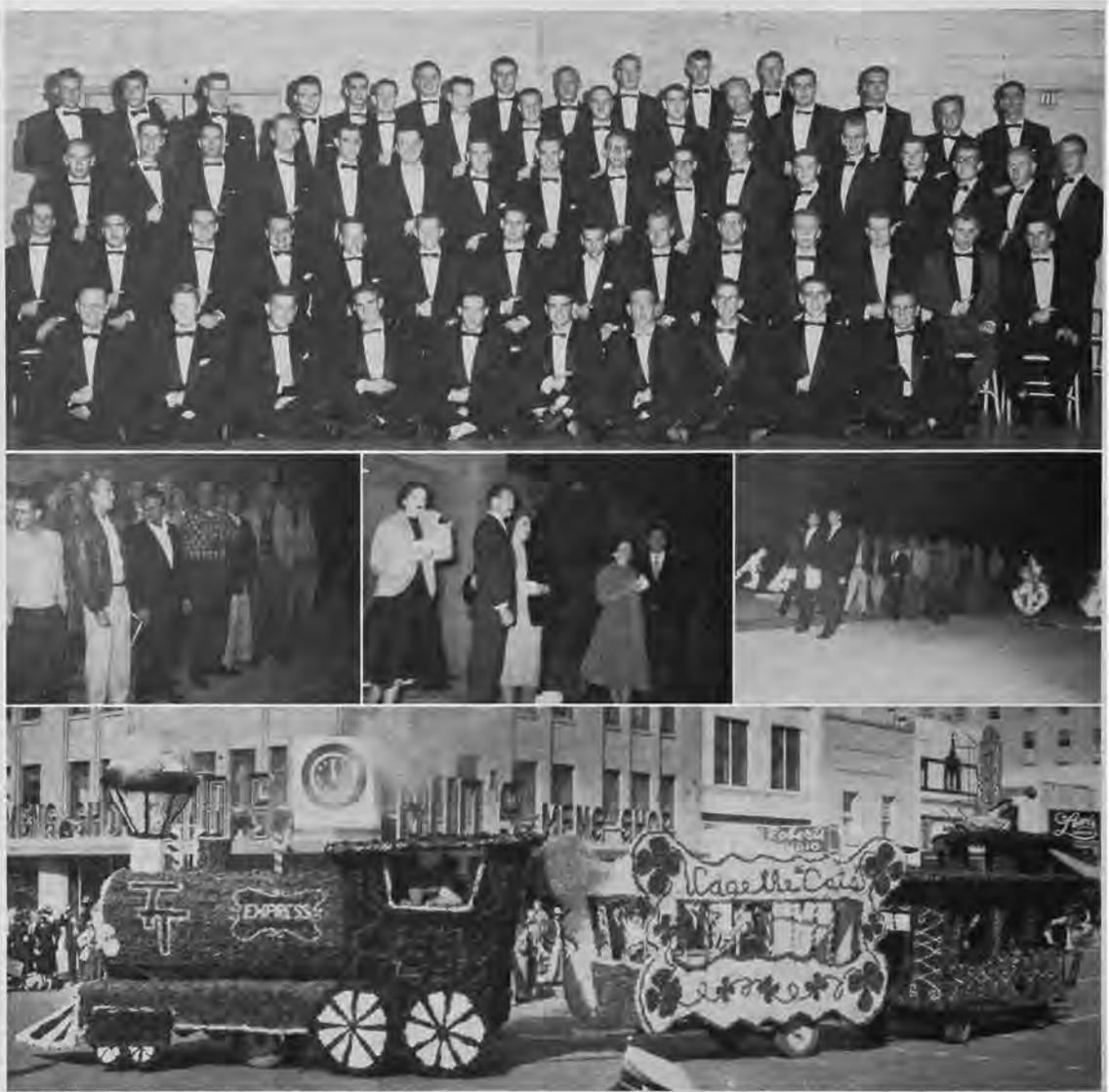


BLACK AND WHITE COSTUME PARTY at Southwestern. Here are a few of the Phis and their dates as they appeared at Texas Gamma party in November. Left to right: Sally Starnes and Lionel King, Charlotte LeVois and "Skip" Strickland, and Joan Van Dresar and Rodney Roberts.

the Good Ship Phi" that had the campus talking. Under the able leadership of Dane Grant, we are looking forward to basketball this year. Last year we were college champions and have hopes of repeating. A great time was had by all the brothers, pledges and dates as we imported "Fats" Domino, popular rock 'n' roll artist with his band. Another honor received was by Grey Lewis as he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Tech, high judicial body in our student government organization. We are looking forward to big Spring rush with our deferred rush system. Danny Owen is heading all activities as rush captain. A special committee has been appointed to decide on our chapter's project for "Community Service Day" in April; and a decision will be reached very soon. A successful Fall rush was climaxed by the pledging of the following Phikeias: Bob Hoover, Littlefield; Gail Earls, Denver City; Don Robberson, Plainfield; Bill Vandeverter, Midland; John Bacon, Clinton Smith, Jim Copeland, Dennis Atkins, Lubbock; Sherwood Gaines, Iraan, and Ted Carthel, Lockney. We were proud of having more members nominated for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* than any other fraternity. They are: Glen Cary, Earl Dietering and Dwayne West. Cary brought us more recognition as he was named as recipient of a new \$300 scholarship in banking. Just back from the National Student Union conference at the University of Arkansas are Melvin Deardorff and Jack Pruitt, and Phikeia Ted Carthel. Planning is proceeding for the western type Ranch Dance under Bill Ramsey. It was with

a great deal of pleasure that we welcomed back John Kelly who will assist our invaluable John Harding as a co-sponsor. Dane Grant brought us more recognition by being elected "Mr. Executive" by $\Phi\Gamma\S$, honorary business women's fraternity.—E. GREY LEWIS, JR., Reporter.

TEXAS ZETA, Texas Christian.—Texas Zeta has almost completed its first semester as a chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and has achieved quite a record in doing so. The intramural football team captured the first fraternity championship in the history of T.C.U. with a 7-0 win over the Deltas. The Phis went through the season undefeated. The Phikeias of Texas Zeta gained the concession rights on the T.C.U. student body train to Austin for the game with University of Texas. Along with earning money for the chapter, the Phikeias, wearing their intramural tee-shirts, gained a great deal of prestige for the fine job they did. Almost twenty Texas Zeta Phis made the trip to Austin, stayed at the Texas Beta house, and joined in a combined chapter party after the T.C.U.-Texas game. Jim Swink played what was described as the "greatest game ever played by a Southwest conference back" in this clash. He gained 235 yards rushing and scored 26 points to vault to prominence in national grid statistics. The chapter held a banquet at the Hilton Hotel in Fort Worth in honor of the Fall pledge class. John R. Carrell, new president of Nu Province South, was present as was Harold G. Neely, president of the Fort Worth alumni. The framed charter of Texas Zeta was presented by Mr. Neely to Dale Edmonds, chapter



TEXAS EPSILON ACTIVITIES. TOP: Members and Phikeias at annual dinner dance at Lubbock Country Club. CENTER PANEL, left: Chapter practices to be in voice for upcoming serenade of two brothers newly pinned to sisters in Delta Delta Delta. CENTER: Brothers and their gals make appearance. RIGHT: "Here they come!" The chapter, flanked by flaming Greek letters of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta, march to scene of serenade. BOTTOM: Texas Epsilon's "Best Overall" winning float in Homecoming parade. Complete with air horn, whistles, bells, steam and smoke, the Texas Tech Express rolls along. Note hobo on top of caboose; cage contains a tiger.

president. For nearly two weeks the actives and pledges worked on the Phi Homecoming float, entitled "Magnificent Obsession." Containing seven large paper mache figures and a simulated Cotton Bowl, the float didn't win any prizes, but was unique in that it was built around an old jalopy rather than pulled by a truck as were the rest of the floats in the parade. Phikeia Dave Champlin entertained the chapter with a party in his home following the Homecoming game with Rice. New Phikeias pledged after rush in November include Mike Davis, Weatherford, and Paul Harvard, Ennis.—HUGH PITTS. Reporter.

UTAH ALPHA, University of Utah.—Utah Alpha dominated the Sport Scene here at Salt Lake City for the Fall quarter. Highlighting all events, however, was $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s clean sweep of the intramural football league. Previously winning five consecutive games, the team met $\Pi\kappa\alpha$ in the championship game, and after a hard-fought contest, emerged as one touchdown champions. The team was comprised of Craig Campbell, Jim Henderson, Gary Breeze, Wayne White, Bob Keeney, Lowell Hendricksen and Sophomore star halfback, Jim DeVore. Phi regulars on this year's U. of U. football team were Dave Germann,

outstanding end and pro prospect; Dave Dungan, who will start as quarterback for the Skyline All-Stars, in the Salad Bowl game; Chet Franklin, guard, who was nominated for outstanding lineman on many Skyline All-Star polls; Phikeia Skip Ross, guard, who also received high praise for his sterling line play; Jerry Liston, injury-plagued halfback, who will be a definite key in Utah's future grid success. Donnie Barr, pillar of strength at regular tackle position, until a shoulder injury occurred, also played excellent ball. Phikeias accepted by the brothers this Fall are: Gerold "Skip" Ross, Riverton, Wyo.; T. J.

Otterbein, Salt Lake City, and Lee Robinson, National City, Calif. A highly successful dinner dance climaxed the crowning of Utah Alpha's "Plain Jane," with Miss Pat Tanner, Senior student and member of A X Ω receiving the honor. Pat was recently pinned to Dave Germann.—DAVE BROWN, Reporter.

VERMONT ALPHA, University of Vermont.—With the annual Winter Carnival, Kake Walk, not too far away, the chapter is making big steps to try to top last year's unprecedented sweep of all activities. Dan Milloy was elected to the new office of chapter Kake Walk director. Bill Farwell has returned this year to his Kake Walker position, and at the moment is working out with three candidates, who are all hopeful of gaining the spot vacated by the graduated Frank Maccini, who walked superbly for three years. Rushing will be held this year between semesters, with Bill Nichols already having a well-balanced program planned. Don Sherman was the recipient recently of the Ralph W. Wilbur pin, awarded annually each year to the pledge of the most recent pledge class who had the highest scholastic average during his pledge-ship days. Early in December the chapter was visited by George Ginder, traveling secretary from General Headquarters. During his visit, the chapter held its annual Christmas formal and Orphans party. At the Orphans party, the chapter played host to 35 underprivileged children from the Burlington area. Two new brothers were recently initiated: Wil-



TOP—GALLERY OF PRESIDENTS at Texas Zeta (T.C.U.) Pledge Banquet, held at Hilton Hotel in Fort Worth. Left to right: Tom Gholson, president of pledge class; John R. Carrell, president of Nu Province South; Dale Edmonds, president of the chapter, and Harold G. Neely, president of the Fort Worth Alumni Club. **BELOW**—TEXAS ZETA HOMECOMING FLOAT, only one to be built around a car and required special police escort.



CHARLIE HOWE of Vermont Alpha with 150-lb. bear he shot during the recent hunting season. He also killed a 10-point deer. (Vermont Alpha is attempting to institute interfraternity hunting competition—with a trophy, of course!)

liam Farwell, Rutland, and Robert Hill, Mt. Jewett, Pa. In addition, two Phikeias were added to Vermont Alpha's roll: Richard Birdsall, Newtonville, Mass., and Russell Henrichs, Whitestone, N.Y. A new feature, under the leadership of Gene Mowry, started recently. Each week a well-known local personality or professor is invited to the house to give informal speeches on current events and fields of interest to everyone. Thus far, the program has proved to be an overwhelming success. Bruce Walgren and Edwin Korzun were recently named Distinguished Military Students in A.F.R.O.T.C. The Phi basketball team won its first two games of the young season.—TERRENCE J. O'DONNELL, Reporter

VIRGINIA BETA, University of Virginia.—The brothers of Virginia Beta have settled down to the perpetual task of rushing, which is under the able leadership of Rush Chairman Jock Simpson and his hard-

working committee. We started the Fall program with a series of parties scheduled for the three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas and if early appearances are any indication, we can expect a very fine pledge class come Bid Sunday next Spring. The new television set which we have recently acquired is expected to be a great aid to our rushing program as well as a source of immeasurable entertainment for the brothers. Our intramural program, headed by Don Spears, is progressing quite well with Wilkenloh making a fine showing in boxing and with both our volleyball and basketball teams expected to be championship contenders. If all goes as expected, we should cop the intramural trophy once again this year. A function which we initiated last year is an annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children in the Charlottesville area. It is truly heartwarming and gratifying to see the happy faces of these children when we present them with presents, ice-



UTAH ALPHA INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS. Standing, left to right: Lowell Hendricksen, Jim DeVore, Bob Keency. Kneeling: Craig Campbell, Jim Henderson, Wayne White, Gary Breeze. Not pictured—Homer Hendricksen and Emil Brown, both veteran players who guided team to championship honors, despite being hampered by injuries.

cream, cake, etc., which is just about all the Christmas many of them have. Other chapters might take notice and likewise initiate such a party for the children in their areas. After the children's party was over, we held our own Christmas party, which always results in many good laughs and a good time had by all.—WILLIAM D. COCKRELL, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA GAMMA, Randolph-Macon College.—Always a top fraternity on the Randolph-Macon campus, Virginia Gamma has again this Fall displayed the all-around progressive spirit which enabled it to rank high in the Cleveland Trophy race last year. October 28, the brothers welcomed ten top-notch Freshmen as Phikeias. They are: Stuart Chaplain, Princess

Anne; William Daisley, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jerry Dawson, Warwick; Thomas Hunter, Norfolk; Pearre Johnston, Waterford; Jack Kesler, Roanoke; Robert Lynde, Alexandria; Burton Lightner, Suffolk; Charles Nelson, Lawrenceville, and James White, Norfolk. Scholastically, the Phis of Virginia Gamma are proud to be the possessors of the Ward Scholarship Trophy for 1953-1954, and hope to retain the honor again next year. Always comparatively strong in the college intramural athletic program, Virginia Gamma has won approximately fifty percent of its volleyball games, and expects to better that record in the coming basketball season. Several Phis have been honored with extracurricular distinctions. Among the six students recently tapped for membership

into Randolph-Macon's O Δ K chapter, three are Phis—Neil Leverenz, Ben Wright and John Sowers. Among the Randolph-Macon students elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are Phis Neil Leverenz, Charles Self and Glen Brice. Two large social events were held, the first the Randolph-Macon Christmas dance December 10, when Tex Beneke and his orchestra gave an afternoon concert and performed for the dance at night; and the second a banquet which the chapter held in honor of Dr. G. C. Simpson, faculty adviser, who is now Dean of the faculty at Randolph-Macon, and is soon to be inaugurated as the new president of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.—JOHN SOWERS, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA DELTA, University of Richmond.—Virginia Delta held the annual pledge banquet and the following men became Phikeias: Henry P. Cross, Jr., Suffolk; Robert G. Haynie, Baltimore, Md.; Elvin S. Ligon, Alexandria; Fred W. Renner, Springfield; Thomas F. Stafford, Warrenton, and James E. Sanderson, Charles R. Tolbert, Roger Vaughan, Thomas Leroy Hurt and William Slaughter, Richmond. The chapter had an unhappy experience at the Homecoming parade when the horses drawing an exact replica of an old streetcar that brought students to the campus, bolted and carried the float filled with brothers and their dates over an embankment. Fortunately no one was hurt, but the float was damaged enough to keep us out of competition. The only consolation, if you can call it that, was that the Dean said we would have won some trophies. The brothers attributed the ordeal to the fact that the float was finished a week before the parade, which had never been accomplished by any fraternity on campus before this. A coming attraction is a football game between the active chapter and the Phikeias. A bounty is being played



VIRGINIA DELTA'S annual Pledge Banquet. LEFT: Phikeias-to-be are led into ceremonies. CENTER: New Phikeia Hatwell T. Rainey signs Freshman Record Book. RIGHT: Roger Vaughan receives pledge button from Nick Haynes.

T.C.U.'s 1st Greek Grid Crown Won by Texas Zeta

By HUGH PITTS, *Texas Zeta Reporter*

TEXAS ZETA chapter is the first fraternity intramural football champion at T.C.U., capturing the title after an undefeated season. The trophy for the football championship will stand alongside the trophy won for softball last year by the Phis, who now have taken two consecutive intramural crowns.

The Phi footballers compiled an impressive record in their march to the title. They defeated an independent team 13-0 in the first game of the season, then trounced the Kappa Sigs, 26-0. Against the SAE's the Phis were extended somewhat, but triumphed 13-8 to go into the playoffs.

In the first round, the Sigma Chis fell, 19-12, and the Phi faced the Delts, who had drawn a bye, for the championship. Phikeia Jerry Daniel caught a 10-yard pass from Phikeia Charlie Quick for the game's only tally, and Quick kicked goal to sew up the contest.

Quick quarterbacked the victorious Phis and performed tremendously on both offense and defense. Van Rathgeber, Jack Freeman, Duane Smith, Billy Taylor, Daniel, Bill Perry, Tom Gholson, Charles White, Joe Latham and Kenneth Martin were other stalwarts on the championship squad.

With two straight intramural titles under its belt,

Texas ZETA is pointing for a clean sweep this year. Already it has won its initial volleyball game, and the outlook is bright for a winning basketball team. Last year the Phis won their league in basketball and were runners-up to the Delts for the overall crown.

An all-victorious season in intramurals is the goal Texas Zeta has set this year, and early indications prove it sound.



QUICK-KICK is clincher. Phikeia Charlie Quick boots extra point that seals Texas Zeta's 7-0 win over Delts and T.C.U.'s first intramural football championship.

for. The brothers can't help but win since the chapter is furnishing the referees, brothers of course! Good luck, Phikeias.—WILLIAM I. MEYERS, IV, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA ZETA, Washington and Lee University.—The Fall season for Virginia Zeta has been a tremendous success in many fields. The pledges are shaping up well and the parties are, as usual, best on campus. The Phikeias have shown a spirit of cooperation that has been appreciated by the chapter and they have not gone unrewarded for their attitude. Our chapter distinguished itself on campus by placing third in the annual Charity Chest Drive. The average contribution is something to be proud of. President Gordon Gooch has added to his long list of campus distinctions that of being selected as a member of O Δ K. John Candler has been chosen a vice-president of this year's Fancy Dress ball. Dave Simpson is serving on the steering committee of the coming mock Democratic Convention. Dewey Oxner was elected to the Executive Committee as a member of the Freshman class in law school. He has also taken the eye of the campus by scoring the only touchdown in the

annual Corn Bowl contest. Our most recent house party took the form of a Bavarian ski lodge. The house was very well decorated, thanks to the work done by Mrs. "B." We were all glad to see Whip Hendrix and Sober Dave Foster who returned from the Army for the party. The entire chapter feels a deep sense of regret at the loss of two of our brothers, Dave Simpson and Dick Johnson, who aren't good for much any more since they have become engaged. We are all looking forward to Fancy Dress.—G. SAGE LYONS, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON BETA, Whitman College.—On the social scene, the brothers of Washington Beta have been very active on the Whitman campus. An excellent Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by 85 brothers, pledges and dates November 20. The annual Christmas party, always the campus function of the year, was given December 15 for 40 underprivileged children of Walla Walla. The brothers and their dates brought the children to the house and played games until the star for the evening, Santa Claus, appeared. After Santa distributed the gifts, refreshments were enjoyed by all. It was truly

a wonderful affair, helping these youngsters get into the Christmas spirit. On the athletic front, again as always, Whitman Phis are showing the way. A first place in intramural football and second in swimming put the Phis ahead of the field in the intramural race. Of 23 men out for varsity and j.v. basketball, thirteen are Washington Beta Phis, including three of the five varsity starters, Del Klicker, Bob Becker and Phikeia Max Johnson. Klicker and Becker are one-two in scoring and Johnson is leading the team in rebounds. Rog Mielke is organizing a Phi rugby team for Washington Beta to meet a four-game schedule around the Northwest this Spring. We believe we have one of the few Phi rugby teams in the U.S. and would be happy to meet another Phi team this Spring if possible. December 14, new chapter officers were installed with Fred Shields as president. On the whole, things look good for Washington Beta for the rest of the year. We are leading in the intramural race, campus activities, varsity athletics and in Social activities.—JIM WHITTEMORE, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON GAMMA, Washington State College.—The annual

Pajama dance and Pledge dance spotlighted Washington Gamma's social activities during October and November. Phikeia Ed Cameron, chairman of the Pledge dance, with the co-operation of 29 hardworking Phikeias, accounted for the best dance on campus up to date. Numerous alumni and parents were welcomed and entertained during a successful Homecoming weekend. Campus politics saw Phikeias Bob Early and Paul Olsen, who is also president of the Pledge class, running for top offices in Junior I.F.C. while Bill Mashburn was recently elected to Senior Executive Council of the Senior class. I.F.C. President, Dick Allen, attended the I.F.C. convention in St. Louis. On the Washington Gamma sport front, Al Perry, 2-year letterman, was chosen captain of the W.S.C. Cougar varsity basketball team. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was also well represented on the Freshman basketball team with Phikeias Dave Hiser, who is on the first five, and Phikeias Walt Jellum, Ed Ewell, Paul Berndt, Dick Eastham and Chuck Klarick who are close behind. Phikeias Ken Cooper and Rick Bakkensen are grunting and groaning on the Freshman wrestling team while Al Paulson, who lettered in frosh football, is boxing heavyweight for W.S.C. Bard Glenne, from Norway, who placed fourth in the nation two years ago in the 4-way (slalom, downhill, cross country, jumping) is now raring to get started again in national competition after sitting out one year due to eligibility rule concerning transfer student. Bard was previously at Seattle University. We wish all these men luck in their respective sports. We made a fast start this year in the race for the all-intramural trophy which has just escaped our grasp for two years now.—BOB GRADY, Reporter.

WASHINGTON DELTA, College of Puget Sound.—Listed in the 1955-56 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are three Washington Delta Phis—Frank Johnson, Terry Schick and Bob Ehrenheim. Johnson has managed C.P.S.'s forensics department for two years, is a member of $M\epsilon\Delta$ scholastic honorary and is a former treasurer and present reporter for the chapter. Terry Schick, chapter president, is business manager and a former editor of the college newspaper and Senior class representative to Central Board, student governing body. Bob Ehrenheim, president of the local Future Teachers of America chapter, recently concluded his football career by playing his 72nd game in a row. Regular center for C.P.S. for four years, he was named to the All-Evergreen Conference second team. Crowned king of C.P.S.'s 1955 Homecoming was Bob Findlay. He was



BARD GLENNE of Washington Gamma is expected to be one of the nation's top Skiers this year. Last year he was fourth in national competition in the 4-way event.

chosen, by the queen and her court, as winner in the college's annual beard-growing contest. Phikeia Bob McGill was elected president of the Freshman class, largest in C.P.S. history. Highlights of the Fall social calendar were the annual Pledge dance, sponsored jointly with $X\Omega$, and the annual Winter formal, held December 3 at the Tacoma Athletic Commission. Chairman for the pledge dance was Phikeia Bill Gordon; Tom Sharon, social chairman, was in charge of the formal. The brothers had a wonderful time at the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, held December 11. Co-chairmen for the affair were Ed Elliot and Les Snyder.—FRANKLIN JOHNSON, Jr., Reporter.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, University of Wisconsin.—At the Fall initiation ceremony, eight new brothers signed the Bond. The men are: Don Ratzlaff, Edgerton; Don Kaatz, Wausau; Jerry Sorenson, Woodworth; Jan Villum, Larvik, Norway; Fred Hall, Oak Park, Ill.; John Gregory, Sarasota, Fla.; Ken Williams, Wauwatosa, and Jim Wagner, Milwaukee. John H. Wilterding, P.G.C., and Iota Province President, George Banta, III, attended the banquet at which two generations of Wilterdings were present. "Ding" Jr. has been at the University of Wisconsin since the beginning of the Fall semester. Along the new line, we acquired three new pledges during informal rush. These Phikeias are: Terry

Cobabe, Chuck Ludweigsen and Art Bloedorn. The chapter had a work day just before Christmas to get the house ready for the Christmas open house we had before the holidays. Alumni, faculty members and their wives attended and from the success of the function it looks as though the open house will be an annual affair. The Phis joined with the Kappas in singing Christmas carols in the hospitals throughout Madison, and we had a party for underprivileged children with the Tri Deltas. Santa Claus and his helpers put in an appearance and there was fun for all. This year's annual Christmas formal was held at the Park Hotel in Madison. The theme for the dance was "Silver Bells" and was under the direction of Ray Zanarini. The formal was an excellent setting for the first public appearance of the "Troubadours," a quartet made up of Howie Bowman, Chuck Staiger, Dave Boldon and Tom McConnell. They took part in the serenade for Wally Meisner and Gail Schroeder and then sang some of their other selections. The pledge party this year saw the chapter house turned into a Roman villa. Carrying out the theme of "Roman Holiday," the Phis came dressed in togas. Included in the entertainment for the evening was a trick horse which performed in the party room to the rousing cheers of the skeptics. Jerry Hassett and Tom Raimo were on the Freshman football team. Raimo captained the Cardinal team when the Freshmen had their intra-squad game at the end of the season.—JIM O'LEARY, Reporter.

WISCONSIN BETA, Lawrence College.—Wisconsin Beta is off to a blazing start in the interfraternity athletics race. We won the football title and are currently among the leaders in the volleyball race. In varsity basketball the Phis have placed seven men on the squad: Dick Rine, Neil Buck, Bert Elliot, Bill Wood, Frank Cole, John Peterson, and Joe Quick. Brother Marv Hron was elected "Best Moonshiner" or at least we think he was elected "Best Moonshiner" for the "In the STILL of the Night" dance. There were, however, a few irregularities in the balloting procedure which made the outcome rather inconclusive. During the holiday season our social calendar was very full. We had hayrides, a Christmas Tree trimming party, and did a lot of practicing for our Christmas Serenade with $K\Lambda\Theta$ sorority. Our President, Jim Hall, was a representative of Lawrence College at the National Interfraternity Conference in St. Louis, December 3 to 5. He reported that the meeting was very successful and that 20 chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ were represented.—JOHN BRUNSWICK, Reporter.



ALUMNI CLUB NOTES



Baltimore

SINCE OUR LAST epistle the Baltimore devotees have participated in a quartette of very pleasant and rewarding affairs, which by their brio and euphoria have definitely proven that its members are neither hedonists nor chcerophobians.

First in happy memory, the Club's third annual rushing party, held on the grounds of Brother Bucheimer's Ruxton home, September 24. The outing featured various outdoor games, a crab feast and a miscellany of potations attended by some forty Phi Delts and 10 prospective Phikeias. The latter resulted from invitations sent to selected students in high schools and private preparatory schools. We were gratified to see among the visitors Brother Marvin Perry, until recently Traveling Secretary for the Fraternity, and now a Washington business man.

Followed, November 4, an auspicious visit by Ray Blackwell, alumni Secretary from Headquarters, who presented his "Phi Project-a-Talk" to a gathering of forty gregarious Phis at the regular Friday luncheon meeting at the University Club. Brother Blackwell who is by now something of a declamadora as well as a peridromophile, and carries the proleptical gleam of the traveling salesman in his eye, intrigued the group notably with his graphic résumé of the Fraternity's growth, its comparison with our brother Greeks' records, photos of our

Founding Fathers, our trophies, our scholarship standings, our chapter houses, our financial balance sheet and other evidences of the Fraternity's bienaise, and its reasons for pride. All very effective and inspiring, and delivered sans rhodomontadical flourishes. Good for all and all to the good!

Third in the trilogy of blessings, came the successful dinner staged by the Maryland Alpha chapter November 11, in the banlieus of College Park, to which our Club members were invited and which registered an aggregate of 125 enthusiastic student and graduate souls. This occasion marked the twenty-fifth year since the installation of the Maryland Alpha chapter at the university of Maryland, and appropriate speeches were made by Dr. Paul R. Hawley, R.G.C., and Brother George Ward from Washington, P.P.G.C., on the history, ideals and development of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Officers of our Club who enjoyed the nostalgic and noctivagant festivities were: President John Q. Hobbs, Vice-President Wm. T. Littleton, Secretary, Wm. G. Volke, and Larry Williams, who proved an ideal toastmaster. Among the Baltimore Club's representation were five who were members of the group initiated twenty-five years ago.

The fourth recent event assumed the pattern of an oyster roast, at the University Club the evening of December 2. This marked the second annual affair of this nature and brought out some thirty-five celebrants who,

thus relieved of their anhedonia, relished the oysters, raw, fried and stewed, as well as the turkey, the roast beef and the potato salad provided by the Committee of Epicureans, Brother Bill Volke, chairman. This night gathering gave an opportunity for those who, because of their daytime responsibilities, are unable to make the noon-day luncheons. We were glad to welcome, from the Washington area, Brothers Bill Klee and Lloyd Church. Later Elmer Rigby was host at his new cocktail lounge, the Taylor House, in the City's newest shopping center, affording much pleasure to the corybantics and the corysantics who veridically prefer this more select tintimarre atmosphere to the brouhaha of the larger Metropolitan clubs.

We are now planning for the usual gala Founders Day reunion next March when we will burst the celibatarian bonds in favor of the customary pulchritude; the year's lagniappe for a local Phi Delt aficionados.—F. MARSHALL WELLER, Reporter.

Bartlesville

ACTIVITIES OF THE $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club of Bartlesville, Okla., continue in high gear. At the last meeting of the group, Tuesday, November 8 (incidentally the attendance was one of the largest we have had in some time), progress of the active chapters at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. College was reviewed by



BARTLESVILLE ALUMNI CLUB. Standing, left to right: John Miller, Cecil Hollis, John Yard, Douglas McMurray (guest), Lynn Hartman, Bill Hewitt, John Loy, Don Reese, Jess Evans (vice-president and treasurer), Ken Pryor (president). Seated: Warren Felton (secretary and reporter), Russell Clark, Baron Housel, Harold Kelly, Gerald Tucker, Orrin Grover, Bill Martin. Not in picture: Fenton Bisel, Talmadge Boone, Bub Browning, Howard Courtney, James Hallett, Kenneth Heady, Chuck Klein, Stanley Learned, Ed McClintock, Frank McCollum, Clyde Morrison, Harlon Nelson, John Popkess, Phil Rippy, Martin Roberts, Howard Ryan, Harold Schmidt, Claude Trotter, Harry Weaver.

alumni who had recently visited those places. The group was advised that the chapter house at Oklahoma Alpha at Norman, Okla., was practically completed and would be dedicated Saturday, November 26. All alumni were invited to attend these ceremonies.

Oklahoma Beta at Stillwater, is in the process of beginning the construction of the first unit of a new home. It is anticipated that this unit will be ready for occupancy by September, 1956. Oklahoma Beta, which is a comparatively new chapter, deserves the support of not only its active members, but all alumni in Oklahoma and surrounding states. They have conducted their financial affairs in a business-like way and their bond sale plan merits careful consideration. At the present time the Bartlesville Alumni Club has been the largest purchaser of these bonds of any alumni group in Oklahoma.

The 1955-56 voluntary contribution by Phi alumni to the General Fraternity was discussed. It was stressed that this program of voluntary contributions has steadily grown, the 1954-55 year being the most successful. It was pointed out that these funds are of tremendous help in furthering the best interests of the Fraternity, not only among the active chapters, but the alumni as well.

Plans for contracting outstanding high school Seniors were discussed, as well as a social event within the next few months to which the wives would be invited.

This meeting, at which a group picture was taken, was presided over by Kenneth Pryor, president, with Jess Evans, vice-president and treasurer, handling the financial business. Meeting date of this group was recently changed from the first Tuesday of every month to the second Tuesday of every month, in the dining room of the Y.W.C.A.—WARREN L. FELTON, *Reporter*.

Beaumont

OUR ANNUAL Christmas dance was held this year at the Harvest Club, Thursday evening, December 29, to honor Beaumont Phikeias: Eugene Lindsey Jr., *Southwestern*; Jerry Williams, *Southwestern*; William White, *Southwestern*, and Thomas Rogers, Jr., *Center*; and our actives: Lip Norvell, Jr., *Southern Methodist*; Albert Briggs, Jr., *Southern Methodist*; Dick North, *Southern Methodist*; John Trimble, *Texas* and Bill Newton, *Tulane*.

Tony Martin's Orchestra of Houston furnished the music and Mrs. John Sargl served as chairman of the ladies' committee for decorations.—HARVEY MUNRO, *Secretary*.

Washington, D.C. Founders Day

THE Washington, D.C., Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ will observe Founders Day at a banquet at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel in Washington on Saturday, March 17. The dinner part of the program is scheduled to start at 6 P.M.

Advance reservations indicate a record turnout. Dr. Bill Gibb has some excellent talent lined up, and all Phis in the vicinity are urged to attend.

Central New York

THE PHIS of fifteen chapters living in the vicinity of Syracuse, N.Y., had their annual dinner and business meeting at the chapter house, 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, Friday evening, November 11. The women of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ served a bountiful dinner. During the dinner the active chapter and the brothers of the class of 1915 sang several songs and Randolph Colton, '57, sang songs of his own composing with guitar accompaniment. Brother Peterson, president of the active chapter, presented Harry B. Reddick, '99, with a beautiful plaque. Brother Reddick has sold his home at 905 Walnut Ave. to be the $\Phi\Delta E$ sorority and has moved to Baldwinsville, N.Y., where he was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church.

Honors have come to Grover Kingsley '15, in being elected a trustee of the University and Albert Merrill '14, president of the Board of Trustees of the University, which has honored him with the degree of L.L.D.

Extensive repairs have been made to the chapter house in compliance with the Mitchell Act of the State Legislature affecting all fraternities and sororities.

In order to reach every alumnus, Harry B. Beddick '99, has compiled a directory, and 35 brothers are requisitioned to contact the men of their class or group to keep the alumni secretary of the chapter and association informed of the activities of the brothers.—HARRY B. REDDICK, *Secretary*.

Chicago

THE OFFICERS and directors of the Chicago Alumni Club recently met and formulated plans for the group between now and the Founders Day banquet to be held at the University Club either the first or second Thursday in March. President Todd Collins, *Miami* '48, is making arrangements for

the affair, which we believe will again bring out a good representation from the many alumni in the Chicago area. Maurice Norman, *Lake Forest* '53, will be in charge of the mailing, solicitation and reservations.

Effective Friday, January 6, the weekly luncheon meetings were changed to the Real Estate Board, fourth floor, 105 West Madison Street, at 12:00 Noon. We are thankful to Herb Case, *Lombard* '24 for making the new arrangements.

We are all pleased to see Phil McCullough, *Nebraska* '17, back in the Chicago area after spending eight months during the past year in South America. Those attending recent luncheon meetings heard a few of his many interesting stories about his travels.

John Reed, a Missouri Gamma Phi, has moved to this area from Minneapolis, and we had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with him at a recent luncheon meeting. Bob Borman, *Illinois* '48, who has been quite active in the Chicago Alumni Club, and is presently our second vice-president, is to be congratulated on the birth of his second son. We hope all alumni in the Chicago vicinity will make a note of the change in the place of our weekly luncheons and turn out to the Real Estate Board.—WILLIAM H. OSBORNE, JR., *Secretary*.

District of Columbia

BROTHER BLACKWELL's statistical report of the voluntary alumni contributions campaign of 1954-55 as published in the November SCROLL shows our club topping the list in one category and third in another. Although our membership of 340 puts us in 36th place we are 22nd in number of contributors, and 23rd as regards total cash contributed. The fact that 15.88% of our membership made contributions, the record high in this respect, seems to this reporter small cause for self-congratulation. The further fact that the \$285 which we contributed works out at less than 84 cents per member—for all that it puts us in third place in this category—is assuredly nothing to write home about. As an indication of love of and loyalty to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, a yearly contribution of the price of one highball or four packs of cigarettes or a few tips to the hat check girl is hardly carrying devotion to excess.

In the 1955-56 campaign now under way it can be assumed that the 54 contributing members of our little group will come through again of their own volition. This appeal, then, is addressed to the 286 brothers who failed to respond last year. On the inside front cover of the November SCROLL Brother Biggers asks us to

"make the record highs of 1954-55 look downright weak" and in our case that ought to be duck soup. All you have to do is to stop right here, dig into your pocket for a case note (or two or five or ten) and send it off to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio. You know darn well if Brother Flood had you face to face he could separate you from a sawbuck without half trying. These are days of do-it-yourself. Or haven't you heard?

—HAYDEN TALBOT, *Secretary*.

Findlay

THE FINDLAY ALUMNI CLUB of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was organized at the time of the Founders Day banquet held this year at the Findlay Country Club. Appropriate ceremonies were observed and Tom Fassett, *Miami '46*, made the Founders Day address.

Dr. Ed Westfall, *Iowa Wesleyan '06*, was elected president of the new Club; Arthur M. Gee, *Miami '13*, reporter; Tom Trout, *Denison '43*, treasurer, and Jim Beardsley, *Miami '34*, secretary. A Golden Legionnaire Button was presented to Dr. Westfall during the course of the meeting, an honor he highly deserved.

The primary purpose of the Club is to get the local alumni brothers together and share interest in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Information is exchanged about the Phis of Findlay who are now active members of chapters in the different schools of the country. Information is also being assembled about different high school boys, who we think might make good prospects next year, for submission to our rushing committees of the school each plans to attend.

Thus far our meetings have been well attended and highly enjoyed. Visiting brothers are welcome. We hope you will drop in and see us when passing through Findlay.—ARTHUR M. GEE, *Reporter*.

Kanawha Valley

EACH MONTH a small band of Phis representative of the Kanawha Valley Alumni group try to keep alive the flame of interest in their fraternity by gathering for lunch the first Wednesday at the Ruffner Hotel. The attendance at such gatherings is shamefully low, particularly so in that there are numerous Brothers in the Bond who consistently eat lunch downtown but who fail to even acknowledge receipt of the reminder card. The December meeting had a surprise visitor in the form of Brother Paul Topper, currently living in Cincinnati. Paul is a representative for E. I. Du Pont Company and makes calls in this area about once a month. A Phi from West Virginia Alpha, Paul was for several years chapter adviser.

In a general way discussion was had concerning a civic project of some kind for the month of April. Likewise, Bob Nuzum was tapped to work out an arrangement whereby we might have as our guest sometime soon the head coach of West Virginia University, Brother Art Lewis. Art is a busy man these days what with numerous speaking engagements throughout the state. Too, he was chosen as head coach for the North in the December 26 game in Miami, Fla. As brothers, and borderline Yankees we extend our best wishes to him.—B. E. RUBRECHT, *Reporter*.

Los Angeles

OUR NEW OFFICERS took command at the November 3 Wednesday luncheon meeting at the University Club. It was agreed that a special effort be made to induce all Phis in this area to attend our Founders Day banquet Friday, March 16, at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom. All Winter visitors are urged to make plans to be present. Last year we had nearly three-hundred.

Chairman Ed Barker has committees at work on the Spring Stag, an annual affair. He warns all brothers to start sugaring the family in anticipation of an afternoon of golf, a big dinner and a floor show geared at light to frothy.

At November lunch, Engineer John Quincy Jewett, *Colorado '20*, who is home from a residence in Cairo, gave us glimpses of life and customs on the dear ol' Nile. Wow!

Lunch every third Wednesday at the University Club, always a crowd.—WILBUR KIRKMAN, *Reporter*.

Lubbock

THE WEEKEND of November 5 was a gala occasion for the Lubbock Alumni Club. Things started with the thirtieth annual Homecoming of Texas Tech

on Friday, November 4. Saturday morning, the active chapter proceeded to walk off with the outstanding float of the Homecoming parade. This put the exes in an excellent mood, and this continued with a victory over the University of Arizona that afternoon by the score of 27-7. In the evening the Lubbock Alumni Club played host to 350 guests at a cocktail party in the Caprock Hotel from 6:00 P.M. 'til midnight.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M., alumni Roy Miller, Roy Trice and Jim Lindsey, all from Midland, Tex., were initiated into the Bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

From all reports and comments from the alumni, this Homecoming has surpassed the previous two Homecomings held for Phis at Texas Tech.—ROY T. GRIMES, *Secretary*.

Montgomery

THE Montgomery (Ala.) Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ held its annual business meeting November 8 at the Montgomery Country Club. At this meeting last year's activities were discussed and plans were made for the Christmas party and for a program of activity in 1956.

New officers were elected as follows: Kenneth W. Underwood, Jr., president; Dudley W. Griffin, vice-president; and John T. Dale, secretary-treasurer.—KENNETH W. UNDERWOOD, JR., *President*.

New York

THE NEW YORK Alumni Club had its annual Fall dinner, Tuesday, October 25, at the Williams Club. The affair was well attended and we were fortunate enough to have with us Brother Clem Bininger, Member-at-Large of the General Council, as well as Brother Ray Blackwell, alumni secretary. The dinner was preceded by a cocktail hour and followed by a very stimulating speech by Brother Bininger as well as an illustrated talk by Brother Blackwell, who used his new projector to demonstrate the activities and growth of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Our next affair was the annual cocktail party, held in the Williams Club Thursday, December 29, with many Phis in attendance.

The date of our Founders Day dinner has not as yet been set, but we are hoping to have an outstanding $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ speaker at that time.

The weekly luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce building at 65 Liberty Street are being very well attended each Friday. We meet at 1:00 each time except for the first Friday of each month when we convene in a private dining room for a business session at 12:30.—CLEM PAXON, *Reporter*.

Ontario Alpha-Toronto Founders Day

ONTARIO ALPHA chapter and alumni living in the Toronto area will observe Founders Day at a banquet in Toronto, Saturday, February 4, in the evening at the Albany Club.

This will be a very special occasion inasmuch as the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Ontario Alpha chapter will be observed. Alumni are urged to save this date. Notice of intention to attend should be sent to Brother J. A. Kingsmill, 59 Oriole Gardens, Toronto. Dinner jackets will be worn.

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Judge William Erwin Lee (Washington '05), former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, died in George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C., Dec. 6, 1955. He was 73 years old.

A native of Madison County, N.C., Brother Lee spent most of his life in Idaho. He was a graduate of the University of Idaho and held his law degree from National University in Washington. After admittance to the bar in 1905, he practiced law in Moscow, Idaho, until 1923 when he was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court. From 1926-30 he served as Chief Justice of the court.

In 1930 he was appointed to the ICC by President Hoover and was successively reappointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman until his retirement in 1953. He served as chairman in 1934 and 1948 and during his term on the Commission was one of the authors of the Motor Vehicle Carrier Act passed in 1935.

During World War I he was a captain in the Idaho National Guard. He was a member of Φ B K, the Elks, the American Legion and the Kenwood Country Club.

Brother Lee was a Golden Legionnaire of Φ Δ Θ, a loyal member of Washington Alumni Club and had attended every Founders Day banquet of the Washington Alumni Club since moving to Washington.

Among the survivors are three sons: William S. Lee, *Maryland* '37, Charles S. Lee, *Maryland* '49, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Army Lt. Col. Richard M. Lee, *Maryland* '40, Tokyo, aide to Gen. Lyman Lemniter.

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Dr. William Andrew Longnecker (Iowa Wesleyan '92), retired Methodist minister, died in the Denney nursing home in Oskaloosa, Iowa, Oct. 29, 1955. He was 87 years old and had made his home in Oskaloosa since his retirement from the active ministry in 1942.

After attending Iowa Wesleyan, Brother Longnecker received his theological degree from the Boston University School of Theology. He served pastorates throughout southern Iowa during his years as a minister following his ordination in 1892. After serving as Oskaloosa district superintendent from 1925-30, he took the position of field secretary for Iowa Wesleyan College. He also served as a member of the Iowa Wesleyan board of trustees until ill health forced his retirement.

A Golden Legionnaire of Φ Δ Θ, Brother Longnecker was also the father of seven Phi sons, all of whom survive. They are: Francis A. Longnecker, *Iowa Wesleyan* '21, Kalamazoo, Mich.; George H. Longnecker, *Iowa Wesleyan* '25, Springfield, Ohio; Harlan T. Longnecker, *Southern Methodist* '35, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Karl P. Longnecker, *Iowa Wesleyan* '28, Belle Plaine, Iowa; Richard R. Long-

necker, *Iowa Wesleyan* '35, Houston, Tex.; Walter W. Longnecker, *Iowa Wesleyan* '23, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and William Mayne Longnecker, *Iowa Wesleyan* '20, Dallas, Tex.

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The Rev. **Albert Luther Ward** (Butler '98), who would have been 90 years old in November, died at the Hamilton Rest Home, Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1955. He had, during his active ministry, served pastorates in Indianapolis, Lebanon, Franklin, Union City, all in Indiana, and had served the Noblesville Christian Church for five years.

A native of Wabash County, Ind., Brother Ward was a graduate of Butler University and Chicago University with an A.B. degree, and he had studied at Harvard and Boston Universities, doing student pastoral work attending college.

Brother Ward was a member of the Noblesville Elks Lodge, Kiwanis and a member of the board of Indiana School of Christian Education. He was a Golden Legionnaire of Φ Δ Θ.

Among the survivors are two sons: Prof. Paul W. Ward, *Butler* '14, Syracuse, N.Y., and John Wilbur Ward, *Franklin* '24, Cincinnati, Ohio; and two grandsons: Seabury Ward *Syracuse* '51, and Bruce Ward, *Syracuse* '57.

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David DeMott Woodmansee (Ohio Wesleyan '81), former judge of Common Pleas Court, died in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1955. He was 96 years old and at the time of his death was the oldest living alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan, where he graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1881. He had taught school during those years to finance his college education.

He graduated from Cincinnati Law School in 1885 and continued in practice until his retirement in 1949. Brother Woodmansee was elected judge of the Common Pleas Court in the 1890s and also served on the Superior Court bench. Prior to his graduation from law school he was superintendent of Cincinnati public schools for three years.

An active Mason and a staunch Republican, Brother Woodmansee had also served as president of the Cincinnati Law School Alumni Association, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University Alumni Association and vice president of the Young Men's Mercantile Library Association.

Brother Woodmansee was one of the oldest Golden Legionnaires of Φ Δ Θ.

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Talent Patrick Brown (Lombard '07) died Oct. 6, 1955, in Avon, Ill. Member of a prominent pioneer family, he was born Mar. 16, 1884, on a farm near Rio, Ill. Having located in Trinidad, Colo., soon after leaving college, he there over the years experienced a long and successful career as a stockman. He returned to Illinois in 1938 and since then had resided in Avon. Semi-retired, during these later years he had been occupied with supervision of

farming interests in that neighborhood. Among the survivors are a brother, Athol R. Brown, *Lombard '03*, and a son, Edward T. Brown, *Missouri '34*.

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Robert A. Dougherty (DePauw '23), for 26 years principal of the Whiting, Ind., South Side School, died at his home in Whiting, Nov. 6, 1955. A graduate of DePauw, Brother Dougherty taught at Whiting High School until his appointment as principal of South Side in 1930. He received his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1940.

A leader in Boy Scout activities, Brother Dougherty also was a member of the Lions Club, a life member of the National Education Association and a member of Whiting Methodist Church. Among the survivors is a brother, D. A. Dougherty, *DePauw '32*, Convent Station, N.J.

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Herbert William Gardner (Iowa Wesleyan '36) died in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12, 1955. He had been associated with the Atlantic Steel Co. in Atlanta, as an engineer in the manufacturing department, until August, 1955, at which time he transferred to the Columbus Iron Works, Columbus, Ga., as engineer in the Drop Forge plant.

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The Rev. Alexander Hughes Abbott (Brown '03) died in Norwich, Conn., Aug. 23, 1955. He had served as pastor of the Norwich Congregational Church for 31 years prior to his retirement five years ago. His civic affiliations were many and included the Otis Library, Community Concert Association, Citizens Committee and Norwich Ministers Association, all of which he had served as president. During World War I he was a chaplain with the 74th Infantry. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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William H. Feigenson (Oregon State '38) died suddenly at this home in Portland, Ore., Oct. 22, 1955. He was for a number of years president and manager of the Pittenger Equipment Company there and more recently had been associated with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. A veteran of World War II, he served as post adjutant at Buckley Field, Colo.

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Col. John Lindley Gammell (U.S.A., Ret.) (Brown '15) died in Gulfport, Fla., July 8, 1955. During World War I, he served under General Douglas MacArthur on the Western front, participating in four major campaigns, and was cited for gallantry in action. In World War II, he served as commandant of one of the largest prisoner-of-war camps in the country, at Camp Atterbury, Ind. On retiring from the Army in 1947, Brother Gammell became president of the Gulfport Town Council. His most recent post was as Commandant of Farragut Naval Academy.

A great athlete as an undergraduate, Brother Gammell continued his interest in football for 23 years as an intercollegiate official. Ten of these years he officiated in the National Professional Football League.

Frank Henry Super (Ohio '96) died at his home in Athens, Ohio, Nov. 11, 1955. He was 83 years old and had retired from active business participation in 1940.

Brother Super, a native of Delaware, went to Athens in 1879 when his father became president of Ohio University. He himself was a graduate of St. Louis Manual Training School and an 1895 electrical engineering graduate of the University of Ohio. For ten years he was employed by General Electric at Schenectady, and later became associated with the McBee Co. in Athens, serving that company for 32 years until his retirement.

Several years ago Brother Super was awarded the Golden Legion Certificate of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Dwight Bradlee Rich (Dartmouth '00) died in a hospital at Westboro, Mass., Aug. 31, 1955. Brother Rich, who taught school at Morristown School, Morristown, N.J., following his graduation from Dartmouth, later entered the insurance business in Boston, Mass. He was associated with Tucker, Starratt and Co., later establishing his own business under the firm name of Bradlee Rich and Co. He was a director of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, a former vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a lecturer at Boston University in advertising and auctioneering.

Always interested in his alma mater, he had served as president of the Dartmouth Club of Newton, Mass., and for three terms was a member of the graduate advisory committee of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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John F. Semmelrock, Jr. (Pittsburgh '25), died in Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16, 1955. Until his retirement five years ago, he had been with a funeral firm which had been in his family for three generations. He was an active Mason, a member of the New York Military Academy Alumni Association, a member of the Allegheny County, State and National Funeral Directors Associations and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

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Howard Lee Williams, (Denison '20) died at his home in Alexandria, Ohio, Feb. 1, 1955. He owned and operated a farm at Alexandria from the time he left Denison until ill health forced him to retire in 1949. He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the A.E.F. with the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the American Legion and the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

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Dr. Will Lee Wood (Col. M. C. Res. Ret.) (Mercer '11) died in Patrick Air Force Base Hospital, Cocoa, Fla., Oct. 8, 1955. A native of Camilla, Ga., Brother Wood attended Mercer University and was graduated from Emory University with an M.D. degree in 1914. He served in World War I in the Public Health Service, transferring to the Army Reserve until World War II when he was again placed on active duty with the rank of full colonel.

Following World War II, he moved to New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where he practiced medicine.

Brother Wood was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Retired Officers Association, American Legion, the County, State and American Medical Associations and $\Theta K \Psi$, medical fraternity. He served on the staff of the Bert Fish Memorial Hospital in New Smyrna Beach.

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Francis Halbert McVay (Ohio '94) died in Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 13, 1955. He was 83 years old.

A native Ohio, Brother McVay attended Ohio University, winning bachelors degrees in both arts and sciences, and became a teacher at the age of 18. He was a teacher, principal and superintendent in cities, districts and counties of Ohio, Nebraska and Wyoming for more than fifty years. An excellent musician and director, he was actively engaged in band and orchestra work until he was nearly 70, attending college classes after he was 60 in order to qualify for public school music.

Brother McVay was a 50-year member of the Masons and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Robert Hugh Tomlinson, Jr. (Kentucky '18), vice-president of the C. S. Brent Seed Co. and a retired lawyer, died in Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Ky., July 15, 1955. He practiced law in Cincinnati with the firm of Mackoy and Mackoy until 1927 when he moved to Lexington. He continued to serve as a practicing attorney until his retirement in 1943.

Brother Tomlinson was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Fayette County Bar Association, a charter member and past commander of the American Legion and past president of the Young Democrats Club. He was a veteran of World War I.

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Lt. J. G. Kenneth F. Stout (Miami '50) died when the U. S. Navy plane he was aboard, ditched at sea, 400 miles northeast of Oahu, Hawaii, May 21, 1954. Brother Stout, an accomplished pilot, was serving as navigator aboard the P5M Marlin Patrol Bomber as it attempted to fly from San Diego to Oahu en route to the Far East. The four survivors of the flight have attributed their lives to the last-minute efforts and the exactness of Brother Stout's navigational report.

Brother Stout joined the U. S. Navy following graduation from Miami University in 1950, and received his wings at Pensacola in 1952. He had flown a mercy mission for which he had received a letter of commendation.

Among the survivors is a brother, Donald Stout, Miami '50, Dayton, Ohio.

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John Hubbard Davis, Jr. (Dartmouth '25) died Aug. 4, 1955, while visiting friends at Amagansett, L. I. His home was in New York City.

Brother Davis' entire business career was spent with the Alloy Steel Products Co. of Linden, N.J., which he founded in 1929 and of which he was president and treasurer at the time of his death. An active and loyal Dartmouth alumnus he served as

chairman of the Class Executive Committee and had held various offices in the Dartmouth Club of New York. His other activities included membership in the Westchester Country Club, the Baltusrol Golf Club, the Economic Club, American Society for Metals, Linden Industrial Association, Linden Chamber of Commerce and the New England Society of New York.

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Judge Bayard H. Paine (Northwestern '94), prominent Nebraska jurist, died of a heart attack April 19, 1955, at his home in Grand Island, Neb., a few days before his 83rd birthday. In addition to his Northwestern degree, he took law courses at the University of Michigan and received an honorary LL.D. from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

After 14 years as a District Judge, Brother Paine was elected Justice on the Nebraska State Supreme Court, where he served for eighteen years, during which time thirty of his opinions were selected for publication in the American Law Reports.

Always popular with young people, Brother Paine gave Commencement addresses and taught Sunday School classes in the Methodist Church for fifty years. He served as trustee of Nebraska Wesleyan University for about 35 years, and as trustee at Southern Methodist University for twelve years. In 1935, he was author of a history of Southwest Nebraska, *Pioneers, Indians and Buffaloes*.

Brother Paine was a charter member of the Judicature Society, member of the American and Nebraska Bar Associations, and was a past president of both the Hall County Bar Association and Grand Island Rotary Club. He was also a 32nd degree Mason, Knights Templar, Eastern Star and Elk. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.—DR. EARL E. FARNSWORTH, *Nebraska '03*.

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Dr. William W. Carson (Mercer '03) died in Ft. Valley, Ga., June 26, 1955. He was a retired dentist. Several years ago he was awarded his Golden Legion Certificate by the Macon Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Clyde R. Randel (Depauw '10), prominent Terre Haute, Ind., attorney and a United States Commissioner for many years, died in St. Anthony Hospital, Terre Haute, July 30, 1955. Brother Randel, a native of Greencastle, Ind., graduated from DePauw University, attended Harvard University for two years and later graduated from the University of Michigan Law School. He began practicing law in Terre Haute 42 years ago and was later appointed United States Commissioner for that area, a post he held at the time of his death.

He was an active Mason, a member of the local and State Bar Associations, of the Elks Lodge, Aero Club, Vigo County Historical Society, Terre Haute Auto Club and was a director of the Central National Bank at Greencastle.

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Alex S. Scribner (Dickinson '16), well-known Brookville, Pa., attorney, sports enthusiast and amateur playwright, died in Brookville Hospital, Oct. 22, 1955. He was 62 years old and had been prac-

ticing law in Brookville for the past 35 years.

Prominent in the field of law, Brother Scribner's avocations were most time consuming. He spent many hours working with boys in the Brookville Little League and after discontinuing active diamond play he continued to serve the League as umpire.

He had written several musical comedies in collaboration with James Canning, a friend, and at one time he did the entire staging of one of their operettas, royalties of which were turned over to the Brookville Hospital.

Brother Scribner was active in civic work, including the Hospital, the American Legion, the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. He also participated in many bridge tournaments throughout northwestern Pennsylvania. During World War I he served as a radio-man third class at the Boston Navy Yard. He was a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the B.P.O.E.

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William Gilbert Fowler (Kansas State '30) died in Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka, Kan., Oct. 8, 1955. He was a buyer for the local Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and for years had taken an active part in company programs, serving as a member of the activities committee which sponsors Goodyear recreation and sports programs. Having played on Kansas State varsity football and baseball teams, he was well known for his continuing interest in athletics, and was an ardent golfer.

Brother Fowler was a Mason, a member of the Elks Lodge, of Lowman Memorial Methodist Church, of K Club of Kansas State, and was active in the Y.M.C.A. and the local Chamber of Commerce.

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Richard Bradford Fisher (Amherst '09) died in a Boston, Mass., hospital Nov. 14, 1955. He was 69 years old and had spent his entire business career with LePage's, Inc., Gloucester, Mass., serving as president and general manager at the time of his death. He made his home in Gloucester where he gave generously of his time to civic affairs and held administrative positions. He was a Mason and a Rotarian.

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George E. Newton (Colorado College '19) died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 10, 1955. Brother Newton was in the stocks and bonds business and had made his home in Beverly Hills since 1929.

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William Kenneth Leman (South Dakota '34) died in Doctors Hospital, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 16, 1955.

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Robert A. Hoover (Butler '39) died in Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30, 1955.

Notice of the following deaths has been received from General Headquarters. No further information was given.

Hite Harvey Huffaker (Centre '00), Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Joseph Edward Canby (Allegheny '23), West Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2, 1955.

Jack C. Workman (Illinois '47), Woodstock, Ill.

Harold E. Haven (California '12), Berkeley, Calif., Jan., 1955.

David G. Shapard, II (Sewanee '21), Manchester, Tenn., Jan. 31, 1955.

Stewart Finley Clark (Chicago '27), Muncie, Ind., July 3, 1955.

William Edward Thomas (Chicago '09), Akron, Ohio, July 4, 1955.

Orson James Graham (Allegheny '15), Delray Beach, Fla., July 4, 1955.

Archer Maury Bunting (Nebraska '10), Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14, 1955.

Frank Joseph Howard (Colby '18), Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 7, 1955.

James Joseph Rigney (Miami (Florida) '56), Sept. 17, 1955.

Jack O'Neal (Colorado College '29), Kansas City, Oct. 10, 1955.

Charles Henry Donnell (Ohio '37), Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1955.

Richard Scott Jameson (Purdue '36), Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1955.

Robert Kenneth Longley (Ohio '15), McConnellsville, Ohio, Aug. 12, 1955.

Lee Bowers McIntire (DePauw '32), Louisville, Ky., July 9, 1955.

Charles L. Carter (Colorado '48), Denver, Colo., June 8, 1955.

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- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. *President*, Fred Shisler; *Reporter*, Robert Swenk; *Adviser*, Richard B. Ceyer, c/o English Dept., Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 140 S. Lincoln St., Washington, Pa. *President*, John Patterson; *Reporter*, Richard Buxton; *Advisers*, Roger K. Patton, 664 E. Beau St., Washington, Pa.; J. Gordon Stewart, 523 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
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- PENNSYLVANIA IOTA** (1918), University of Pittsburgh, 255 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh 13, Pa. *President*, Peter Glagola; *Reporter*, Allen Graham; *Adviser*, George Herrington, 420 Duquesne Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA** (1918), Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. *President*, John McNulty; *Reporter*, David Dulles; *Adviser*, Edward L. Noyes, 490 Riverview Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
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- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt University, 2019 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn. *President*, Charles Harrison; *Reporter*, John Adamson; *Adviser*, Robert C. H. Mathews, Jr., 4323 Glen Eden Dr., Nashville, Tenn.
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- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern University, 915 Pine St., Georgetown, Tex. *President*, James L. Cardwell; *Reporter*, Ray Stevens; *Adviser*, Judge Sam V. Stone, Georgetown, Tex.
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist University, 7 Fraternity Row, Dallas 5, Tex. *President*, Matt Murphy; *Reporter*, George Reynolds; *Adviser*, Quincy Adams, Royse City Motor Co., Royse City, Texas.
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Technological College, Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. *President*, Wallace Wilson; *Reporter*, E. Grey Lewis, Jr.; *Advisers*, John Harding, 2610 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.; E. W. Williams, Jr., 4514 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Tex. *President*, Dale Edmonds, II; *Reporter*, Hugh Pitts; *Adviser*, James C. Roberts, 2937 Jennings Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.
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- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), University of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. *President*, John C. Rennolds; *Reporter*, William I. Meyers, IV; *Advisers*, William A. Brown, 8308 Mark Lawn Dr., Richmond, Va.; Forrest W. Brown, Jr., 5211 Devonshire Rd., Richmond, Va.
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WASHINGTON DELTA (1952), College of Puget Sound, 3722 N. 8th Ave., Tacoma, Wash. *President*, Terrence W. Schick; *Reporter*, Franklin Johnson; *Adviser*, Ray Gardner, Jr., 6320 Nyanza Park Dr., Tacoma, Wash.

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The Roll of Alumni Clubs

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Mobile—Frank Stone, 116 Houston St., Mobile, Ala. Called meetings, Battle House Hotel.

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Opelika—Scott Farley, 2 Fitzpatrick.

ARIZONA

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Tucson—Tom Webster, 18 Broadway Village, Tucson, Ariz., 12 Noon, 1st Tuesday, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

ARKANSAS

State of Arkansas—Jay W. Hill, 305 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA

Hollywood—Otto A. Steiert, 5825 Harold Way, Apt. 7, Los Angeles, Calif. First Wednesday of each month, Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset Blvd.

Los Angeles—Wilbur D. Kirkman, 2174 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 7, Calif. 12:15 3rd Wed., University Club, 614 S. Hope St.

East Bay—Carter Norris, Jr., 287 Sheridan Rd., Oakland, Calif. Luncheon meetings Thursday noon at Athens Athletic Club, 12th & Clay, Oakland.

Sacramento—C. L. Rudine, 927-10th St. Last Friday of each month, 12 Noon, University Club, 614 S. Hope St.

San Diego—Robert A. Kinslow, 525 E. St., Rm. 216. 12 noon, 3rd Friday each month. U. S. Grant Hotel, Crest Room.

San Francisco—Thomas O. King, 1801 Taylor, 4th Tuesday, St. Julian Restaurant, 140 Battery St., S.E.

Santa Barbara—Edward Dow, 1025 E. Yanonali St. Dinner meeting once every 6 weeks as called.

COLORADO

Colorado Springs—Francis J. Cuckow, Court Reporter, District Court. Meetings 2nd Tuesday (October through May) at 6:15 P.M. at the chapter house.

Denver—Bill Welch, 1430 E. Bates Ave., Englewood, Colo. Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Denver Dry Goods Tea Room.

Ft. Collins—Richard S. Baker, City Hall. 1st Monday, quarterly, noon, Ram Room, Lamb's Cafe.

DELAWARE

Wilmington—R. W. Johnson, 3910-A, Lancaster Pike. Dinner meetings monthly except June, July and August, University Club.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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FLORIDA

Gainesville—Called meetings, Florida Alpha chapter house.

Manatee County—William C. Watson, Jr., 306 28th St., Bradenton, Fla. Garcia's Restaurant.

Miami—William J. Booher, 830 S.E. Miami Ave. Rd. 12 Noon, first Wednesday, Seven Seas Restaurant, 101 S.E. 2nd Ave.

Orlando—Jack Branham, Jr., 1409 Fairview Ave. Meetings as called.

St. Petersburg—Robert A. Runcie, 1061-14th Ave., N. Luncheon each Friday at Hotel Suwannee.

Tampa—James F. Baughman, P.O. Box 2031, Tampa.

GEORGIA

Americus—Hays McMath, Jr., Rylander, McMath Tractor Co., Americus, Ga.

Atlanta—James E. Hickey, Jr., 2855 Arden Rd. Last Friday, 12:15 Emile's, 87 Fairlie St. N.E.

Gainesville—Charles L. Hardy, 115 E. Ridgewood Ave. Dinner 7:30 P.M. Dixie Hunt Hotel, first Sunday.

Griffin—William 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—James R. Weaver, 3395½ Osborne Pl. Fourth Monday, 1 and 7 P.M. alternate months, S. & S. Cafeteria, 337 Third St.

IDAHO

Boise—Jerry Riddle, 1523 Hays St. Third Wednesday, 12:15 P.M. Valencia.

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—William R. Mette, Jr., 604 N. Colton Ave. 1st Mon. 12:00 noon. Rogers Hotel, Bamboo Room.

Champaign-Urbana—J. Michael O'Byrne, 1405 Grandview, Champaign. First Wednesday of Sept., Nov., Jan. and March.

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Peoria—Dr. Phil Chain, 3940 Prospect Rd. (4) Third Friday in June, and Friday in Sept., University Club.

Rockford—Dr. John S. Weiss, 812 King St. Called meetings.

INDIANA

Bloomington—Marion Rogers, 1130 E. Atwater, Bloomington, Ind. Quarterly meetings.

Columbus—Robert Stewart, 2132 Franklin St.

Evansville—Robert M. Leich, Box 869, c/o Charles Leich and Co.

Ft. Wayne—Robert D. Hodell, 4532 Weisser Park. Meetings on call.

Franklin—Patrick Cuddy, 151 Walnut St. Called meetings.

Indianapolis—James L. Murray, Jr., Box 139, 7777 Spring Mill Rd. Hotel Warren, 123 S. Illinois St., Luncheon every Friday noon.

La Porte—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. Meetings quarterly on call.

Montgomery County—Gordon A. Mefford, 815 W. Main St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 2nd Wednesday at Indiana Beta chapter house, Crawfordsville, Ind.

St. Joseph Valley—Carl V. Shellhouse, 613 JMS Bldg., South Bend, Ind. First Tuesday, Rambler Inn.

Tipton—C. L. O'Banion, Tipton, Ind.

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—H. Schrader, 1105 Crestview Dr., S.E.

Des Moines—W. F. Rauscher, Carlisle, Iowa.

Mt. Pleasant—George E. Crane, Hardware Store. First Friday, 6:30 P.M., Harlon Hotel.

KANSAS

Manhattan—J. W. Funk, 1814 Platt, second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Phi Delta Theta House.

Topeka—Clark A. Gray, 112-114 W. 6th St., Jayhawk Hotel, first Friday, 12:15 P.M.

Wichita—Elmer Wulf, 6027 E. Lincoln (17). 12:00 noon, Fri. except first, Mezzanine, Hotel Lassen; 6:00 P.M. dinner first Fri. Droll's English Grill.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass—Thomas F. Marshall, McClure Bldg., Frankfort, Ky. First Monday each quarter at Stag Distillery Club House.

Central Kentucky—(Lexington), E. W. Humphreys, P.O. Box 519. Dinner meeting 1st Thurs. each month during school year.

Louisville—Richard W. Smith, 430 Club. 4 times each year. Place to be announced.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—Charles W. Robinson, 1101 Hibernia Bank Bldg. Every Friday, 12 noon, Arnaud's Restaurant.

MAINE

Waterville—Gordon K. Fuller, 44 Burleigh St. Second Wednesday Evening, Phi Delta Theta House.

MARYLAND

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MASSACHUSETTS

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MICHIGAN

Detroit—Warren T. Macauley, c/o Jno. Hancock Life Ins. Co., 41 E. Congress, Detroit 26, Luncheon every Fri. Harmonie, 267 E. Grand River Ave.

Lansing—Wm. A. Ruble, Central Trust Co. Monday, 12:15 P.M. Hotel Olds.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—Rutherford F. Burr, Jr., 3040 S. Lyndale Ave., Phone, Regent 7421. Fourth Wednesday, 12:15 P.M.

MISSISSIPPI

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Jackson—Jack McLarty, Box 1328.

Tupelo—J. M. Thomas, Jr., P.O. Box 416. Called meetings.

MISSOURI

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Kansas City—Donald Hueben, 621 N. 17th, Kansas City, Kan. Friday noon, Hotel Continental.

St. Joseph—Jack Van Cleve, 2244 N. 22nd St. Last Friday, Robidoux Hotel.

St. Louis—John H. Leutwiler, Mo. Research Laboratories, Inc., 2109 Locust St., St. Louis 3, Mo.

MONTANA

Helena—Michael E. Donovan, 1028 Stuart St. Third Thursday, Montana Club Rathskeller.

Missoula—John F. Patterson, Jr., 304 S. 5th E. 12 Noon Mondays, Palace Hotel.

NEBRASKA

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NEW MEXICO

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Rochester—G. E. Schumann, 26 Morningside Park, Monday, 12:15 P.M. Chamber of Commerce.

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OHIO

Akron—R. C. Davis, 1002 Berwin St. (10). Luncheons, Friday noon, University Club. Called business meetings.

Athens—Ralph Clark, Congress Apts. #1. Five meetings per year on call of committee.

Canton—Norman E. Jackson, 2411 Ivanhoe N.W. Luncheon, first Tuesday, dinner, second Monday, 6:30 P.M., Hotel Onesto.

Cincinnati—Warren G. Stichtenoth, 4002 Grove Ave., Cincinnati 27.

Cleveland—Marshall Dyer, 2194 Middlefield Rd., Cleveland Hgts. 6, Ohio. University Club, 3813 Euclid Ave., 12:15 P.M. every Friday.

Columbus—A. L. Kelly, c/o Gen. Electric Co., 40 S. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio. Tuesday Noon, University Club, 40 S. Third St.

Dayton—Kenneth R. Oliver, 4083 Renwood Dr., Dayton 9. Meeting, second Wednesday, 6:00 P.M., Sept.-June, Kettering Village Inn, Far Hills Dr., Dayton.

Findlay—James Beardsley, 201 Center St. 1st Thursday, 12 Noon, Phoenix Hotel.

Mansfield—Harold A. Bruce, c/o The Ohio Brass Co., 380 N. Main St.

Ross County—John Wissler, 5 W. 2nd St., Chillicothe, Ohio. Sept. 15 and March 15, Fox Farm Inn, 6:30 P.M.

Toledo—Mort Edgington, 337 Superior St. Tuesday at Noon, Dyer's Chop House.

Youngstown—Sidwell Evans, 7489 Hitchcock Rd., Youngstown 12, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—Warren L. Felton, 1356 Johnstone Ave. 2nd Tues. 12:00 Noon. Y.W.C.A. Dining Room.

Enid—Jack Bowers, Box 1349. 12 Noon, second Tuesday, Oxford Hotel.

Oklahoma City—Grady Harris, Box 1655, 2nd Tues. of each month.

Tulsa—Jack F. Cozier, 2125 E. 22 Pl. 12 Noon, second Tuesday, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Fourth Tuesday 6:30 Dinner, Danner's Cafeteria, East Room.

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PENNSYLVANIA

Franklin County—James P. Wolff, 206 E. Second St., Waynesboro, Pa.

Harrisburg—John A. Roe, Rm. 306, Keystone Bldg. Luncheon every Wednesday at 12:15 P.M., Mezzanine Pickwick Room, Harrisburger Hotel.

Johnstown—

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Philadelphia—Charles Neff, Jr., 726 Forwood Circle, Haddonfield, N.J. Every Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Adelphia Hotel Grill, Chestnut St.
Pittsburgh—Robert W. Richardson, 1741 Oliver Bldg. Noon, Friday, Child's Restaurant in Park Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.
Scranton—W. John Scheuer, 1713 Madison Ave., Scranton, Pa. Third Friday, 12:15 P.M., Scranton Club, Mulberry and N. Washington Ave.
York—First Wednesday, 6:00 P.M. Colonial Hotel.

SOUTH DAKOTA

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TENNESSEE

Memphis—Frank Gilliland, Jr., Sterick Bldg. First Friday, 12:15 P.M. Lowenstein's private room.

TEXAS

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Beaumont—Harvey Munro, Munro Dry Cleaning Co., Broadway at Mariposa.
Corpus Christi—Edmund P. Williams, 126 Southern. 12:15 second Monday, Plaza Hotel.
Dallas—Robert H. Walker, 3015 Milton, 5:15 P.M., First Tuesday each month, Vick's Restaurant.
Ft. Worth—Walter E. Jordan, 625 Ft. Worth Natl. Bank Bldg. 2nd Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Worth Hotel.
Galveston—William H. Gehring, 1828 Bayou Shore Dr., Galveston, Tex.
Houston—Howard E. Young, 3326 Mid Lane. Called meetings.
Lubbock—Roy T. Grimes, 3504 39th St., 2nd Tuesday, Caprock Hotel.
Permian Basin—William S. Montgomery, Rm. 18, Petroleum Life Bldg., Midland, Tex.
San Antonio—Evans Wyatt, 511 Robinhood. 1st Mon. 12:15 P.M. The Manor House, 1122 N. St. Mary's.
Texarkana—G. Trevor Caven, Box 149. 12:15 P.M. Second Wednesday each month. Coffee Cup.
West Texas-Southern New Mexico—First Thursday every month at 7:15 P.M. Hotel Cortez Mirror Room, Carl M. Olson, 3722 Frankfort St., El Paso.

UTAH

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VIRGINIA

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WASHINGTON

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Walla Walla—Joseph Bassett, 1494 Francis.

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Milwaukee—Frank Loftus, President, c/o Res. Mfg. Co., 2915 W. Meinecke Ave. Friday Noon, Hotel Medford.

WYOMING

Laramie—Eugene Flippen, 1503 Rainbow. Second Mon. Noon. Chef Cafe.

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Honolulu, T.H.—(13) Dr. Grover H. Batten, Suite 369, Young Hotel Bldg. 12 Noon third Wednesday, Lau Yee Chai, Kalakaua and Kuhio Aves., Waikiki.

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ALBERTA—Edmonton—Robert E. Campbell, 2nd Floor, Permanent Bldg. First Tues., Corona Hotel.
BRITISH COLUMBIA—Vancouver—Archie Thompson, Legal Dept., B.C. Electric Co., Carroll St. 12:15 P.M. First Wednesday, Alcazar Hotel.
MANITOBA—Winnipeg—C. Irving Keith, 612 Avenue Bldg. Second Wednesday, 6:30 P.M. St. Charles Hotel.
NOVA SCOTIA—Halifax—Bliss Leslie, 212 Spring Garden Rd. Meetings at chapter house on call of President.
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The Foreign Student Exchange Program

By G. H. GRUENINGER, DePauw (Fac.), Director

THE success of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Foreign Student Exchange program last year justifies its further development. I refer readers to the report Brother Anderson of North Dakota Alpha, gave us in the September SCROLL on his year in Vienna. Three Phi Deltas are on exchange scholarships at foreign universities this year; quite a few chapters entertain foreign students in their chapter houses.

It was my belief that we should await the outcome of our exchange program of 1954-55 before we made plans for the future. It was for this reason that we did not expand our program last year. It should never become a large-scale project but should remain a quality program valuable to our fraternity.

Preparations are underway for the 1956-57 program. It is my hope that Phi Delt alumni will indicate a willingness to help our chapters accept five Austrian students during this year through aiding the tuition problem. Our foreign students should be in contact with Phi families as well as with our undergraduates.

Following is an outline of exchange offers for 1956-57. Offered also are certain practical suggestions with regard to solutions of board and

room and tuition: they come straight out of our chapters and their universities.

The sooner we can make the preliminary arrangements for these exchanges and hospitality scholarships the better it will be. Final arrangements need a lot of work. Rest assured that I will assist you in any way possible, especially in negotiations with university officials.

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Exchanges: Austria offers five exchanges with full reciprocal arrangements: free board and room and tuition for our students in Austria, free board and room and tuition for Austrian students in our colleges and chapters. North Dakota Alpha can give information on their exchange with Austria of last year.

I would like to place these Austrians in five different Provinces. Program of studies for your student will be carefully worked out and supervised by the Austro-American Institute, Vienna, Operngasse 4, Austria.

Norway offers one to two exchanges on the same basis.

The Netherlands have a very excellent college for foreign trade. Students and teachers speak

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English, students live in dormitories, contacts with business and industry are good. They would like to enter three exchanges. Excellent for students in business administration and economics. Kansas Alpha has an exchange with this college this year.

Germany offers one exchange on reciprocal basis.

Colombia (The University of Los Andes, Bogota, Colombia, a private college on the American plan) wants to enter an exchange. Good for pre-engineering and economics.

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There are definite practical solutions of the board and room and tuition arrangements for the foreign students. I submit the main solutions to you; they will help you in sizing up your own problems:

1. *Hospitality scholarships for foreign students.* The chapter does not send a student to the foreign country.

Make arrangements with your university so that the administration is willing and able to grant free tuition to the foreign student. State universities and quite a few private institutions cannot waive tuition, either because existing state laws prevent the granting of free tuition to students outside of the state or because the institution relies heavily on tuition income, or because scholarship grants are needed for its own students. *Foreign Students Should Not "Take Away" Scholarships from Our Own Students.*

If the university grants free tuition to the foreign student make sure that that term "free tuition" is clearly understood. In many cases special fees are not included in the tuition grant, and the foreign student has to pay such special fees.

If the chapter approves of giving a foreign student free board and room make sure that your contract clearly states the following: period for which free board and room are granted: for instance: Sept. 15, 1956, to June 11, 1957.

State clearly how many meals are served and if you serve meals on weekends (and how many).

DO NOT take on the obligation of providing foreign student with pocket money unless you can afford it. In general, the foreign student should have money enough to defray his private expenses.

2. *Exchange scholarships.* The chapter, with the full approval of the university, sends a member abroad where he will receive free board and room and tuition.

Make the same arrangements with university for tuition grant as in 1.

If tuition cannot be granted, parents of your student may pay for tuition, chapter may give free board and room.

If tuition is waived chapter may give free room to foreign student, parents may pay board and special fees.

Chapter may give free board and room to foreign student, while member, carefully selected, may not contribute anything.

In cases in which foreign student cannot be housed in chapter house: select member whose parents live in town; parents may provide room, and chapter may provide meals.

If chapter cannot give board and room, parents may take student into their home with full board and room.

Keep in mind that participation in this exchange program should be wanted by the chapter and the university. Financial status of the chapter should always be carefully examined before granting a foreign student board and room.

If the foreign student is sociable he will have no difficulty in finding chapter members who like to invite him to their homes during weekends or vacation. Such invitations are voluntary and depend mainly on the quality of the foreign student.

To work out satisfactory arrangements for the first time, especially for the two way exchange, you should give me a chance to advise you carefully. Once the plan is established (and on many campuses the fraternities and universities have developed excellent programs already) your chapter together with the university officials can continue the exchange plan according to your own individual situation.

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A Possible Chapter Project

The American Diabetes Association, noting advance word on $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Community Project Day, April 28, has asked the Fraternity for support of its program. Any chapters which may be interested in working to help this very worthwhile undertaking may write direct to Dr. Henry T. Ricketts, President, American Diabetes Assn., 1 East 45th St., New York 17, N.Y.



CLAUS SINAI, German Exchange Student (left), who is studying at Washburn University and living at the Kansas Beta house this year. He is shown with Larry Pitcher, chapter president.

Exchange Program in Operation at Washburn

By BILL REICHERT, *Kansas Beta Reporter*

HE'S A WHIZ with a tennis racquet and at the piano. And Claus Sinai, exchange student from Oberursel, Germany, was around only a few days before his "brothers" of Kansas Beta chapter learned of his talents.

Claus moved in last fall to spend a year at Washburn University in exchange for Don Wallace, a Washburn Phi who will spend the year in Germany. The exchange is part of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ program and Brother Wallace was accepted when he applied to the program's director Dr. G. H. Grueninger, *DePauw (Fac.)*, who is on the staff of DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana. This is the first time a Phi from Kansas Beta has gone overseas, although the chapter has several times sponsored a student from overseas. Last year Claes Melin from Sweden studied at Washburn under $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ sponsorship.

Claus Sinai would like to stay another year, he says, to earn his degree, but is not sure that this will be possible. He is interested in business administration and is taking four courses in that field plus one in literature. Claus was graduated from high school just last year, but it was a



DON WALLACE of Kansas Beta chapter at Washburn, other half of the exchange, who is studying this year at the Goethe University in Frankfort, Germany.

nine-year program, following four years of grade school. He is classed as a junior at Washburn. He reports that they had only one "final" in the German school—at the end of the nine years "and it was rough."

An only child, Claus comes from a sports loving family which takes a trip each year to ski. He has been to England, Italy, and Austria. His parents also play tennis.

Brother Wallace sailed for Germany as soon as he finished his junior year at Washburn last Spring. He is studying this year at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfort. He will spend fourteen months there, covering one regular term and one summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wallace, Don's parents have submitted the following capsule report for THE SCROLL covering Don's activities in Germany to date. They write:

"After Don's arrival in Germany he spent a great amount of time during June and July in walking or cycling to places of interest in and around Frankfort. Also much time was spent in reading. The month of August was spent attending a summer session at the University. Twenty countries were represented in the class which totalled 120 students. The class made three tours during the month, including one to Heidelberg, and on each tour only the German language was spoken.

"September and October gave Don time to travel a bit. His longest trip was to Stockholm, Sweden, where he spent three weeks visiting in the house of Claes Melin, the Swedish exchange student who lived at the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ house during the 1954-55 school year. Don says that he was treated royally by the Melins and their friends. He got to do a little traveling in Sweden and was impressed with the beauty of that country, but he writes that he is even more impressed with Germany and has been very happy there. He says that German university life is an entirely new experience—but good for him.

"The 1955-56 school year started November 1. He is loaded with work and has included fencing in his curriculum. There is no possibility for the student to participate in any manner in class procedure. However, Don says that he knows the language well enough that he misses very little in the lectures.

"Since Don is interested in opera, he has attended several since his arrival and has been highly impressed with the quality of each performance. Recently he obtained a position which will keep him busy three evenings each week. He is to serve in a school for interpreters teaching English.

"Don writes that he has made many acquaintances in Germany, and in each letter expresses his happiness in his present situation."

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The General Council Meets



GENERAL COUNCIL IN SESSION at Oklahoma City meeting. Left to right: Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell, Executive Secretary Robert Miller, Dr. Clem E. Bininger, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, John H. Wilterding, Editor Hayward S. Biggers, Howard L. Stuart, and Ray L. Gardner. The picture was taken by Brother Hawley who, as "Reporter" of the General Council, always takes his camera to Fraternity meetings—to The Scroll's benefit.

Official Minutes of 1955 Meetings of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta

Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
May 5-6, 1955

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 A.M. with President John H. Wilterding presiding. Also in attendance were Raymond L. Gardner, Treasurer of the General Council; Paul R. Hawley, Reporter of the General Council; Clem E. Bininger and Howard L. Stuart, Members-at-Large of the General Council; Hayward S. Biggers, Editor of the *SCROLL* and *Palladium*; Robert J. Miller, Administrative Secretary; Raymond E. Blackwell, Alumni Secretary; Marvin J. Perry and Lothar A. Vasholz, Assistant Secretaries. Brother O. J. Tallman, P.P.G.C., was in attendance during a portion of the meeting on May 5. Prior to the opening of formal business, a prayer was offered by Brother Clem Bininger.

1. The preliminary program for the General Officers Conference to be conducted in Oxford, Ohio on August 18, 19 and 20 was discussed in detail and various recommendations were recorded. All Province Presidents as well as other General Officers will be invited to this second biennial meeting.

2. Following considerable discussion of the several possible locations for the 1956 General Convention, it was moved by Stuart, seconded by Bininger and passed unanimously that the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. be selected. The Convention will be in session from August 29 through September 1 inclusive and additional plans will be discussed at the Summer General Council meeting.

3. Careful consideration was given by the General Council to the Williams College situation where Massachusetts Alpha remains under suspension. Brother Hawley discussed the development of this matter as it has occurred since the 1954 Convention up until the present time. His discussion was based on information he recently received from Massachusetts Alpha alumni in the New York area. Brother O. J. Tallman covered the legal aspects of reactivating the Massachusetts Alpha chapter and after a complete review, it was decided that no definite action was indicated at this time.

4. A preliminary report prepared by Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary, on the employment of two new Assistant Secretaries at General Headquarters was well received by the General Council.

5. The report of the Executive Secretary reporting his progress in editing and suggestions for revising the Constitution and General Statutes, for submission to the 1956 Convention, was approved unanimously.

The meeting was recessed at 12:34 P.M. to reconvene at 2:00 P.M. All of the persons previously reported were in attendance.

6. A motion presented by Stuart and seconded by Hawley, that the report of the Executive Secretary on the plans for a new edition of the *Pledge Manual* be adopted and approved, was passed.

7. The report of the Executive Secretary on the

plans for a new edition of the *Rushing Booklet* was adopted and approved unanimously by a motion made by Gardner and seconded by Hawley.

8. It was moved by Bininger, and seconded by Hawley that the present form of the official Bond Book be continued, with minor changes.

9. The April financial statement was examined carefully and various suggestions concerning future financial operations were offered but no official motions were presented at this time. Operations for the year are following budgeted plans satisfactorily.

10. After careful consideration, it was moved by Gardner, seconded by Bininger and passed unanimously that legal counsel be retained by the General Council in the person of O. J. Tallman for the remainder of the present biennium which will end with the 1956 General Convention. Brother Tallman will be retained without a specified fee and with the understanding that his duties will include the normal requirements of a parliamentarian—and his title shall be Legal Commissioner.

11. In keeping with previous study of the question, it was decided that the Fraternity is in need of a Ritualist whose duties it should be to transmit and interpret the ritualistic and secret work. A motion to this effect was moved by Bininger, seconded by Stuart and passed unanimously. Brother John H. Wilterding, P.G.C., was named to fill this position for the remainder of the current biennium.

12. The proposal that Fraternity Placement Bureau be considered at General Headquarters was placed on the agenda at the suggestion of certain business organizations which contact the office for recommendations from time to time. It was moved by Bininger, seconded by Stuart and passed unanimously that this matter be given additional study by Brothers Beam, Blackwell and Miller in the hope that the values and benefits of such a program could be reported at the next General Council meeting with suggestions for further consideration.

13. Because the present cost of Fraternity jewelry in the Dominion of Canada is considerably above the United States prices, it was moved by Gardner, seconded by Hawley and passed unanimously that the Executive Secretary be instructed to investigate the possibility of having $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ badges and jewelry manufactured in Canada so that import duty would not have to be paid by the Canadian brothers.

14. The attention of the General Council having been called to the fact that certain manufacturers have been infringing upon the Fraternity's rights as regards the various insignia of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, it was moved by Bininger, seconded by Gardner and passed unanimously that this entire situation be turned over to the Legal Commissioner for action as indicated by the various violations.

15. The Council passed unanimously a motion made by Stuart and seconded by Bininger that the Executive and Administrative Secretaries probe into

the possibility of a new source for Fraternity paraphernalia, stressing the importance of maintaining high quality and yet striving for lower prices. The investigation should take place with the cooperation of the Fraternity Ritualist.

16. It was moved by Bininger, seconded by Hawley and passed unanimously that a charter be granted to the Phi Delta Society at Texas Christian University as approved by the chapters and the General Officers of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. It was further decided that this chapter should be installed on May 27 and 28, 1955.

17. Bininger moved, Hawley seconded and the Council passed unanimously that \$75 be appropriated to send an official representative to the Purdue Housemother's Training School during the period June 12-25, 1955. The selection of the Housemother to represent the Fraternity is to be made by the General Headquarters staff. The representative will make a complete report which will be circulated among the other housemothers of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

18. A motion by Hawley was duly seconded and adopted unanimously that the Administrative Secretary be authorized to stock and sell an official Fraternity tie as proposed by College Classics.

19. The General Council was unanimous in its decision to discontinue the use of an official Christmas card.

20. The Legal Commissioner, Brother Tallman, was instructed to undertake the legal action necessary to create a special fund to handle contributions to an endowment for the David D. Banta Memorial Library. This action was necessitated by contributions to the fund by Brother George Banta, Jr., held in suspense until the legal creation of the Endowment Fund has been accomplished.

21. Upon motion duly made and seconded, Brother Paul B. Urion was appointed President of Alpha North Province, subject to the consent of the chapters in that province as provided in Section 84 under the Title IV of the General Statutes.

22. Consideration was given to the possible creation of certain new provinces and the relocation and naming of existing provinces. Although no action was taken at this time, the province situation will be given additional study and will be brought up for discussion at the Officers Conference to be held in Oxford in August.

The meeting was recessed at 5:15 P.M. to reconvene at 8:55. Visitors from the Chicago Alumni Club were in attendance during a part of the following business session. Also in attendance at this time was Brother Dave D. Price, of the Survey Commission.

23. The supply of charters being nearly exhausted, the Headquarters staff was directed by the General Council to prepare a suggested new charter form for presentation at the next meeting.

24. The Council members were impressed with the suggestion of Brother Stan Brown, President of Omicron South Province, that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ undertake a special day or designated period of time during which a definite program would be undertaken and the proceeds given to charity. Brother Brown was requested to work out the details of such a program for presentation at the August meeting.

25. Brother Paul R. Hawley reported on the

latest developments of the Fraternity Directory. He stated that Brother William Mitchell expects to put the Directory on the press sometime during the summer. It was moved by Bininger, and seconded by Hawley, that Brother Mitchell be instructed to set a final deadline date of July 1 for Directory additions and then to proceed with the printing. This motion was unanimously adopted.

26. Brother Dave Price, a member of the Survey Commission, reported on the construction of the new Oklahoma Alpha chapter house. He stated that the house should be ready for occupancy by October 1 and he requested that the General Council arrange to have a meeting in the Norman, Okla., area on or about November 26, at which time the house will be dedicated. The General Council expressed its thanks for the invitation and agreed tentatively to meet in Oklahoma City, Nov. 27-28.

27. Brother Marvin Perry, Assistant Secretary, reported on the housing situation at Arizona Alpha. The old chapter house has been sold and plans for the building of a new home are moving slowly. The General Council expresses the hope that construction on the new building can begin very soon.

28. Brother Lothar Vasholz, Assistant Secretary, and Brother Ray Blackwell, Alumni Secretary, reported on the "picnic day" weekend at the University of California at Davis. Three additional alumni were initiated into California Epsilon and the chapter is progressing nicely.

29. A new attitude concerning scholarship at Bowling Green State University was called to the attention of the General Council. This situation is being referred to Brother Don DuShane, Scholarship Commissioner, and it was further moved by Hawley, seconded by Stuart and passed unanimously that Brother Perry discuss the situation with Brother Elden Smith, President of Sigma Province, on the occasion of his next visit to the campus. It is expected that the Scholarship Commissioner, Province President and General Headquarters staff will handle this situation according to the best interests of the Fraternity.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 P.M. on May 5 to reconvene at 9:00 A.M. on Friday, May 6, 1955.

30. It should be clearly stated in these minutes that the members of the General Council individually as well as collectively were very much disturbed over the recent rash of chapter disciplinary problems. Again, it was emphasized that the Council does not wish merely to go along in harmony with University discipline if there should be any indication that more severe punishment is indicated. Each case will be judged according to its own merits and future violations of the Constitution and General Statutes will be dealt with accordingly.

31. It was moved by Gardner, seconded by Stuart and duly passed that Illinois Delta-Zeta be continued on the Constructive Operating Program now in effect. The Council further wishes to extend a word of encouragement to the chapter and the local alumni for the wonderful improvement which has been so well exhibited in recent months.

32. After careful consideration of the facts relating to the case, it was moved by Bininger, seconded by

Hawley and duly passed that the probation of Louisiana Alpha be lifted as of June 1, 1955.

33. A motion was made by Hawley, seconded by Stuart and passed unanimously that the General Headquarters staff ascertain from Pennsylvania Delta the exact situation relative to a recent internal disturbance at Allegheny and the secretariat was instructed to notify the chapter that it must resolve this difficulty or take action under the requirements of the General Statutes prior to October 1, 1955.

34. The Administrative Secretary gave a complete report on his recent visit to the Maryland Alpha chapter which was enthusiastically received by the Council members because of the progress the chapter has exhibited since being placed on probation. This chapter is now operating under the helpful eye of an alumni committee which is assisting the chapter in many of its functions.

35. Stuart moved, Hawley seconded and the Council Members approved that Pennsylvania Theta be placed on statutory probation under a Constructive Operating Program devised by the General Headquarters, such program to include the use of the Guarantee Deposit Fund and requirements for improved scholarship. Probation was imposed for an undetermined period of time.

36. It was moved by Hawley, seconded by Bininger and adopted that Michigan Alpha be fined a sum of \$315 for failing to submit the required biographical data cards within the time limits provided by the General Statutes. This fine was then suspended, pending any future violation on the part of the chapter.

37. In the hope of attaining a better General Fraternity attitude at Stanford University, it was decided that the President of the General Council would correspond with leaders of other fraternities represented on that campus to discuss various means for improvement.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 noon to reconvene at 1:15 P.M.

38. Several situations have arisen in recent months where undergraduate brothers transferring from one college to another have had difficulty in being affiliated. The Headquarters staff was urged to keep pursuing this problem by way of indoctrination through personal contacts, letters, news bulletins, etc.

39. The General Council wishes to give its strong moral support to the house building plans of Louisiana Beta. The Council further recommends that the Palmer Fund grant a loan to this chapter to the extent which is indicated according to sound operating procedures.

40. It was the decision of the General Council that Brothers Wilterding and Hawley should represent the General Fraternity at the formal Indiana Alpha house dedication on May 7 and 8.

The General Council meeting was adjourned at 2:15 so that the members could constitute themselves the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda at this time.

41. After carefully considering all of the evidence at hand, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dismiss from $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Whitney S. Stoddard, Massachusetts Alpha.

42. It was duly moved and seconded that Howard Norcum Smith, Massachusetts Alpha, be dismissed from $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

43. The Trustees adopted unanimously a motion to dismiss from $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Courtney C. Brown, New Hampshire Alpha.

44. After careful deliberation, the Trustees were unanimous in their decision to dismiss from the Fraternity Arthur M. Schlesinger, Ohio Zeta.

45. After viewing all of the evidence as presented, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel from the Fraternity for conduct unbecoming a Phi, Richard Burroughs Davis, Maryland Alpha.

46. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant special dispensation to Washington Delta for the initiation of Donald Jainecke, a member of Delta Kappa Phi prior to its installation into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

47. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant special dispensation to Washington Delta for the initiation of Michael Barber, a member of Delta Kappa Phi prior to its installation into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

48. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant special dispensation to Washington Delta for the initiation of Charles Howe, a member of Delta Kappa Phi prior to its installation into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

49. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant special dispensation for the initiation of Dr. J. R. Morrison into North Carolina Gamma. Dr. Morrison was a member of the local chapter of Delta Theta Chi prior to its installation into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

The meeting was declared adjourned sine die at 2:45 P.M. on Friday, May 6, 1955.

JOHN H. WILTERDING

President, General Council

ROBERT J. MILLER

Administrative Secretary

General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio

August 16, 17 and 20

The meeting of the General Council was called to order at 9:30 A.M. on August 16 by Brother John H. Wilterding, President. Also in attendance were Council members Paul R. Hawley, Clem E. Bininger, and H. L. Stuart as well as Robert J. Miller, Administrative Secretary and Assistant Secretaries Frank Fawcett and George Ginader. The meeting was opened with invocation by Brother Bininger.

1. By unanimous action of the General Council, the following memorial minute in honor of the late Executive Secretary was spread across the minutes of this meeting:

PAUL CHARLES BEAM

Indiana-Illinois '25

With sincere gratitude for his unique devotion and warm-hearted service for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ during all the years of his membership, the General Council mourns the passing to the Chapter Grand on July 6, 1955 of one of her most loyal and consecrated members.

Paul Charles Beam, *Indiana-Illinois '25*, Executive Secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ since 1937, was serving at the time of his passing as Chairman of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association. Administrator, author, songwriter, and musician,

Brother Beam's gracious leadership was reflected in his effective speech and is preserved for posterity in the matchless prose of his letters.

With his charming wife, Mary, he inspired hundreds of Phi, young and old, toward his goal of making our chapter houses "a home away from home—a workshop in good manners and good morals, which provides the best opportunity in college for the 'give and take' of group living—a research laboratory in brains and emotions where a man may serve in four years an apprenticeship to life."

He now rests from his labors and his works do follow him!

In Coelo Quies Est

2. The Council carefully considered the proposed policies on Fraternity membership at the University of Colorado and expressed the desire to be of assistance to the chapter. It is suggested that Colorado Alpha attempt to delay any action on the part of the Regents until after the 1956 General Convention. It was moved by Hawley, seconded by Stuart and passed unanimously that the General Headquarters so inform the chapter.

3. The members of the Council heard with interest the proposal of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society requesting the support of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in its annual campaign. It was the consensus that although the Fraternity could not adopt this worthy project as a national campaign, the General Council would be happy to approve the Multiple Sclerosis Campaign for chapter projects.

4. Because of long-established policy, the General Council voted against issuing a copy of the Constitution and General Statutes to the Dean of Men at the University of Cincinnati.

5. It was moved by Hawley and seconded by Stuart that the present design of the official charter be maintained and perpetuated. This motion was adopted unanimously and the Headquarters staff was instructed to order a supply of the charters.

6. The formal petition of the $P \Delta \Phi$ local fraternity at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. was noted with interest and this matter was referred to the Survey Commission for further action.

7. The report of the Lou Gehrig Award Committee was enthusiastically received and the General Council commended the Committee on the fine organizational work which has been accomplished to date.

8. The General Council authorized the purchase of an official Fraternity necktie to be merchandised through the General Headquarters Building. The secretariat was instructed to make immediate plans for stocking and selling this item.

9. The General Headquarters staff was instructed to inform all of the undergraduate chapters that the General Council is especially interested in seeing that the Constitution and General Statutes are adhered to. In pursuing the matter, all chapters are to be reminded that a rushee must receive the unanimous vote of every undergraduate Phi before he is eligible to be pledged. It was moved by Hawley, seconded by Bininger and passed unanimously that

the Assistant Secretaries submit written statements as a part of their visitation reports to the effect that chapters are practicing the policy of a unanimous vote prior to pledging.

10. A motion by Hawley, seconded by Bininger and passed unanimously authorized the George Banta Company, Inc., to proceed with the printing of the Fraternity Bond Book.

11. Due to the absence of Brother Hayward S. Biggers, Editor of the SCROLL, Brother Wilterding made a report on the Fraternity publications of the past year. Among other things, it was interesting to note that the SCROLL mailing list was increased by 3,000 names during the past fiscal year.

12. The new Chapter Officers Calendar for 1955-56 was presented to the General Council. The Calendar exhibits full-color cuts of the Fraternity symbols and it was well received by the brothers.

The meeting was recessed at 12:15 P.M. to reconvene at 2:00 P.M. At this meeting, Council member Ray L. Gardner and Alumni Secretary Ray E. Blackwell, were present.

13. The annual audit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1955 was discussed in detail. It was noted that the Fraternity is in a better position financially due, primarily, to the increased number of initiation fees and the increased alumni contributions.

14. It was moved by Hawley, seconded by Gardner and passed unanimously that a fund in the amount of \$3,600 representing the equivalent of one year's retirement for the Executive Secretary be paid during the fiscal year 1955-56 in monthly installments to his widow, May W. Beam, as an expression of the Fraternity's appreciation of both Brother and Mrs. Beam for their services during his tenure of office.

15. A motion by Stuart, seconded by Hawley, that Robert J. Miller be appointed Executive Secretary was unanimously accepted.

16. Upon the motion of Hawley, which was seconded by Stuart, the Council officially vacated the office of Administrative Secretary which had originally been held by Brother Miller.

17. The Council members voted unanimously that words of appreciation and compliment to Brother Ray E. Blackwell for his devoted work in the field of Alumni Relations be spread across these minutes.

18. The Executive Secretary was authorized to cash one \$25.00 Series F savings bond which matured in March of 1955 and five \$1,000 Series G savings bonds which will retire in September of 1955. The money derived from this source is to be reinvested at the discretion of the Treasurer of the Council.

19. Upon motion duly made by Gardner and seconded by Hawley, the report of the Arthur R. Priest Foundation was unanimously accepted. The General Council expressed its gratitude to the members of the Foundation for contributing their time and effort.

20. A proposal that the General Fraternity pay the expenses of Past Presidents of the General Council to the biennial conventions was discussed in detail. It was the consensus that the General Council is not authorized by the Constitution and General Statutes to make such an expenditure.

The meeting was recessed at 5:30 P.M. for dinner.

The meeting was re-opened at 9:10 A.M. on August 17 with all members of the General Council and General Headquarters staff in attendance. In addition, Brothers George S. Ward, P.P.G.C., and Paul Urion, President of Alpha North Province were in attendance.

21. The proposed program for the 1955 Officers Conference was revised and unanimously approved.

22. A summary of the Province Presidents' expenses for the 1954-55 fiscal year was presented to the Council for examination. This report was carefully studied and accepted.

23. A printed summary of the Province Presidents' reports was prepared by the Assistant Secretaries and presented to the Council at this time. It was moved by Stuart, seconded by Hawley and duly passed that this report be accepted and that the Province Presidents be commended for their thorough visitation work during the past year.

24. It was noted that a vacancy exists in the Presidency of Nu North Province and action on this appointment was deferred for the present.

25. Upon motion duly made and seconded, Brother John R. Carrell was appointed President of Nu South Province subject to the consent of the chapters of that Province as provided in Section 84 under Title IV of the General Statutes.

26. The Executive Secretary presented the proposed Chapter Visitation Schedule for the Fall semester of the coming academic year. This report was approved unanimously.

27. The General Council proposed a word of compliment for Brothers Ginader and Fawcett, Assistant Secretaries, who did an excellent job of summarizing the State of the Chapters for 1954-55.

28. After study of the Trophy competition reports, which were given by the Executive Secretary, it was the unanimous decision of the General Council that a system of Gold Star awards be established for the past year to be in harmony with the awards usually granted at the biennial conventions.

29. A motion which was proposed by Stuart and seconded by Hawley was passed unanimously authorizing the Executive Secretary to draw up a binding contract with the University of Colorado for the 1956 General Convention, based on figures submitted for consideration at the May meeting.

30. A proposed budget for the 1956 Convention was prepared and submitted by the Executive Secretary. This report was wholeheartedly endorsed, for tentative purposes.

31. A brief discussion was given to the proposed 1956 Convention Program and various valuable suggestions were given by the Council members. It was agreed that the Convention Banquet should be held on Friday evening, August 31.

The General Council meeting was adjourned at 12:00 noon and the members constituted themselves the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as was presented at this time.

32. Upon viewing all of the evidence at hand, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to confirm the expulsion of Charles Knopp, Bond No. 330 from West Virginia Alpha for financial delinquency.

33. After careful consideration of the petition, the

Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dismiss from $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Edward R. Belcher, Bond No. 175 of Massachusetts Beta, as provided by Code Title VII, Section 179.

The Board of Trustees adjourned its meeting at 12:30 P.M. and at 1:45 P.M. the General Council meeting reconvened with all members in attendance.

34. Brother Raymond E. Blackwell, Alumni Secretary, gave a complete report on various proposals for a memorial to Paul C. Beam. The General Council gave serious consideration to an appropriate memorial but did not reach a decision as to the form such a memorial should take. Further study is indicated and final action will be taken at a later date.

35. The General Council gave careful study to a proposed pension plan for the office of Executive Secretary and authorized additional study of such a plan. This matter will be brought up for additional consideration and action at a later time.

36. A motion by Bininger, seconded by Stuart, was unanimously adopted that the Operating Budget for 1955-56 be approved as amended. This budget anticipates income of \$186,157.00 and disbursements of \$178,017.00 including the Convention fund.

37. It was moved by Hawley, seconded by Gardner and passed unanimously that the General Council gratefully acknowledges the gifts of Brother George Banta, Jr., P.P.G.C. to the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library pending consumation of the trust agreement being prepared by the Fraternity Legal Commissioner. The Council hereby appoints Brothers Harold A. Minnich, David A. Gaskill and Fred M. Bosworth, Palmer Fund trustees, to be the trustees of said David Demaree Banta Endowment Fund.

The meeting was recessed at 4:30 P.M. Following a three-day General Officers Conference in which members of the General Council participated, the General Council was re-convened at 11:00 A.M. Saturday, August 20. All members were present, in addition to Executive Secretary Miller, Alumni Secretary Blackwell and Editor Biggers.

38. A motion duly made by Gardner and seconded by Stuart was unanimously adopted that the following resolution be a part of these minutes:*

RESOLVED,

That the Treasurer of the General Council be authorized to have the proper entries made on our books to reflect the forgiveness of the following interfund balances:

General Fund:

The net balance of \$3,294.59 due from Contingency Fund.

Contingency Fund:

The amount of \$3,294.59 due to the General Fund.

The amount of \$17,460.14 due from Centennial Memorial Fund.

* This action was taken on advice of the Auditing Firm's representative, who had been present for a conference on these matters with the Finance Commissioner, Treasurer, Executive Secretary and bookkeeper participating.

Centennial Memorial Fund:

The amount of \$17,460.14 due to the Contingency Fund.

39. A resolution that the Treasurer of the General Council be authorized to transfer to interest-bearing accounts such monies as are not required to be carried in demand deposits to meet current needs was moved by Hawley, seconded by Stuart and passed unanimously.*

40. A motion stating that there be deleted from future annual audits the "Summary of Changes in Cash Balance—General Fund" was made by Gardner, seconded by Hawley and adopted by all members of the General Council.*

Upon motion duly made and seconded, the meeting was adjourned sine die at 12:00 noon.

JOHN H. WILTERDING,
President General Council
ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Secretary

Hotel Skirvin, Oklahoma City, Okla.
November 25, 26, 27, 1955

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 A.M. by John H. Wilterding, President. Other members of the Council in attendance were Ray L. Gardner, Paul R. Hawley, Clem E. Binger, and H. L. Stuart. In addition, Hayward S. Biggers, Editor of THE SCROLL; Ray E. Blackwell, Alumni Secretary; and Robert J. Miller, Executive Secretary, were in attendance. During the course of business in the morning session, Dave D. Price, Survey Commission member, and Clark Bledsoe, Nu North Province President, were admitted to the meeting.

Following an opening prayer by Brother Binger, the members of the General Council expressed their sorrow and recognized the service rendered by the late Brothers E. N. MacWilliams, and Daniel A. Millett. Brother MacWilliams had been an enthusiastic participant in General Conventions for many years and Brother Millett served as a member of the General Council from 1932-34.

1. The first order of business consisted of a progress report on the Lou Gehrig Award submitted by the Executive Secretary. The report pointed out that Brother George Trautman, Chairman of the Committee, and all members thereof are progressing to the point where a recipient of the first annual award will soon be named. In addition, the L. G. Balfour Co. has submitted a number of tentative drawings of a permanent plaque. A decision on this matter will soon be reached by the committee. The General Council has suggested that Yankee Stadium be considered as a location for the permanent $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ plaque honoring Brother Lou Gehrig, *Columbia '25*. The report was received with gratification.

2. A thorough discussion was devoted to the current jewelry prices as listed by the official jeweler, L. G. Balfour Company. It was moved by Hawley, seconded by Stuart and unanimously approved that the Executive Secretary be directed to negotiate a new contract on the basis of information supplied by the jeweler.

3. Having heard a report by the President on the possibility of employing a Brother Phi to write the

History of $\Delta\Phi\Theta$, it was moved by Binger, seconded by Gardner and unanimously approved that Wilterding be authorized to continue with negotiations to obtain the services of Brother George K. Shaffer, *Chicago '16*.

4. It was moved by Stuart and seconded by Gardner that the Fraternity Directory be printed as soon as possible. This motion received the unanimous consent of the Council members, and the President was authorized to set correction deadline of June 30, 1955, as previously stipulated in instructions to Brother William H. Mitchell, editor of the book.

5. Brother Ray Blackwell, Alumni Secretary, reported that as of Nov. 23, 1955, the General Fraternity had received \$12,138.25 from 2,015 contributors in answer to the annual solicitation letter. A follow-up letter to those brothers who have not contributed will be prepared for distribution early in 1956. The above policy was moved by Stuart, seconded by Binger and unanimously passed.

6. Fraternity finances were discussed in detail. It was decided that interest income from invested monies should be transferred to the General Fund on a monthly basis.

7. The General Council reviewed with extensive thought the proposal of Brother Paul Hawley that section 133 of the General Statutes governing the method of pledging be altered. A motion by Gardner, seconded by Binger, recommending this amendment to the permanent committee on Constitution and General Statutes was approved.

8. The General Council recommended that Alumni Secretary Blackwell study Section 186 of the General Statutes dealing with voluntary contributions for possible revision by the 51st General Convention. The above business was moved by Gardner, and seconded by Hawley.

9. Nu North Province President Bledsoe expressed with regret the necessity for his resignation as a Fraternity officer. At the same time, he recommended that Brother O. W. Maloney, *Kansas '17*, be appointed to succeed him in office. The Executive Secretary was directed to discuss the possible appointment with Brother Maloney and report his findings to the General Council.

10. Following a complete discussion of the biographical information on pledges required by the General Fraternity, it was duly moved and passed that biographical data cards with unresponsive answers be returned to the chapters for completion. In addition, the Executive Secretary was directed to instruct the chapter presidents to inform pledges who list themselves as agnostics, atheists, or "no preference," of the religious principles upon which $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was founded. A response concerning the pledge's acceptance of these principles should be a part of the permanent Headquarters records.

11. The Council members devoted a portion of their time to a discussion of the forthcoming $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Community Project Day. This program was wholeheartedly endorsed and the Council hopes that all chapters and alumni clubs will cooperate.

12. The General Council continued its discussion of a suitable memorial in honor of the late Executive Secretary, Paul C. Beam. In light of additional

Expulsions, 1955

By Chapters

- Idaho Alpha—Gordon L. Quigley, No. 837. Conduct.
 Indiana Gamma—Richard W. Robert, No. 943, and Wm. Richard Feezle, No. 929. Finances.
 Iowa Alpha—Howard L. Messer, No. 709. Finances.
 Oklahoma Beta—John E. Head, No. 178. Conduct.
 Pennsylvania Theta—Robert G. Allison, No. 610. Conduct.
 West Virginia Alpha—Charles Knopp, No. 330. Finances.

By Board of Trustees Action

- Maryland Alpha—Richard B. Davis, No. 154. Conduct.

Resignations, 1955

Requested by Chapter

- North Carolina Beta—Richard T. Brooke, No. 450.
 Ohio Kappa—Stephen Mahoney, No. 169.
 Pennsylvania Delta—John C. Metz, No. 830; Laurin B. Griggs, No. 796; Robert M. Isherwood, No. 824; Robert Joseph Westlake, No. 836.
 Pennsylvania Kappa—Bartlett C. Jones, No. 493; Christopher M. Kennedy, No. 495; Dieter W. Gump, No. 506; Paul N. Marcus, No. 507.
 Virginia Zeta—James F. Clay, Jr., No. 548.

Dismissed, 1955

By Board of Trustees

- Massachusetts Alpha—Whitney S. Stoddard, No. 397; Howard N. Smith, Jr., No. 593; Timothy Matthews Bray, No. 599.
 Massachusetts Beta—Edward R. Belcher, No. 175.
 New Hampshire Alpha—Courtney C. Brown, No. 484.
 Ohio Zeta—Arthur M. Schlesinger, No. 157.
 Pennsylvania Kappa—Robert Poole, No. 240.

recommendations received since the August General Council meeting, and along with various suggestions, this matter was referred to the Legal Commissioner for study before final steps are taken.

13. A proposal that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s songs be recorded was reviewed with interest. The Council continues to agree with the traditional policy that the Fraternity's songs should not be recorded on a professional basis. Any new recordings should preferably be recorded *a cappella* and distributed through Headquarters.

14. It was moved by Hawley, seconded by Stuart and passed unanimously that 1,000 copies of Mrs. Berta M. Ruick's "Phi Delta Theta Smoke Rings" be printed. This song was printed and distributed at the 1922 Convention but has since fallen into disuse. Mrs. Ruick is the widow of Brother Samuel K. Ruick, *DePauw '97*, P.P.G.C.

The meeting was recessed at 12:30 P.M. for lunch and reconvened at 1:30 P.M.

15. The Executive Secretary was delegated to warn "Parties Unlimited" as well as any other violating firm about the continued use of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s symbols on or in conjunction with its merchandise. All of the Fraternity symbols have been copyrighted and all unauthorized firms are to be warned prior to the instigation of injunction proceedings.

16. A request to manufacture an oak shield bearing the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ coat of arms was tabled until the next meeting to allow time for a more thorough study.

17. It was moved by Hawley, seconded by Binger that the General Headquarters purchase a tape recorder for use in administering the needs of the Fraternity.

18. It was moved by Hawley, seconded by Stuart and passed unanimously that permission be granted to the National Small Business Men's Association to place the chapters of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ on its mailing list.

19. The members of the General Council were unanimous in their decision that *THE SCROLL* would not encourage commercial advertising other than that which has been traditionally acceptable. Precedent has permitted the official jeweler and the General Fraternity limited advertising space.

20. The General Council expressed its deep concern over the report that a few chapters have misplaced copies of the Fraternity Ritual. All chapters are urged to examine their files in an attempt to locate all five copies and the chapter presidents are reminded that they are responsible for the safekeeping of these books.

21. The Executive Secretary was directed to inform the George Banta Company, Inc., that the Ritual type should be destroyed.

22. It was moved by Gardner, seconded by Hawley and adopted unanimously that an insurance retirement plan be instituted on the position of Executive Secretary. Such a plan will be subject to the approval of Secretary Miller and negotiations will be continued by President Wilterding.

23. Additional study will be given to an acceptable annuity plan for the position of Alumni Secretary. Such a plan will be subject to the approval of Secretary Blackwell.

24. The Executive Secretary gave a progress report on arrangements for the 51st General Convention to be held at the University of Colorado August 29 through Sept. 1, 1956. The accommodations are ample and the rates are attractive. The General Council unanimously approved a package price of \$35. for Convention visitors to include three nights lodging in double room accommodations, ten meals and registration fee. Brother Frank Potts, track coach at the University of Colorado, was named the Convention Director of Athletics. The Council wishes to express its appreciation to the Denver Alumni Club

for its offer of assistance in conjunction with the Convention. The General Council decided against the proposal of a group movement by railroad from the East. The Convention program was discussed in a preliminary way and recommendations were made.

25. Some thought was given to a division of Delta Province because of its size but it was decided that such action was not indicated at this time.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 P.M. to be reconvened at 9:15 P.M. During the interim, the General Council members and other officers were guests of the Oklahoma City alumni club at a dinner attended by local alumni as well as representatives of the Oklahoma Alpha and Beta chapters.

26. Following a review of the Alabama Alpha chapter as submitted by Province President Thomas in a written report, it was moved by Gardner, seconded by Hawley and unanimously passed that the chapter be placed on an improvement program.

27. The suggestions of Illinois Alpha concerning the prerequisites for participating in the various trophy competitions were studied in detail. The General Headquarters was directed to give the matter additional thought but the requirement that a chapter be ranked above the all-men's average scholastically on its own campus will remain in effect.

28. Additional thought and study were given to the Ritual and Spiritual Life Trophy to be presented by Dr. Clem E. Binger. This award will be given to the chapter which best exemplifies the ritualistic intentions of the Founders. The method of judging such a competition is under consideration.

29. The Executive Secretary was directed to return a \$60 payment to Massachusetts Alpha which had been submitted for the Convention Reserve Fund. It was further stated that the General Headquarters should not accept payment to this fund from either Massachusetts Alpha or Massachusetts Beta.

30. The General Council wishes to reaffirm the warning given to Ohio Zeta by the Executive Secretary that all men pledged to the Fraternity must receive the approval of every chapter member. To pledge a man otherwise would be in violation of the Constitution and General Statutes of the General Fraternity. A future violation of this requirement will subject the chapter to disciplinary action.

31. The Executive Secretary was directed to further investigate the situation at Ohio Eta where certain infractions of the Constitution and General Statutes have been reported.

32. A situation at Oregon Gamma where the chapter officers failed to report the expulsion of two members was reviewed by the Council. The chapter is to be advised that such action should be reported immediately in the future.

33. It was a pleasure for the General Council to learn that Pennsylvania Eta had not violated the Fraternity or University regulations during "Help Week" as had been previously reported.

34. The General Council examined with interest the contemplated fraternity housing project at Texas Technological College.

35. It was announced that a letter under the signatures of the presidents of the three fraternities

in the Miami Triad would be distributed to the chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, $B\Theta\Pi$, and ΣX on campuses where all three are located. This letter will encourage the cooperation of Triad chapters in developing and maintaining a stronger fraternity system and better interfraternity relationships.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:45 P.M.

On Saturday, November 26, the General Council and other visiting officers of the Fraternity journeyed to Norman, Okla. to participate in the dedication of Oklahoma Alpha's new \$300,000 chapter house. A very impressive ceremony was conducted by the Oklahoma Alpha alumni in conjunction with the Oklahoma City alumni club. Many loyal alumni travelled great distances to be on hand for this memorable occasion. The officers of the Fraternity are deeply indebted to the southwestern brothers for their most gracious hospitality.

On Sunday morning, November 27, the General Council meeting was opened at 9:00 A.M. with a prayer offered by Brother Binger. The Council immediately constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as was indicated.

36. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the dismissal from $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ of Robert Poole, Pennsylvania Kappa, Bond No. 240.

37. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the dismissal from $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ of Timothy M. Bray, Massachusetts Alpha, Bond No. 599.

38. Having submitted all of the data required, the Ohio Beta chapter was granted special dispensation to initiate Glenn M. Fraser, a Minnesota Alpha Phiikeia in the class of 1927. The above motion was duly moved, seconded and passed unanimously.

39. The General Council was unanimous in its approval of the application received from Indiana Iota for special dispensation to initiate Maynard L. Parks and Otter M. Aamodt who were members of Kappa Iota Pi prior to its installation as a chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

40. In conformity with the requirements of the Code, the Board reviewed all available evidence in connection with the action taken by Pennsylvania Beta chapter on May 23, 1955 whereby Norman Ollivier, Bond No. 639, was expelled for conduct unbecoming a Phi. This review of evidence was made upon receipt of formal appeal to the action filed with the Board by Norman Ollivier provided in Article 171 of the General Statutes.

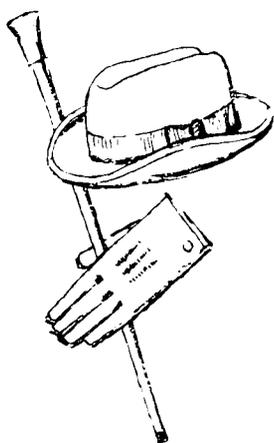
After due consideration, the Board unanimously voted to declare Pennsylvania Beta's action a mistrial.

The Board also voted unanimously to permit Pennsylvania Beta to hold a legal trial by or before the first day of May, 1956, at which trial, if held, a member of the General Council must be present.

Following a prayer by Rev. Binger, the meeting was adjourned sine die at 10:30. A.M.

JOHN H. WILTERDING
President, General Council
ROBERT J. MILLER
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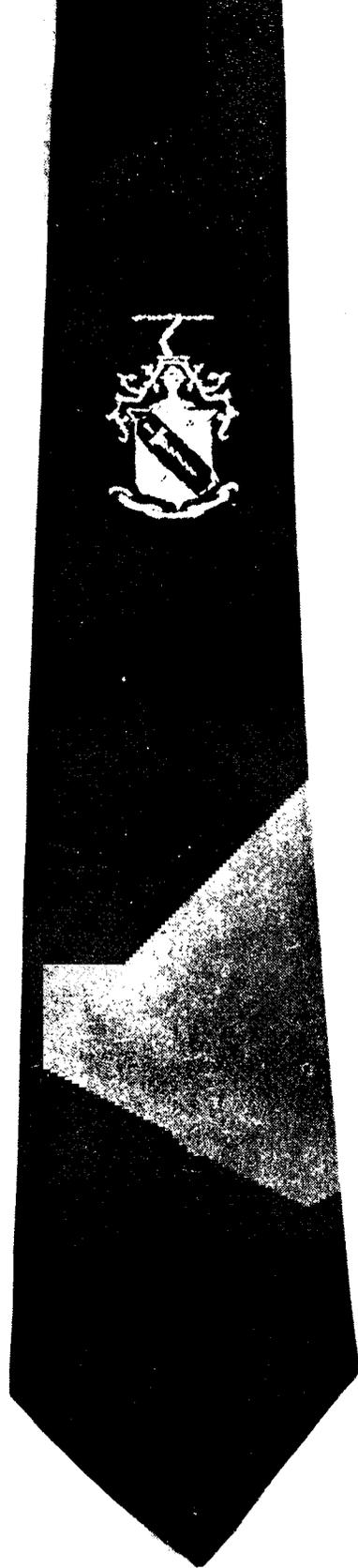


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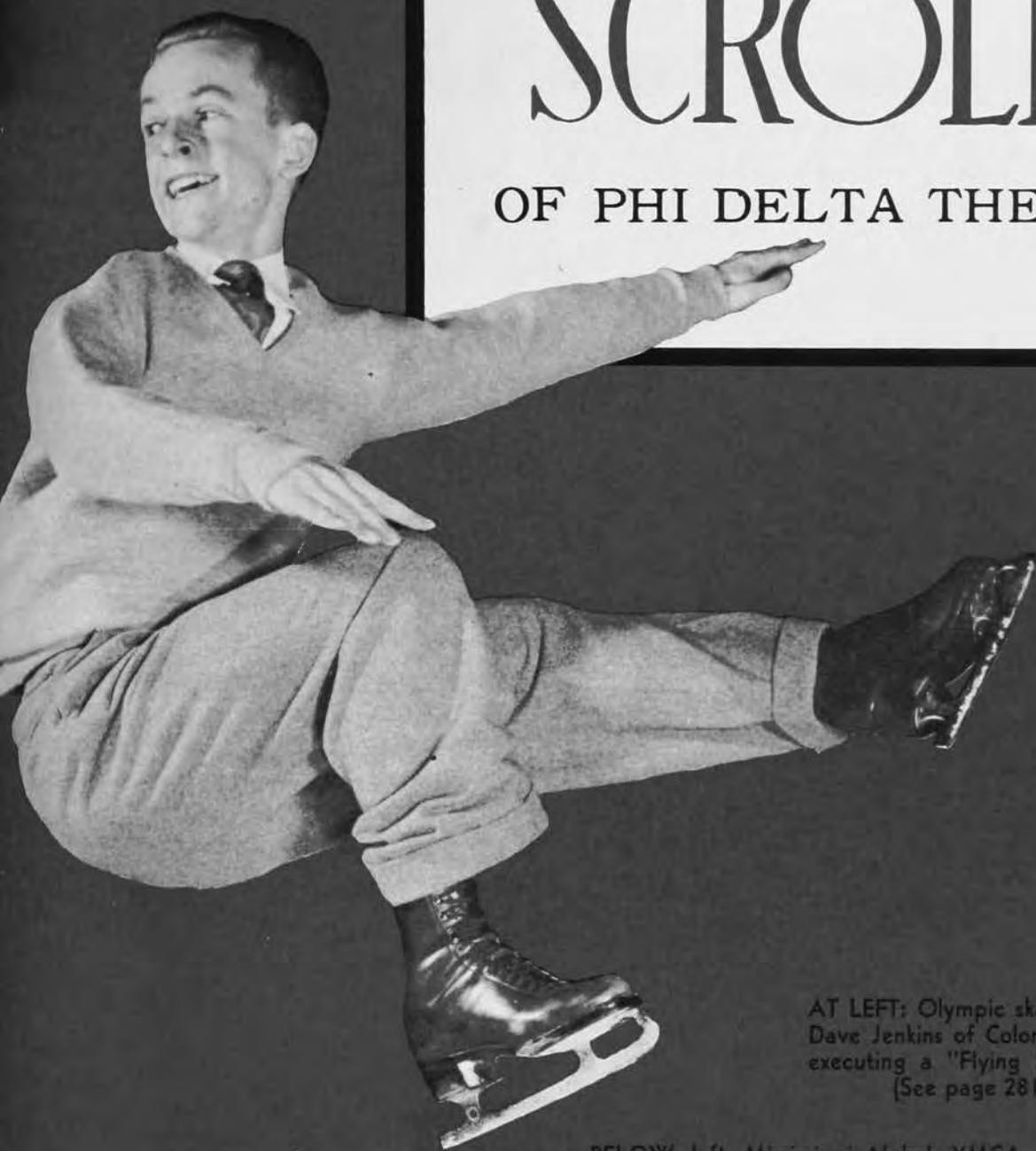
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AT LEFT: Olympic skating star, Dave Jenkins of Colorado Beta, executing a "Flying Sit Spin." (See page 281.)

BELOW, left: Mississippi Alpha's YMCA presidents Philp, Holloman, and Hines (see page 316). Center: Trio of VIPs at Pennsylvania Epsilon's double birthday celebration (see page 283). Right: A Cadet Colonel and three class presidents map strategy for New York Beta chapter at Union (see page 318).

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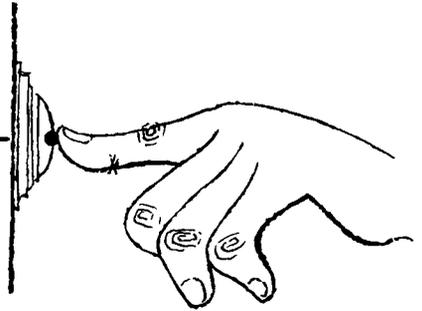


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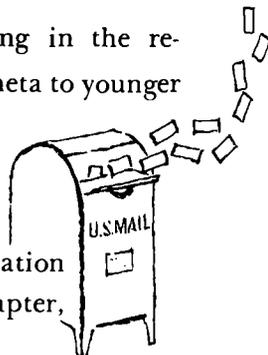
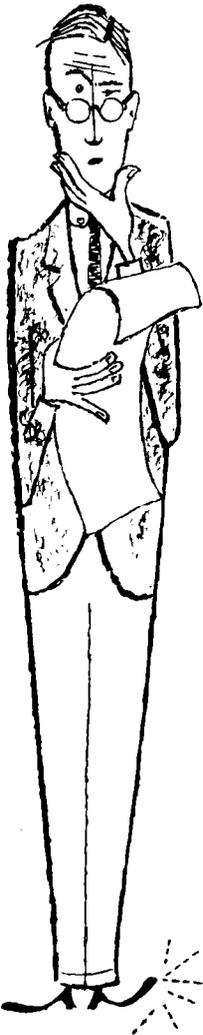
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THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE

**Pete Lyon Directs Filming of
Great Civil War Spy Story for
Walt Disney Productions;
Four Phis Among the Players**

DIRECTOR, FOUR ACTORS—ALL PHIS. These five Phis have important roles in Walt Disney's "The Great Locomotive Chase." They are, left to right: Claude Jarman, Jr., Vanderbilt '56; Eddie Firestone, Northwestern '44; Director Pete Lyon, U.C.L.A. '28; Co-star of the picture (with Fess Parker) Jeff Hunter, Northwestern '50, and George Robotham, U.C.L.A. '43.

ON THE MORNING of April 12, 1862, a party of 22 Union spies stole a train from under the noses of 4,000 Confederate troops and began a race, which had it been won by the raiders, might have brought an end to Civil War bloodshed two years before the peace was actually achieved. The raiders' mission: to cripple the South's vital military railroad transport system at a time when Confederate forces were staggering under heavy Union pressure.

Now, Francis D. (Pete) Lyon, U.C.L.A. '28, has directed for Walt Disney Productions an authentic portrayal for this action—one of history's most dramatic spy stories—for which the Congressional Medal of Honor was first awarded. The picture, filmed in Cinemascope and color by Technicolor, has been entitled "The Great Locomotive Chase." It was shot in the mountainous area of Clayton, Georgia, on 40 miles of the antiquated Tallulah Falls Railway—just 50 miles east of the actual chase scene. The chase took place along 86 miles of the Old Western and Atlantic Railroad between Kennesaw (then called Big Shanty), Georgia, and a point two miles north of Ringgold, Georgia, a route now part of the streamlined Nashville,

Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway. It is far too modern for Civil War scenes.

In the picture Fess (Davy Crockett) Parker, a member of Π K Α, portrays James J. Andrews, Union secret agent who led a score of disguised Union soldiers in the behind-the-lines raid. Co-starring with Parker is Jeff Hunter, Northwestern '50, who as William A. Fuller, caused the attempt to fail by giving chase, catching Andrews, and bringing him to the gallows with some of his men.

Andrews rode the locomotive "General" and Fuller the locomotive "Texas," two of the most famous engines in American railroading. In the picture Mr. Disney used the B & O's 99-year-old "William Mason" to portray the "General" and Paramount's "Inyo" for the "Texas," as neither of the actual chase locomotives are in operating condition, though they have been preserved. The "William Mason" is a Civil War veteran of the North and the "Inyo" was built in the 1870s to haul silver from the Comstock lode.

In addition to Director Lyon and Co-star Jeff Hunter, three Phis have important roles in the cast of "The Great Locomotive Chase." They are Eddie Firestone, Northwestern '44; George Robotham, U.C.L.A. '43; and Claude Jarman, Jr., Vanderbilt '56. Remember Claude as the child star of The Yearling?

On the pages which follow SCROLL readers will enjoy Brother George Shaffer's interesting story of Pete Lyon and his varied career in pictures which has brought him to his present position as a director of prestige pictures for Walt Disney.



IMPORTANT TRIO in the Pete Lyon story, shown on location during filming of "The Great Locomotive Chase." Left to right: Mrs. Francis D. (Pete) Lyon, the former Ann Coursen, a Kappa at U.C.L.A.; Walt Disney, master entertainer of this era, and Pete himself.

Success Story . . . Starring Pete Lyon

By GEORGE K. SHAFFER, *Chicago '16*

THERE has been a well founded impression—which many of the movie profession have encouraged—that a Hollywood motion picture director in outward aspects will prove to be a loud talking, dyspeptic, blunt fellow, either over fleshy or cadaverous and full of lordly mannerisms, with a fondness for patting better known screen charmers on the callipygian curves, and paying small debts with \$100 bills.

Well, Director (and Producer) Francis D. (Pete) Lyon, *U.C.L.A.* '28, isn't that kind of a director.

Pete is a slim fellow, and studious looking. He uses some of his \$100 bills for Phi Delta Theta purposes, and puts others in the bank. He is addicted to working hard and is renowned in the motion picture business for knowing exactly what he is doing, and why, at all times. This may be, because he levels his picture aims some six to nine months ahead.

Happily, Pete's professional traits have caused all his directorial efforts to hit the audience bull's-eye up to date. This is the summa cum laude of the motion picture business.

Through much of the past, Hollywood's more famed directors have gloried in a sort of mental, emotional, sartorial and artistic flamboyance.

This rarely detracted from their movie making intuitiveness and successes. But in recent years, a long succession of directors affecting polka dotted shirts, personal astrologers on the sets, whipcord jodhpurs, horn rimmed glasses, portable organs complete with organists, chamber music combinations, riding crops, backside foremost caps, monocles, portable bars, boxer dogs, wolfhounds, great Danes, police dogs, chair-pushers-under and other flunkies individually and in teams, have tapered off into a more bourgeois looking set of picture makers. The pictures themselves do not seem to have suffered at all.

And certainly, those made by good natured, quiet spoken Pete Lyon have not suffered for any lack of accentuation on personal idiosyncrasy.

Pete can be taken as one of the foremost examples of the new. He is a man of application, awareness, and technical knowledge. And he wears the same aura of cinema success as his more grandiose predecessors.

Funny thing about Pete.

He didn't start life, or college, or job-seeking with the idea he'd become the man behind such diversified movie successes as *Crazylegs Hirsch*,



FRANCIS D. (Pete) LYON, U.C.L.A. '28, who has had highly successful career in motion picture industry, and is now a director on staff of Walt Disney Productions. An active Phi, he is a member of the Survey Commission.

The Cult of the Cobra, The Bob Mathias Story, the film for TV: *Man Against Crime*, and the Frank Leahy film for television in "The Coach" series, released on the "Cavalcade of America."

Francis Davis Lyon, from a Scottish-Irish ancestry, was born in Bowbells, North Dakota, in 1905 and he still gets shivers at recollections of winters before his family moved from that prairie town, 62 miles northwest of Minot.

Herbert L. Lyon, his father, operated Bowbell's weekly newspaper and also had a land, loan and insurance office. Pete's father was from Lansing, Michigan, married a Lansing girl, and they both attended Ferris Institute.

When Pete was seven, the senior Lyon's health took the group to San Diego, California, but family fortunes also carried the youth back to the middle west again, and Pete got a good deal of his early schooling in Iowa and Minneapolis. He wound up, however, graduating from Hollywood high school. So did his similarly studious Phi Delt brother, Sumner Lyon, who attended both U.C.L.A. and Stanford and graduated from the latter in Philosophy, after having affiliated with both California Gamma and Beta chapters.

Sumner, like his brother Pete, first went into a Hollywood studio after he graduated, and for a stretch of years was office manager in the casting department of Warner Bros. studios in Burbank.

Later, Sumner went on to Princeton Uni-

versity as a writer for the Princeton Film Center. He now is with Lennen-Newell, an advertising firm in New York City.

Pete's own entrance to college was made in 1923 at U.C.L.A. He belonged to the local Phi Kappa Kappa, which became California Gamma of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Wilbur Johns, later to become U.C.L.A.'s famous basketball coach and athletic director, "bid" Pete. The charter members with whom Pete (who was himself later to serve two terms as Province President and then go on the Fraternity's Survey Commission) entered through the portals of the Bond became an impressive list.

Joe Guion was the No. 1 signer. Superior Judge Fred Houser of Los Angeles County, former lieutenant-governor of California and onetime Republican candidate for the United States Senate, was president of the chapter at U.C.L.A. during Lyon's early days, and was captain of the tennis team. Superior Judge Victor Hansen of Los Angeles was a baseball pitcher. Pete played baseball, and at a weight of 129 and height of 5-7, was on the basketball squad in his sophomore year.

Leigh Crosby, who became a radio producer, and encouraged dollars to flow his way by subdividing Whittier, California, avocado and ranch lands, was in this U.C.L.A. charter group. So was John Jackson, for years Alumni Secretary for U.C.L.A., and now in charge of publications for Walt Disney, and Scribner Berlenbach, who became president of Atlas Transportation Company.

Also members of the chapter during Pete Lyon's undergraduate days were Tom Phelan, then house manager and now executive vice-president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and Simon (Si) Amestoy, then baseball captain and now personnel executive for the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Making a living became a primary concern with Pete in 1925, with education taking runner-up position, and he dropped out of U.C.L.A. a while, after serving as a class officer in his sophomore year. But Pete returned to the campus at the first opportunity and was graduated in 1928. Through his upper undergraduate years he worked nights and part of his days in film studio offices, besides taking his full course studies.

"I felt pretty badly sometimes; my job made me miss the Monday chapter meetings," he says. "I made up my mind I would make it up to my Fraternity by my interest and my efforts later."

Pete surely has "made it up"; no alumnus on the West Coast has been more diligent and



PRODUCTION SHOT during filming of "The Great Locomotive Chase." Director Lyon is shown seated just right of center. Engine is near duplicate of famed "General" which figured in the historic Civil War chase.

effective in promoting $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s good interests, according to the expressions by a number of national officers.

Pete was in the Paramount Studio "property department" when he was graduated from college in 1928. He took charge of the payroll for the swashbuckling cinema troupe of hundreds of players, sailors and film technicians who filmed *Old Ironsides* and lived on the replica of that historic craft at sea in and out of San Pedro and Catalina Island for many weeks.

Other stars for whose films he worked in those days a generation ago included Clara Bow, Charlie Ruggles, Wallace Beery, Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Mary Boland, Gloria Swanson, and Raymond Hatton.

In 1929 Pete entered the studio's cutting department. At Paramount he was assigned chiefly to cut and "edit" foreign language versions of Hollywood-made pictures, which involved the "dubbing" in of music, speech, and sound. One of his big jobs of this character was the musical success, *The Vagabond King*. Pete also worked on the Maurice Chevalier singing films and the first Hollywood productions with Marlene Dietrich.

He worked on the comedies of the late W. C. Fields and also with Mack Sennett in that maestro's last pictures. At the Sennett Studio in 1932 his work as cutter introduced

him to a blond young man whose work showed promise: Bing Crosby.

In 1933 Pete went to the RKO-Pathé Studio (where he had held a job as a "laborer" in 1923) to cut a comedy series with Gene Pallette and Walter Catlett.

In March, 1935, while he was a cutter at Republic Studio, Pete and Ann Coursen, a girl originally from Scranton, Pennsylvania, were married in Los Angeles' St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. Ann had attended Marlborough School in L.A. and Mills College in Oakland, but that indefinable "personality pull" that Lyon possesses had brought Miss Coursen to U.C.L.A. and the KKT house, which was next door to the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ house. Lyon perhaps looked a bit studious to a girl with Ann's merry eyes, but there is something very pervasive about the Pete Lyon nature, to which the orange blossoms bear testimony.

In June, 1935, Alexander Korda, the great British-Hungarian film chief, needed a top American film editor, and sent for Brother Lyon. Pete functioned at his Denham Studio for the next several years, handling Laurence Olivier's *I Stand Condemned*, directed by Anthony Asquith; and the film version of H. G. Wells' *The Shape of Things to Come*. Others on which he acted as film editor included *Rembrandt*, with Charles Laughton, and



CONFERENCE on location in the Georgia brush. Co-star Fess Parker member of Pi Kappa Alpha (left), talks it over with Director Pete Lyon as Don Magowan, an actor, and Fred Hartsook, script supervisor, study the upcoming action.

Knight Without Armor, with Robert Donat and Marlene Dietrich.

He worked on Rene Clair's great directorial effort, *The Ghost Goes West*, with Jean Parker and Gene Pallette; and on another H. G. Wells' story, *The Man Who Could Work Miracles*, with Roland Young.

This was an array of artistic and box office successes of international acclaim, and Pete found himself with Rene Clair and Jack Buchanan—both outstanding names in the entertainment field—supervising films for the British magnate, J. Arthur Rank, at Pinewood Studios. It stretched into several years of sustained and intense movie work, and Pete awarded Ann and himself a six-month vacation about the European continent by car. They drove 10,000 miles, and though both had studied French and German they "went through 10,000 wrong directions in roads, meals and daily doings."

"While living abroad, I kept thinking of the fellows I knew, and wondering about things in the chapter," Pete says. "First thing I did when we got back, was to call Si Amestoy and see where our gang had gone." That was in 1939.

Pete found a rushing party was desired. "I got on the phone, found the Hawaiian Hut

on Melrose Avenue was available, and would take our party for 50 cents a meal, 25 cents for refreshments, and I phoned 125 fellows, got out 100 of them, and was able to underwrite it all, that way, at a final cost of only \$10 to myself."

Pete quickly was launched as "the man who got things done" for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in Southern California. He sparked the arrangement for parties at the Beverly Hills Athletic Club, now the Beverly Club. In 1941 he went in as Omicron Province president and served through 1942; returned as Omicron Province president from 1949 to 1953.

In his professional capacity, he resumed film cutting for Producer David O. Selznick in Hollywood. He cut Ingrid Bergman's first U.S. picture, *Intermezzo*. Then, at 20th Century-Fox Studio he did the same for Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in *Daytime Wife*, for Don Ameche in the remake of *Four Sons*, for Peter Lorre, Erich von Stroheim, and Vera Zorina in *I Was An Adventuress*, and for the last John Barrymore film, *The Great Profile*, with Anne Baxter and Gregory Ratoff.

A succession of further hits followed through Pete's cutting cubicle: Director Gregory Ratoff's *Adam Had Four Sons*; Ingrid Bergman's second American film, with Susan Hayward, Warner Baxter and Fay Wray; Loretta Young in *The Men in Her Life*; Joan Bennett in *Twin Beds*.

Ingrid Bergman gave him a prized pair of scissors "if he wouldn't use them to cut her closeups out."

Then, with the national horizon darkening with war clouds, the Office of War Information (OWI) was formed in Washington after the Office of Emergency Management (OEM). Pete Lyon got a call to handle a special information (propaganda) picture, *Colleges at War*.

Events swiftened. Pete was commissioned a Signal Corps captain and sent to Wright Field as officer in charge of editorial activity. The Signal Corps operated two photographic centers, one under Producer-Director Frank Capra, as a colonel, in Hollywood; the other at Astoria, Long Island. Pete was made the officer in charge of the Film Branch at the latter. He was separated from the service in December, 1945, after serving three years, the last thirteen months as a major.

He stepped out of khaki into a producer's contract at Republic Studio, but this proved to be "one of those Hollywood deals." Pete sat it out six months, went through 550 stories, recommended five, made none.

He moved back into activity as director of a "second unit." (A "second unit" is a film



AN OSCAR FOR PETE. Brother Lyon was screendom's top editor when this 1948 picture was taken. He is receiving Academy Award from lovely film actress Anne Baxter for the best edited movie of 1947--"Body and Soul," starring the late John Garfield and Lili Palmer.

troupe that goes on location somewhere and photographs the "action shots" that will be woven into the course of the whole picture story.) This second unit assignment was for Howard Hawks' *Red River*, with John Wayne and Joanne Drew.

Then he won the Motion Picture Academy "Oscar" for film editing (cutting) in connection with his technical handling of John Garfield and Lili Palmer's *Body and Soul* in 1947, having resumed cutting once more, after a physical illness that required an operation. He cut *Diamond Lil*, a Warner release with Fernand Lamas and Arlene Dahl.

John Garfield, now dead, was so impressed by Pete's motion picture technical talents that he presented him with a treasured cigar lighter.

In 1951 Pete added to the geographical area of his successes with a trip to Australia which Leigh Crosby, *U.C.L.A.* '24, John C. (Nip) McHose, *Stanford* '24, had suggested to both parties. Nip McHose, with all kinds of upper level contacts in shipping on the West Coast, had been in Australia during the war, with the United States Navy.

Pete made a "pilot film" for an Australian screen adventure series, about a GI who stayed "down under" and got in and out of the most

exciting tight places, balking foreign plots and dastardly deeds in all kinds of scenic and picturesque spots. This adventure series recently was released on TV as a Pepsi-Cola program.

Back in Hollywood once more, the subject of this sketch began directing commercial films for Cascade Productions, then went on to the already mentioned featured hits: *Crazylegs*, *The Bob Mathias Story*, and *Cult of the Cobra* as director.

Filming of the Frank Leahy television film, *The Coach*, which was released as part of the series of "Cavalcade of America" brought Pete a letter from Hay Biggers, editor of *THE SCROLL* who told Pete that one of the Leahy films dramatized his own old Elgin (Ill.) high school coach.

In *The Mathias Story*, Lyon did a thing very venturesome in the motion picture profession. He took Mrs. Melba Mathias, Bob's bride, and a cute, co-ed looking type of girl with no camera nor public appearance background save school "drama," and turned her into a beguiling and professionally successful feminine star for the story. Many in the profession tried to dissuade Pete from this gamble; they were wrong; Pete was right.



PETE LYON smiles as self-appointed Engineer Walt Disney calls down instructions from cab of locomotive. Pete says Disney is a great train enthusiast and "incidentally, a wonderful guy."

Hollywood was quick to applaud the result, the public did so, too, by making the picture a decidedly profitable success.

Incidentally, with *The Bob Mathias Story*, Lyon put out a picture which won the highly prized Christopher Award. Other films that took the Christopher trophy have been *Cinorama Holiday* and *The Long Gray Line*.

Faith Domergue was star of the "Cobra" thriller which Pete directed at Universal-International. This picture used a live cobra as an actor. "It was amazing how few people came to stand around on our set," Lyon recalls. A flute player kept the snake charmed and happy in merely peeking from its basket.

Pete's standing among the members of his own profession is indicated by his two terms of office as president of the American Cinema Editors, and his continued position on the Board of Governors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science, since 1953. He is a member of the Screen Directors Guild of America.

Now occupying a place in the tight and envied circle of director-producers at the Walt Disney Studio, Pete has recently been kept extremely busy on two projects.

One has involved the arrangements for shooting a color film series, for TV showing in 1956, which will take up the adventures of Marty Markham, a red-blooded American youth who handles a summer camp and solves or conquers the conflicts of persons and circumstances that occur.

An even later assignment than the Markham series put Pete to work preparing the next striking adventure picture for Fess Parker (the movies' Davy Crockett), which will be a thriller of the Civil War, called *The Great Locomotive Chase*. (See page 262.)

This is to be a Cinemascope (cq) Technicolor feature, intended for release by the Disney company as one of its major features, like *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*.

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Spiritual Life Award Checkup Urged

A new trophy will be presented for the first time at the 1956 Convention of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. It is a Spiritual Life Award which is being presented by Dr. Clem E. Bininger, Member-at-Large of the General Council and Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mrs. Bininger.

The General Headquarters Bulletin for January carried a suggested criteria for the award, defining it as one which will be "awarded annually to the chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ whose members individually and in group project, seek to develop on their campus the high type of Christian character and service contemplated in the Bond."

The Spiritual Life Award is being designed and created by the Balfour Company at this time and it is hoped that a picture of the trophy may be carried in the May issue of THE SCROLL. Each chapter is urged to refer to the January Headquarters Bulletin and make certain that the suggested Chaplain's Committee is functioning and that the chapter is performing within the framework of the criteria which will determine the winner of the award.

“Slick” Aide To Ike

By CARL A. SCHEID, *Chicago '32*

WILTON B. (Jerry) PERSONS, as an undergraduate member of Alabama Beta in the class of 1916, was an honor student in electrical engineering. He corralled straight A's even though he never seemed to devote much time to his studies and spent every weekend away from the campus.

Now, as a Major General (ret.) who has had an important assignment on the White House staff since 1952, he has again received straight A's for outstanding work, but there's a difference. He spends just about all his time, including weekends, on the job!

As the Deputy Assistant to President Eisenhower, his major task is liaison work among political foe and friend alike on Capitol Hill with a view toward carrying out the administration's legislative program. A soft-spoken man, Brother Persons—who is known more familiarly as Jerry or Slick—is well liked and highly respected on the Hill where his political capabilities were first recognized between 1939 and 1948 when he served as the Pentagon's liaison man with Congress. General Persons is a career military man who has become an astute politician and he is cited by members of both parties for his great tact, energy, judgment, and personal integrity.

General George C. Marshall once called him “the best public relations man in the Army” and turned down General Eisenhower during World War II when Ike tried to get Brother Persons on his staff in Europe.

In 1949 Persons retired from Army service to take over as superintendent at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia, but in 1951 he went to Paris to help Ike with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He stayed with him as an adviser during the 1952 campaign. About the calmest man the President could turn to in that hectic period was our own Alabama-born Phi, Jerry Persons, and he has played a vital role since in the problems of government. As the President's friend for more than twenty-five years, he knows him perhaps better than anyone in Washington and his influence undoubtedly had much to do with the President's big decision to seek renomination.

While he holds a master's degree from Harvard University School of Business, Jerry really



WILTON B. PERSONS, Auburn '16

“cut a figure” as an undergraduate on the Alabama Polytechnic Institute campus as a Beau Brummell. One of his closest friends (he has scores), H. C. Kilpatrick, *Auburn '19*, a top Washington tax attorney, remembers that Jerry dressed sleepily one morning and put on one brown sock and one blue. Within a week most of the students were wearing no matching socks. Another story concerns his activity as cadet captain of Company B. On Monday mornings, when the 1st Sergeant (Brother P. A. Terrell, *Auburn '17*), would call the roll and report, Captain Persons would respond with a smart salute and the comment: “I hate Hell out of Mondays.”

While he can't match the President as a golfing enthusiast, Persons was something of an expert at Auburn. The chapter had borrowed an adjoining cow pasture to use as a four-hole golf course—mostly rough—no fairways. The grass on the “greens” around the sunken tin cans, which served as cups, was either nonexistent or an inch or more high. Jerry was left-handed and had no clubs. He borrowed a putter and played every shot with the back edge of it but had consistently lower scores than most of those with complete sets of sticks!

This in the Nation's Capital hope Jerry will stay here. He was president of the Washington Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in 1947-48 and continues to maintain a deep interest in affairs of the Fraternity.



DORMITORY AT UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO. This is not a picture of Fleming Hall, brand new dormitory where most of Convention delegates will be housed, but it is similar. Another smaller dormitory having private baths and other "hotel" facilities will be available to officers and brothers who bring their wives and families. There are also many attractive motels in the area for alumni brothers and their families.

Convention in Mile-High Colorado

By ROBERT J. MILLER, *Executive Secretary*

THE latch string is out"—that's our way of saying that a good, old-fashioned Western welcome awaits visitors and delegates to the 51st biennial Phi Delta Theta Convention at Boulder, Colorado. When you travel to the site of the University of Colorado on August 29, 1956, you'll find the hospitality as warm as the weather is delightfully cool, and, for the next four days extending through September 1, your

interest will be devoted to fraternity affairs during the business sessions and pleasant relaxation sight-seeing, and fun during the hours of unscheduled activity.

Although the final details for this summer's convention have not, as yet, been completed, we can promise you that the Convention Banquet will be entertained by several prominent and distinguished brothers. The Chuck Wagon barbecue dinner will be a real treat to our Eastern brothers when the "Colorado Alpha Rocky Mountain Boys" entertain on opening night. In addition, Brother Frank C. Potts, track coach at the University, has agreed to provide a recreation schedule which will enable every brother to let off plenty of steam following those long executive sessions.

The state publicity bureau has assured us that we can anticipate ideal convention weather. "The mountain air, dry and invigorating fills one with a zest for any task or recreation period. There are no collar-wilting, energy-sapping heat waves . . . no depressing cloudy spells. Insect pests are rare and at higher elevations in Colorado there is complete freedom from pollen-born hay fever." The elevation of Boulder being 5,354 feet, we can expect a maximum high of 80° and a low of 54°.



MEMORIAL UNION at U. of C., headquarters for big 51st General Convention.



TRAVELING TO CONVENTION will be a memorable experience by car, train or air. Above, left, view of one of Colorado's smooth, easy-to-drive highways which dive into the heart of the State's scenic wonderlands. Right, the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River west of Canon City. At some points the canyon is only 30 feet wide, with sheer cliffs rising more than 1,000 feet on each side. Gorge is spanned by world's highest suspension bridge, 1,053 feet above the river. Many of Colorado's points of interest are only a short distance from Boulder.

The town of Boulder is most easily reached by way of Denver via a state toll road which covers the 27 miles. If you are interested in air travel, Denver is serviced by Braniff, Continental, United, and Western Airlines. Rail service includes the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; Burlington Route; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Colorado and Southern; Denver and Rio Grande Western, and the Union Pacific. For the motorist, federal highways travelling east and west through Denver include 6, 36, and 40, while north-south routes are 85, 87, 285, and 287.

Arrangements have been made with the University of Colorado officials to set aside two complete dormitories for the Phi Delta Theta Convention. All ten meals, including the grand Convention Banquet, will be served in the Student Union Building. The American Plan rate which will include double room accommodations, all meals, Convention registration, and use of most recreation facilities will be \$35.00. All chapter delegates as well as General Officers will be housed at the University, but visitors to the Convention, including alumni club delegates, may select accommodations elsewhere if they desire. Many attractive motels also surround the Boulder area.

Concomitant advantages of a Rocky Mountain setting include the easy accessibility of twelve national forests where thousands of trout are awaiting the tempting fly of a sportsman. Side trips to (1) the world's highest auto road which climbs to the top of Mt. Evans, 14,260 feet high; (2) the top of Pike's Peak,

14,110 feet high; or (3) the Trail Ridge Road on U.S. 34 through Rocky Mountain National Park, might be included on your itinerary. All three of these highways will be open prior to and following the General Convention. Other meccas of beauty and interest include Black Canyon National Monument near Montrose; Dinosaur National Monument in northwestern Colorado and northeastern Utah; Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado; Mount of the Holy Cross on U.S. 6 near Vail Pass; and Yucca House National Monument southwest of Cortez.

Whatever your excuse for coming West, plan now to attend the 51st Phi Delta Theta General Convention in Boulder, Colorado August 29-September 1, 1956.



THOUSANDS of miles of superb riding and hiking trails crisscross colorful Colorado.



GEORGIA ALPHA HOUSE COMPLETED

Georgia Alpha Moves Into New Home

Lovely \$135,000 Structure Latest Addition to
University of Georgia's "Fraternity Row"

MEMBERS of Georgia Alpha moved into their new quarters in January. Moving time came more than one year after ground had been broken September 25, 1954, for the splendid new \$135,000 house.

Thirty-nine of Georgia Alpha's 56 undergraduate members are living in the house which is not yet completely furnished. Furnishings will be completed some time in the early spring.

A triumph for Trustees and Building Committee, the house is the newest addition to the University of Georgia's "fraternity row" on Lumpkin street which bounds the western part of the campus.

Searcy B. Slack, Decatur; L. G. Hardeman Jr., Commerce; and Owen M. Roberts, Jr., have served as the building committee.

Trustees, headed by Sidney O. Smith, chairman, and Albert Jones, secretary, are Sam McKenzie, Atlanta (Epsilon Province president), who served as treasurer; William Beck Jr., Griffin; L. G. Hardeman, Commerce; R. Lanier Anderson, Jr., Macon; John T. McKenzie, Montezuma; George Sancken, Augusta; and

Freeman N. Jelkes, Savannah Beach.

Frank Carter '13, and R. Kennon Perry, Auburn '11, who had a large share in planning the new house, did not live to see their plans completed. Brother Carter as treasurer of the Trustees did yeoman service on fund raising, and Brother Perry was architect for the new home.

The building faces the University's Fine Arts Building, Student Center and Sanford Field, natural bowl, which is the home of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Brother William Monroe, through Monroe Nurseries, Atlanta, has landscaped and planted the new grounds which include lawns on east and south sides of the house. The west side is bounded by terrace and parking lots.

A large recreation room and dining room on the ground floor open on the terrace. Kitchen and living quarters also occupy this ground floor level. Above are a suite for the house mother, living rooms, guest rooms and library, while the top floor contains chapter rooms and living quarters. There are living accommodations for forty members in the house.



YEAR'S BEST PHI CAGERS. Left to right—Gene Elstun, Kansas; Phil Wheeler, Cincinnati; Tom Jorgensen, Michigan; Charlie Harrison, Vanderbilt, and Jack Nichols, Colgate. Jorgensen is the only repeater; Elstun and Harrison move up from last year's second team, and Wheeler and Nichols from the third team.

Name 1955-56 All-Phi Basketball Teams

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., Washburn '38, Secretary of All-Phi Board

A TRIO of cage performers were unanimous choices with 25 ballot points for the 1955-56 All-Phi basketball team as selected by the SCROLL'S Board of Experts. They are Phil Wheeler, Cincinnati captain; bespectacled Jack Nichols, Colgate junior, and a holdover Tom Jorgensen, Michigan captain. The other two honorary positions went to Charles Harrison, Vanderbilt senior center, and Gene Elstun, Kansas junior, both of whom tallied 23 ballot points, just two shy of the unanimous mark. Only two other cagers pressed the top five in the balloting. They were Walter Butler, Arkansas senior center, and Pete Tillotson 6' 6" Michigan sophomore, each of whom received 17 ballots.

The offense is carried by Phil Wheeler, Cincinnati's 6' 4" senior and captain, who displayed a 22-point average through the first sixteen contests. His season's high was 37 points against St. John's of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden and he played an important role in the two defeats of Duquesne. Jack Nichols, 6' 4" Colgate forward, tallied 479 points in 21 games

for a 22.8 average per contest. He collected 339 rebounds for an average of 16.1 per game. Both Wheeler and Nichols were third team selections last year.

At guards are Tom Jorgensen, Michigan captain, who repeated his All-Phi cage honors. He is only a six-footer in an era of basketball giants but his splendid leadership was as vital to the Wolverine attack as his 11-point offensive average per game. Jorgensen's peak performances were his 27 points against Wisconsin and his seven buckets per game against Northwestern, Ohio State and Purdue. The other guard is Gene Elstun, versatile 6' 4" Kansas forward and guard, who carried a 13.3 average in the first fifteen games. Elstun was selected on the Big Seven pre-season tournament team and his best games were highlighted by 22 point scoring bursts against SMU, Missouri, and Colorado.

Vanderbilt, with a 9 and 1 record in South-eastern Conference play, contributes Charles Harrison, a 6' 7" center. Harrison turned in splendid performances in the victory over Ken-

THE SCROLL'S ALL-PHI BASKETBALL BOARD OF EXPERTS. The 1955-56 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, former 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 the University of Washington.





ALL-PHI SECOND TEAM. Walter Butler, Arkansas; Phil McHugh, Oregon; Jay Hook, Northwestern; Allen Perry, Washington State; Pete Tillotson, Michigan.

1955-56 All-Phi Basketball Teams

VARSITY

Pos.	Name	College	Pts.	Class	Ht.
F	Phil Wheeler,	Cincinnati	25	Sr.	6'4"
F	Jack Nichols,	Colgate	25	Jr.	6'4"
C	Charles Harrison,	Vanderbilt	23	Sr.	6'7"
G	Tom Jorgensen,*	Michigan	25	Sr.	6'0"
G	Gene Elstun,	Kansas	23	Jr.	6'3"

SECOND TEAM

F	Pete Tillotson,	Michigan	17	Soph.	6'6"
F	Jay Hook,	Northwestern	9	Soph.	6'2"
C	Walter Butler,	Arkansas	17	Sr.	6'4"
G	Allen Perry,	Washington State	15	Sr.	6'2"
G	Phil McHugh,	Oregon	11	Jr.	6'3"

THIRD TEAM

F	Larry Paulus,	Oregon State	7	Sr.	6'3"
F	Bill Gullion,	Wash. (St. Louis)	6	Jr.	6'4"
C	George Wolz,	Lake Forest	4	Sr.	6'10"
G	Maurice Lorenz,	Purdue	8	Sr.	6'0"
G	Elmer Strautman,	Franklin	6	Jr.	5'11"

OTHERS MENTIONED IN BALLOTING: Ed Bergquist, Montana; Gary Nelson, Washington; Jack Arnold, UCLA; Darrell Pastrell, Utah; Gary Haynes, Oregon State; John Lundell, Oregon; Jim Cadle, Colorado; John Parker, Kansas; Hal Douglas, Dartmouth; Jim McConnell, Iowa; Jim Barron,* Michigan.

* All-Phi prior to 1956.

Both guards are from the Pacific Coast. Allen Perry, Washington State captain, scored a second team ballot from every Board member. The other berth went to Phil McHugh, Oregon junior. The final second team position went to an outstanding sophomore, Jay Hook of Northwestern's team of underclassmen. The third team is dominated by three Little All-Phi selections. They are George Wolz, 6' 10" Lake Forest center; Bill Gullion, junior from Washington University of St. Louis, and Elmer Strautman, Franklin junior guard with a 18.5 average per game. The remaining berths were captured by a pair of senior regulars, Larry Paulus of Oregon State, a forward, and Maurice Lorenz, Purdue guard, both of whom played steady ball throughout the season.

Three other players—Jim Cadle, Colorado forward; Gary Nelson, 7' Washington center, and John Parker, Kansas guard, had splendid late season performances to earn several points in the balloting.

Little All-Phi Team

The 1955-56 Little All-Phi basketball team presents a splendid quintet of varied ability, with three seniors and two juniors representing the first team.

The team is paced by a pair of diminutive

tucky, the 107-68 rout of LSU, which established a new school record, and his five buckets were responsible for the late season win over Tulane.

The second team is led by Butler of Arkansas and Tillotson of Michigan, each of whom earned four second team votes and one first team vote to be the only players to make a substantial bid for first team berths. Walter Butler had a 14.7 average through the first fifteen contests, highlighted by a 23 point out-put in the important win over Texas A & M. Pete Tillotson alternated at forward and center for Michigan. His 21-point night provided the win over Minnesota and he maintained a 9.5 average in Big Ten Conference play.



THIRD TEAM STARS. Maurice Lorenz, Purdue, and Larry Paulus, Oregon State.



LITTLE ALL-PHI FIRST TEAM. Don Augustin, North Dakota; Del Klicker, Whitman; Elmer Strautman, Franklin; Bob Bruns, Colby; George Wolz, Lake Forest.

high-scoring junior guards with identical 18.5 scoring averages. They are Elmer Strautman of Franklin who is 5' 11" and Del Klicker of Whitman, a 5' 7" wizard. Both are the scoring leaders of their respective teams and earned the 18.5 average in the first sixteen games. Klicker established a new individual Pacific Northwest Conference scoring record with 35 points against Pacific University.

At forward is Don Augustin, North Dakota senior, who is a repeater from the '55 team. Don has been an All-North Central Conference choice the past two seasons and seems assured of a similar berth this year as he is the second ranking scorer in the conference with a 19-point average. The other forward is Bob Bruns, Colby captain, who scored 279 points in eighteen games for a 15.9 average and grabbed 131 rebounds. Bruns established a new individual Colby scoring mark February 1 against Vermont with 37 points.

At center is 6' 10" George Wolz, of the Phi-filled Lake Forest team. Wolz has a 16.7 scoring average and earned honors for the second consecutive season with ease. His best performance was against North Central when he set a new school record with 43 points.

Heading the second team are a pair of forwards who were barely edged off the first squad. They are Joe LaGuess, a 6' 5" Knox junior, who has a 17-point scoring average and ranks among the top ten scorers in the Midwest Conference. One of Joe's best games was against Lawrence when he scored 24 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. The other forward is Don Cavanaugh, aggressive Washburn forward who boasted a 13.3 average in twenty games and made the Central Intercollegiate Conference All-star team.

The center is Pete Reed, 6' 5" Willamette performer who was a Little All-Phi forward as a sophomore and a second team selection last year. At guards are Ed Bergquist, Montana senior who scored 226 points in eighteen games for a 12.6 scoring average, and steady Bill

1955-56 Little All-Phi Teams

VARSITY

Pos.	Name	College	Class	Ht.
F	Don Augustin,*	N.D. (19.0 av.)	Sr.	6'2"
F	Bob Bruns,	Colby (15.9 av.)	Sr.	6'2"
C	George Wolz,*	Lake Forest (16.7 av.)	Sr.	6'10"
G	Elmer Strautman,	Franklin (18.5 av.)	Jr.	5'11"
G	Del Klicker,	Whitman (18.5 av.)	Jr.	5'7"

SECOND TEAM

F	Joe LaGuess,	Knox	Jr.	6'5"
F	Don Cavanaugh,	Washburn	Sr.	6'2"
C	Pete Reed,*	Willamette	Sr.	6'5"
G	Ed Bergquist,	Montana	Sr.	6'3"
G	Bill Gullion,	Wash. (St. Louis)	Jr.	6'4"

THIRD TEAM

F	John Nash,	Wabash	Sr.	5'11"
F	Coleman Gum,	Centre	Sr.	6'2"
C	Wally Cox,	Butler	Soph.	6'4"
G	Ev Cocallas,	Lake Forest	Sr.	6'1"
G	Ronald Holmstrom,	W & J	Sr.	6'1"

OTHERS MENTIONED IN BALLOTING: Bob Williams, Florida State; Jim Leap, Hanover; Bob Becker, Whitman; Jerry McAllister and Ron Taylor, Willamette; Harry Weinbrecht, Ohio U. (Capt.); Dick Ohnen and Jack Rhiners, Knox; Dick Rine, Lawrence; James Johnson, Centre; Phil Semler and James Clock, Denison; Barclay Sell, Gettysburg; Gene Waterfall and Mischa Rader, Lake Forest.

* Little All-Phi prior to 1956.

Gullion, Washington University of St. Louis junior. Gullion has done a fine job in one of the hardest roles in sports—that of playing on a team coached by his father.

The third team is composed of four seniors and a promising sophomore. A pair of scoring leaders from their respective teams head this group. They are John Nash of Wabash and Coleman Gum of Centre. At center is versatile Wally Cox, Butler's 6' 4" sophomore. The guards are Ronald Holmstrom, Washington & Jefferson captain, who has a 8.6 scoring average, and Ev Cocallas of Lake Forest, who has a 10.9



LITTLE ALL-PHI STARS. Pete Reed, Willamette; Don Cavanaugh, Washburn; Joe LaGuess, Knox; Bill Gullion, Washington (St. Louis); Ev Cocalla, Lake Forest.

average topped by a 24-point output against Wabash and 21 points in the Great Lakes and Macalester games.

In selecting any honorary team there are always several who are in consideration until the final decision is made. It is regrettable to relegate to Honorable Mention such stars as Bob Becker of Whitman; Ed Bower, Union co-captain; Harry Weinbrecht, Ohio U. captain; injured Dick Ohnen of Knox; Jerry McCallister and Ron Taylor of Willamette, and Dick Rine of Lawrence.

Future Cage Stars

Phikeia and Frosh Players

John Brewer, Kentucky varsity; Joe Capua,* Wyoming varsity (single game scoring record of 51 pts.); Hugh Durham, Florida State frosh; Randy Duncan, Iowa U. frosh; Lyle Frahm, Iowa State varsity; Dave Hiser, Washington State frosh; Dave Jacobs, Lake Forest varsity; Max Johnson, Whitman varsity; Bill Kazee, Centre varsity (16.3 av.); Jerry Keamo, L.S.U. frosh; Lynn Kindred, Kansas U. frosh; Doug Smart, Washington U. frosh.

* All-American mention.

Tucker for Browning on All-Phi Board

The first change in the personnel of the All-Phi Basketball Board since its inception is being made. This year Omar (Bud) Browning has stated that he would like to retire in favor of someone closer to the cage game. He recom-



★
GERALD TUCKER as star varsity player at University of Oklahoma. He was named to the Collegiate All-American team two years and the AAU All-American two years. Tucker is one of our great all-time All-Phi basketball stars.

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mended Gerald Tucker, former Oklahoma star, current coach of the Phillips Oilers, National AAU cage champions. They read jointly all bulletins I sent out during the season and jointly submitted their ballot.

This systematic alteration of membership in the Board is typical of the splendid cooperation Brother Browning has contributed during the past seven years. His interest and personal grooming of Gerald Tucker for the Board plus the fact that Tucker was a Helms Collegiate All-American selection in 1943 and 1947 and an AAU All-American in 1949 and 1950 will give the All-Phi Basketball Board a truly outstanding new member. I am sure all the SCROLL readers join me in thanking Brother Browning for his excellent job and at the same time extend a most cordial welcome to Brother Tucker.
—DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., *Secretary All-Phi Board.*



LITTLE ALL-PHI STARS. Wally Cox, Butler; Ronald Holmstrom, W & J.

With Phis in the World of Sports

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., *Washburn '38*

FOOTBALL ODDS & ENDS: Jerry O'Flannigan (British Columbia) was selected an All-Star lineman for the Evergreen Conference.

Gordon McCracken (Franklin) tackle was selected as his team's Most Valuable Player as well as an All-Conference tackle. Bruce Alexander (Iowa State) back played in the Christian Bowl game at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, December 26. Ed Sutton (North Carolina) halfback received his team's "Most Valuable Player Award." Phil McHugh (Oregon) end was selected captain of the Beavers for '56.

Pete Keblish (Pennsylvania) sophomore guard was elected co-captain of the 1956 team, the first sophomore to receive this honor since 1911. Stan Chaplain (Pennsylvania) fullback was awarded the M.V.P. award.

Dave Duncan (Utah) quarterback was a starter for the Skyline All-Star seniors in the Salad Bowl game. Hugh Pitts (T.C.U.), Bob Davenport (U.C.L.A.) and Doak Walker (S.M.U.) played in the tenth annual Hula Bowl game in Honolulu on January 8. The entire new Maryland gridiron coaching staff are Phis: Head coach, succeeding Jim Tatum, is Tommy Mont (Maryland); backfield coach is Ed Fullerton (Maryland) and line coach is ex-All Phi and All-American Bob Ward (Maryland). Doak Walker (S.M.U.) who has announced his retirement from professional football won the NFL scoring championship with 96 points for the second time in his career. He scored seven touchdowns, 27 extra points and nine field goals.

Three former All-Phi basketball selections are playing AAU basketball. They are B. H. Born (Kansas) with the Peoria Caterpillars; Dean Parsons (Washington) and Frank Guisness (Washington) with the Buchan Bakers of Seattle. Fritz Crisler, ex-Michigan grid coach and inventor of two-platoon football, recently named his all time grid team. His selections included the following Phis: halfbacks

Tom Harmon and Bob Chappuis; tackles Alvin Wistert and Albert Wistert, and guard Dom Tomasi. Chick Evans (Northwestern), one-time national amateur golf champion from Chicago, was an easy winner in the Senior Bowl golf tournament held at Point Clear, Ala. early in January. Richard Larkins (Ohio State), director of athletics at Ohio State, was elected a member-at-large to the NCAA council and Harvey Cassill (Washington), athletic director at Washington, were elected to the executive committee of the NCAA at the January Los Angeles meeting.

Two Phi Honor Roll track men at the Melrose Games in New York, Earl Poucher (Florida) pole vaulted 14' 6" to place second while David Perry (Colgate) anchored his team to a victory in the College Mile Relay. Poucher also vaulted 14' 10" to place third in the National AAU indoor championships while Perry anchored the Colgate mile relay team to another win in the New York AC indoor meet.

Kent Floerke (Kansas) broad jumped 24' 3" to win that event at the Michigan State indoor relays. Douglas Fowlkes (Georgia Tech), former All Sports Honor Roll track performer, placed third in the broad jump at the National AAU indoor track meet.

Harvey Cassill (Washington), long time Washington University director of athletics, resigned recently following the football turmoil at the school. William L. Abbey (Oregon) was the successful grid mentor the past two seasons of the powerful Ft. Ord football team which won the fourth annual Poinsettia Bowl Game in San Diego. Rod Franz (California), former All-Phi and All-American guard (1948 and 1949), has been named freshman football coach at the University of California. George Wolz (Lake Forest), Little All-Phi basketball selection, joined the Mt. Morris V.F.W. Kolts at end of season and helped the team win the Illinois AAU basketball title.

The Ninth Annual All-Sports Honor Roll honoring Phis in baseball, track, swimming, wrestling, tennis, golf, crew, etc., will appear in the September issue of *The Scroll*. To make our coverage complete, all chapter reporters are urged to submit names of candidates to Dr. John Davis, Jr., 820 Quincy St., Topeka, Kansas, before the end of the school year.



"ALL FOR ONE—ME!" cries King Richard III (Ty Lockett) in dramatic "This means war" scene in Kansas Beta—Fantastic Films production, "The Tyrant." The King's aides, Joe Skram (left) and Wally Smith.



"WE'RE READY," shouts the Earl of Richmond (Tom Warner with shield) and Battle of Bosworth begins on Alf Landon estate in Topeka. Ron Tate, Dick Skram, and Wally Reid stand with the Earl.

Fantastic Films Do It Again!

Washburn Phis Premiere Their Third Movie,
"The Tyrant," for Benefit of the Cancer Fund

By JERRY WHITSON, *Kansas Beta Reporter*, and DICK MECKEL, *Washburn '53*

PHIS OF Kansas Beta at Washburn University in Topeka have held the premiere showing of their third movie production, *The Tyrant*. In full color, 65 minutes in length, the film employs a sound track containing music, dialogue, narration, and sound effects. The sound is played by tape recorder and follows action on the screen "approximately."

The premiere showing of this epic was held Sunday, January 15, in Mulvane Little Theater on the Washburn campus. The premiere was held as a charity benefit, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society in its fight against cancer. The first showing of *The Tyrant* drew a crowd of 200 people (capacity plus) who enjoyed themselves thoroughly watching the exaggerated heroics of the Phi actors. A lighted marquee over the entrance and floodlights playing on the building gave the premiere an aura of Hollywood. Phikeia Dick Skram as doorman wore the costume used by the king, Richard III, in the movie.

Ex-chapter president Larry Pitcher held forth as master-of-ceremonies, and had the audience in the theater well prepared for the bloody production. W. M. Pulford, director of the Kansas Division of the American Cancer Society, gave

a short talk explaining how money given to the Cancer Fund is used.

Fantastic Films was born in 1952 when it filmed a western, *The Return of the Rio Kid* and a South Sea melodrama, *Passion in the Pacific*. [See SCROLL, May, 1953, page 363.] These two thrillers were both filmed in black-and-white, ran 45 minutes each, and were silent, using titles for dialogue and a running piano accompaniment for background and sound effect. Like the *The Tyrant*, they were premiered on the Washburn campus as a Cancer Fund Benefit.

The Tyrant went into production in February, 1953, when Fantastic decided to film a high-powered satire of Shakespeare's *Richard III*. A vast wardrobe of costumes was created, or borrowed, the script prepared, and the cast assembled. Filming began in March and the movie was about half-completed by the end of that semester. Shooting was resumed in September, 1953, again in April, 1954, and again in the fall of '54. By now, determination counted for much as many of the stars were nearing graduation. Finally, the last scene was shot in June, 1955, the day after Ty Lockett, who played Richard III, had received his di-

ploma. Titles for the movie were completed and filmed in the fall, but difficulties with the sound track delayed the premiere until January. The wait was worth it, however.

The Tyrant is intended as a take-off on Shakespeare, history, and Hollywood's technicolor costume extravaganzas.

The movie was filmed in and around Topeka. The Phi Delt house and the Washburn field house served as Nottingham Castle. The chapter house contained at various times a throne room, a torture chamber, a courtyard, a tavern, and an execution chamber. The journey of Richmond from Brittany to Wales was filmed at Lake Shawnee south of Topeka, and the Battle of Bosworth was filmed on the estate of 1936 presidential candidate Alf M. Landon, west of town. Other outstanding sequences are the flogging scene in which chapter president Bruce Beydler is tortured by the king in a vain attempt to make him "talk," the execution of Paul Beatty as the Duke of Buckingham; and the eight-minute single combat between Richard III and Richmond, played by Tom Warner, in which two spears, five single- and double-handed broadswords, two shields, a mace, and a battle-axe are used before Richard is run through by a spear which protrudes from him fore and aft as he staggers and falls, and the crowning of Richmond as Henry VII.

Most gruesome scene is the execution of Buckingham by headsman Nick Cossman. For this scene, an authentic 15th century beheading axe was borrowed from Brother Don Wallace and a mixture of beet juice and vegetable coloring served as blood. The duke's head is presented to the king in a basket, and the audience then sees the head in the basket. This effect was produced when the bottom was cut from the basket and Brother Beatty, kneeling on the floor, thrust his head through and was told to look dead.

Besides Lockett, Warner, and Beatty, those starring in *The Tyrant* are Tom Parker as Lord Stanley, Don Wallace as Norfolk, and Bill Reichert as the Earl of Oxford. Alpha Phi Marlene Murphy and Delta Gamma Jeanne Bowman provide the love interest. Marlene plays the heroine, Elizabeth of York, and Jeanne plays "around" as a provocative barmaid. Wally Smith as Ratcliff, Bruce Beydler as Ramme, Sam Deitz as Bray, Dave Gilman as Catesby, and Ted Maupin as Bishop Morton head the supporting cast. Others are Jim Smith, Tom Chastain, Bob McKone, Jay Rollheiser, Jack Jackson, Nick Cossman, Hal Lockett, Dick Skram, Joe Skram, Bernie Christian, Glen Davis,



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY benefits for third time from one of Kansas Beta's home-made film epics. Following world premiere of "The Tyrant" Dick Meckel (left) and chapter president Larry Pitcher (right) present funds to W. M. Pulford, director of Kansas Division of the Society.

Don Haberichter, Jake Jackman, Bob Bliss, Don Cavanaugh, John McIntosh, Ronnie Tate, Paul Fields, Ralph Bowen, Bill Leonard, Jack Greenwood, Hal DesJardins, Dick Lauffer, Claes Melin, Dick Fox, Wally Reid, Ray Dickinson, John Hallewell, John Pearman, Melvin Kemp, Bob Dennis, and Gene Mann.

An advance showing of the film was held January 6 for the Topeka Phi Delt Alumni.

The story follows history in outline and some of the dialogue bears a vague resemblance to Shakespeare. Some variation in detail occurs, and considerable college humor is included to spoof Hollywood and the history books.

The premiere was well-publicized on the Washburn campus and in Topeka. Thirty posters were nailed to trees on the campus and two display posters placed in the student union. The *Washburn Review* devoted a three-column front page spread to the movie on January 6, and the *Topeka State Journal* devoted more than 100 column inches to the premiere and a history of Fantastic Films on page one of its January 14 weekend feature section.

At the premiere, two stretcher-bearers were on hand to remove those overcome by the film's realism. A warning, previously published in the *Washburn Review*, had stated: "WARNING: Fantastic Films strives at all times for stark realism. This movie depicts raw human emotion and conflict. It is guaranteed entertainment for mature, liberal-minded people with strong stomachs. It is not recommended for children, fuddy-duddies, or those with weak stomachs."

Production staff for *The Tyrant* included photographers Jim Waite, Dick Meckel, and Jim Bowen. Art and weapons by Wally Smith and Tom Parker.



HI PHIS AT 1955 REUNION, Triple H Ranch, Tucson, Arizona. Left to right: front row—W. G. Easterbrook, E. D. Claycomb, Frank M. McKelvey, A. Earl Rathbun, T. Mac Downing, S. A. Groves; second row—Ray W. Stephens, Chester W. Davis, Dr. William H. Woolston, Lonsdale Green, Jr., Charles E. DeLeuw, John W. Hansel, III, Arthur M. Morris (the eager beaver), Arthur W. Kimbell, Joseph M. Estep; back row—Amos T. Claycomb, Walter J. Hughes, George S. Ward, Eugene S. Cunningham, Earle R. Broadbent, Oswald K. Yeager, Arthur W. McKelvey, and Clyde L. Way. (Frank Murphy arrived to late to be in the picture.)

HI PHI DELITY

The Story of A Phi Delt Reunion and How It Grew . . . Through the Efforts of One Brother

By JOHN W. HANSEL, III, *Illinois '12**

I t all started back in 1908—on September 20. Had you been in the registrar's office at the University of Illinois that day, at about 11 A.M. you'd have seen a corny looking, fresh young chap who was obviously an eager beaver from somewhere in mid-Iowa. And so he was.

"Name please?"

"Arthur M. Morris."

"Home address?"

"Oskaloosa, Iowa."

"Age?"

"Eighteen."

. . . and so on through the process of matriculation. (He even had enough credits!)

Later, about 5:00 P.M., our young friend

* Brother Hansel, before retirement, was Executive Vice-President of N. W. Ayer Advertising Co.

mounted the steps of the imposing, white pillared Phi Delt house at 202 East Green Street in Champaign, now a rushee making his first entrance, and not a bit too confident behind the silly grin of nonchalance he wore on his face in an attempt to cover his shyness.

Pledge . . . initiate . . . brother-in-the-Bond . . . fresh freshman . . . cocky sophomore . . . junior . . . junior again . . . proud and sentimental senior . . . graduate. We'll skip those happy and developing years in college and his struggling post-graduate years in business up to the year 1938.

Successful now and 50 years old. Getting a little dignity. Frequently reminisces. Wonders what has been happening to the other men who went into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ with him 30 years before. He'd

sure like to see them all.

Well, why not? Why not promote the idea of having a re-union of that Phi freshman group that first came together back in 1908?

So he did just that. With much effort and energy, he unearthed where they all lived and then started a letter barrage. He invited all of them to gather at his summer home on the shore of Round Lake near Aitkin, Minnesota. He was persistent and persuasive. He put it over in a big way after the others got him to agree to the pro-rating of all the expenses of holding the reunion at his place.

Seventy-five per cent of that Phi class group met for their first reunion 30 years after entering the University of Illinois together. An amazing accomplishment!

And what a wonderful time they had! All guards down, nobody throwing weight around, everyone just happy to be there, because they really *knew* each other, inside and out. . . had lived together through fun, frustration and fortune. That reunion was so successful that the idea just couldn't be abandoned with only one gathering of the clan. So, from such a galloping start what would you expect?

You are correct, sir, for there have been reunions of this gang every year since that first one, excepting, of course, the war years. And they have forgathered all over the map. At Rainbo Lodge near Land-O-Lakes, Wisconsin at Marquette Park, Illinois at Lazy Ray Ranch, high in the mountains 160 miles north of Albuquerque . . . at Eaton's Ranch, Eaton, Colorado . . . on a cruise on the *Blue Peter* (a private yacht) from Seattle up the inside passage to Alaska . . . three more times at the eager beaver's summer home . . . and last year, in September, at the charming Triple H Ranch Inn, just east of Tucson, Arizona.

How about growth? Of course that little group who met for the first one couldn't hope to hawg all the fun, so they decided to invite any other Hi Phis who had lived in the old house on East Green while that original group were there. Now the list includes all Hi Phis of Illinois Eta chapter from the classes of 1909 thru 1917. (Why 1917 you ask? Well, it was like this; some of those 1908 entrants decided they liked $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and Illinois so much they would stay an extra year and do their graduating in 1913 instead of 1912.)

So over the years the group has grown. Last year at Triple H Ranch there were 24 Hi Phis, practically all 63 years old or more, but don't discount them on account of age. As my Queen said at our cocktail party, "You may look like a lot of tired old men who should be home

OUR COVER PICTURE

By KEITH ARGOW, *Secretary, Colorado Beta*

ONE of the world's great figure skaters is a Phi in Colorado Beta chapter at Colorado College. He is David Jenkins who recently won third place in the international Olympic winter games at Cortina. In addition to his Olympic Bronze Medal, Dave holds second place in national competition and third in world standing. His championship form on the ice is surpassed only by his brother, Hayes Alan Jenkins, and Ron Robertson who won the Olympic Gold and Silver Medals, respectively. The two Jenkins brothers and Robertson won a clean sweep of the top three places for the U. S. in the figure-skating event. Their point totals were Hayes Jenkins -166.4, Robertson-165.7, and Dave Jenkins -162.8

The elder Jenkins, also a student at Colorado College, and a frequent guest of Colorado Beta, plans to retire from competitive skating now that he has won the world's most coveted honor in order that he may actively pursue his law career. This will leave the field open for Dave, who has not only learned a great deal from his brother, but also has perfected fine figures and an excellent free skating form of his own. He does with ease several difficult jumps not even attempted in competition by other leading world skaters.

Despite his rigorous training schedule that keeps him at the Broadmore Ice Palace five hours a day and six days a week, Dave has not neglected his role as student and brother. This past fall he served as chapter librarian and worked on several committees. He has also turned in honor grades his three semesters at CC.

Dave has spent the last several months in Europe competing in the Olympic games and skating his second exhibition tour. He returns to Colorado Springs late this month (March) where he will resume classes and training.

in bed, but we know better than that."

Certainly they were all on the ball . . . smart at poker (*I should know*) and at bridge and backgammon . . . tireless at golf and fishing . . . and some of them even climbed Mt. Lemmon, 9,000 ft. (in cars). All of them wore themselves out watching the World Series on TV.

According to their own statements, they all had a grand time and are looking forward to the 1956 gathering of the clan, wherever it is to be. What a gang! Really Hi Phis!

Young Phi Manages Chicago's Blackstone

Foster Gurney Enjoys Meteoric Career
with Sheraton Chain of Hotels



FOSTER H. GURNEY, Cornell '46

AT 31, Foster H. Gurney, *Cornell '46*, popular general manager of The Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, is one of the youngest successful hotel executives in the country. The tall, handsome and amiable young general manager heads one of the most important hosteries in Sheraton Corporation of America's group of 31 hotels and his numerous promotions with that firm during his six years of service attest his ability, friendliness and know-how. His management of a hotel emphasizes teamwork. He is considerate of his employees and of his guests. He likes people.

And it is well that he does because the Sheraton-Blackstone is home to presidents, business tycoons, stage and movie stars, and many of the big names in the sports world. As host to the famous and also the regular transient guest, he has brought a youthful enthusiasm.

Through the years, the luxury of the appointments at The Sheraton-Blackstone and the fame of its cuisine and service plus its popularity among first families has given it a distinction that was never lost. When Brother Gurney recently escorted former President Harry S. Truman to the presidential suite Truman re-

marked, "This is home." He had occupied the same suite during his tenure of office whenever he traveled to Chicago and it was here that he received the news of his nomination as Vice-President in 1944.

Sometimes guests inadvertently give Gurney cause for nervous collapse. When Mary Martin was a recent guest during the run of a play, other hotel guests commented on the pretty girl dancing happily on the roof of Blums-Vogue which adjoins the hotel, and upon investigation Mr. Gurney found it was Mary Martin getting her exercise in a white bathing suit. From her Sheraton-Blackstone suite to Blums' roof, twelve stories up, was a mere leap. "But there was no parapet," said Gurney, "and it's a long way down even if you can fly like Peter Pan."

Cary Grant was a recent guest arriving to meet the press to promote his latest movie. It was an early hour and Cary decided to catch a nap before the reporters arrived. Sound asleep he was awakened by a machine-gun-like-noise. Clad in pajamas he decided to investigate and found a workman burrowing into the adjoining closet wall with an electric hammer. The noise was deafening. Cary shouted:

"I say, I'm trying to catch a few winks in the next room. Could you possibly postpone your bombardment until afternoon?"

"Nope. We're air-conditioning this whole hotel and the manager is counting on all of us to finish the job on time."

Recounting his experience to Gurney, Cary Grant added, "This will be a docile man when he arrives home tonight. All his anger will have been dissipated into that pounding machine. It might be a good idea for all husbands to have an electric hammer."

Needless to say, the work was stopped until noon to permit the movie star his sleep. Brother Gurney has operated all his hotels on the basic philosophy that "the customer's wish is our command."

It is interesting to note that Gurney's liking for the hotel business came at an early age. Born in Burlington, Vermont, on April 30, 1924, he was the youngest of six children born to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gurney. His father died when Foster was eight years old. He was

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DOUBLE DIAMOND JUBILEE. In November Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter at Dickinson celebrated its 75th anniversary of its founding and at the same time observed the 75th birthday of the chapter's most illustrious alumnus, Dean Meck Hoffman, P.P.G.C. In the picture Ed First, Jr., '35, is presenting a candle-bedecked birthday cake.

Dickinson Phis Observe 75th Anniversary

By LEW WILKINSON, *Pennsylvania Epsilon Reporter*

WITH more than a hundred of alumni and their ladies in attendance, Pennsylvania Epsilon celebrated its 75th birthday anniversary, November 11 and 12. The chapter was the 56th instituted by the Fraternity and is fifth oldest on the Dickinson campus.

The program included a stag smoker the evening of November 11, a procession under the Fraternity flag to Biddle field for the Johns Hopkins-Dickinson football game, and a concluding banquet and dance at Allenberry Lodge, November 12. Buffet meals were served at the chapter house both days.

Thanks to a joint alumni and undergraduate chapter committee, attendance exceeded ex-

pectations and one whole wall of the chapter house was filled with a board bearing the names of returning alumni, among whom were judges, physicians, editors, and business men. Present to represent the general Fraternity was Gamma Province President Fred B. Huston, and Walter F. Barnard, chapter adviser.

After the Dickinson eleven, under the captaincy of "Chuck" Garwood, who also doubles as chapter president, had scored a victory, the alumni gathered in the chapter hall there to conduct the opening and closing ceremonies and to hear read by Brother Barnard, the Bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. As is universally the case, the Bond made a deep impression on men who had not



LEFT—LED BY PHI BANNER, Pennsylvania Epsilon men march to football game. RIGHT—Scene at reunion banquet held in Allenberry Lodge Saturday night.

heard it for many years. In the chairs the alumni brothers officiated with becoming grace.

Judge G. Dixon Speakman, '27, of the New Jersey courts at Newark served as toastmaster for the banquet, at which the principal address was made by H. Lynn (Penny) Edwards, '36, head of the personnel division of the FBI. Brother Edwards emphasized present day needs of this and all fraternities to establish good public relations and back-fire the critics of the fraternity system. He asserted that the anti-fraternity propagandists were a busy lot and only alertness on the part of the Greek-letter members would safeguard the fraternity system.

Present at the banquet was one of the "older men," Dean M. Hoffman, P.P.G.C., whose birth occurred the same year Pennsylvania Epsilon was chartered, the former November 11, the

latter Oct. 27, 1880. To Brother Hoffman's great surprise, the lights were dimmed and in strode a waiter bearing a lighted, candle-decked cake which was presented to him on behalf of the chapter by Ed. C. First, Jr. '35, who, as a delegate at the Mackinac Convention of 1934, had nominated Brother Hoffman for re-election to the General Council.

Highly interesting to the group was the recital by William S. Bender '30, counsel for the Federal Home Loan Bank in Pittsburgh, of the history of the "Hundred Club," which he sponsored years ago to reduce the house mortgage through memberships which contributed a dollar a month for 100 months. William T. Gordon, III '35, who headed the alumni group planning the Diamond Jubilee, cited his associates who were given a hand of gratitude.



LEFT—ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES dig in at Friday night stag party. RIGHT—Judge James McCready '17, and Mrs. McCready, Bob Weinstein, and Brown Fry enjoy brunch at the house prior to football game.

New Phi Delta Theta Directory To Be Fraternity World's Largest

By WILLIAM H. MITCHELL, *Williams '28*

WHEN the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson River was completed in 1931, it wasn't merely the world's largest bridge, spanning some 3,500 feet, it was nearly *twice* the size of the second largest bridge, the Ambassador, with a span of 1,850 feet. Thus the designers and engineers had to do far more research than if they had previously built bridges with spans of say, 2,500 and 3,000 feet.

A similar relationship may be said to exist between the new Phi Delta Theta membership directory, now nearing completion, and any previously published fraternity directory. Ours will not merely be the largest ever undertaken, it will be almost *twice* as large as the second largest. This may help explain to some why the job so far has already taken nearly four years of study and planning and more than a year and a half of active work. Every chapter listing has been checked and double checked by reliable alumni and thousands of address changes have been made to bring the directory to a current basis. To give a more specific idea of the nature of some of the problems, here are a few facts:

(1) The main section of the directory will consist of a chapter-by-chapter listing of every Phi who was ever initiated. The name, address, college, class and Bond number will be shown for all living members, and the name, college, class and Bond number for all deceased. This section will total about 85,000 names.

(2) The geographical section will show the name, college and class of every living Phi arranged by state and then by city or town. This section will total about 66,000 names.

(3) The alphabetical section will show the name, college and class of every living Phi arranged alphabetically by his last name. This section will also total about 66,000 names.

(4) This will be the first directory of the fraternity in twenty years, and the General Council authorized publication knowing that the cost would be great, but realizing the acute need by both alumni and undergraduate members.

One of the innovations dictated by space limitations was the adoption of a meaningful abbreviation or distinctive code of no more



WILLIAM MITCHELL, *Williams '28*, who is editing the new catalog.

than five letters for each of the 143 institutions where there is or ever was a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Most institutions offered no great problem; thus everyone knows what MIT, UCLA, Duke and SMU stand for. Also, it should not be too hard to figure out what institutions are meant by *Flane*, *Prdue*, *Chcgo* and *Stnfd*. However, distinctions must be made between institutions such as Washington University in St. Louis (*WashU*), the University of Washington in Seattle (*UWash*) and Washington State College in Pullman (*WshSC*). Another pair of names difficult to shorten to five letters and whose abbreviations are proved surprisingly similar are Southwestern University in Texas (*Sthwn*) and Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania (*Swthr*). It was even necessary to distinguish between our oldest chapter, Miami University at Oxford (*MiamU*), and one of our newest, the University of Miami in Coral Gables (*UMiam*)!

Complete details as to publication date, number of pages, type of binding, price, etc., will appear in the May issue of *THE SCROLL*.



DR. OSCAR N. TORIAN, Sewanee '93, and Mrs. Torian standing at the door of the Pediatric Wing of Emerald Hodgson Hospital at Sewanee, Tennessee. He built the wing and the hospital itself is named for Mrs. Torian's father, the Rev. Telfair Hodgson, who gave the original building on that site in 1874.

The Scroll Points With Pride To

Dr. O. N. Torian . . . Great Humanitarian

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE touches only the last fifteen years of Brother Torian's remarkable life, during which time he has built a "new" career of medical ministrations to the mountain folk of the Sewanee area of Tennessee. Another story, covering the same period, might also be written of the devotion of Dr. and Mrs. Torian to the Tennessee Beta chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Their help and guidance have been of incalculable value.—Ed.

NOT many men start a "life's work" at 80 but Dr. Oscar Noel Torian, *Sewanee '93*, is no ordinary man. A couple of careers ended for him at the age of 66 when he retired from a pediatrics practice in Indianapolis which had landed him in *Who's Who* and resigned as professor of the Medical school of the University of Indiana there.

At that time another career began, the treating of poor mountain children in the Cumberland plateau area around Sewanee, Tennessee. Now at 80, Dr. Torian announces a new project. He is going to raise enough money (\$300,000) to endow permanently the work of the 12-bed clinic he has built. True, he has a \$100,000 start (as of January) but, for most people, amassing the balance would be a life's work. However, none of the friends of the quiet doctor doubt that he will succeed.

Strangely prophetic is an editorial which appeared about him on June 16, 1941, in the *Indianapolis News*:

Difficult indeed will it be for many a household to become so endeared to another. As a long-trusted family physician, he has seen many of our citizens over memorable hurdles, has brought their children into the world, has identified their wheezes and sneezes. He would be touched if he knew how many of the young people in town who were his babies are appalled and saddened by his decision to retire and live in his beloved Sewanee. . . .

What many do not know but what will not surprise them, concerns the wonderful work he has done for others. In Sewanee, where the University of the South, his old college, is situated, he has given rooms in his fraternity in memory of his son. Much of his time and money has been spent in promoting the welfare of young men and boys. All that he has personally endured has not deterred his

wonderful spirit of giving. Should we hear in the future of new efforts expended in pediatrics among the poor mountaineers of that region, we will suspect Dr. Torian is at the bottom of it.

The way in which the prediction of the editorialist has come true is a remarkable story. Fifteen years ago when Brother Torian announced that he would treat babies in his new "clinic"—in the overcrowded Emerald Hodgson hospital—people wouldn't leave their children with him. Today he suspects that some of them use his imposing pediatric wing as a baby-sitting base, parking healthy children there while they go off for weekends of fishing on the TVA lakes.

Oscar N. Torian was born in Evansville, Indiana, on Oct. 6, 1875, the son of Augustine Garnett and Anna Shelby Boswell Torian. He received his A.B. at the University of the South in 1896 and his M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1900, winning membership in Sigma Xi and the Zeutemeyer Prize in Embryology. In 1907 he married Sarah, the daughter of the late Rev. Telfair Hodgson, who had been vice-chancellor of the University of the South and who had died shortly after young Oscar came to the campus.

In Indianapolis, among the doctor's patients were members of the Lilly family, whose friendship and encouragement have been influencing factors in his life. Their interest followed him to secluded Sewanee and when he has a query about a new drug, he still scrawls a note to the head of the pharmaceutical house and relies implicitly on the advice he gets.

Used Fees to Build Fund

Dr. Torian's proposal to vice-chancellor Alexander Guerry in 1941 was simple. He would accept office calls only and would take no payment for himself. He began the meticulous habit of placing in a pediatric fund the trickle of money received from those of his patients who could pay. He would charge what he thought the traffic would bear—clear up to \$3 for an office call! At first it took all of this income to buy food and medication. Often he not only had to treat the patient free but also had to stake the parents to the price of the prescription at the University Store's drug department.

Gradually the fund became larger and just after World War II when it had reached \$12,000 he determined on a daring move. He decided he would build a separate two-story wing onto the hospital, especially designed for babies. With a gift of \$18,000 from his faithful friends, the Lillys, the twelve-room addition was completed and equipped. Now its glass en-

closed cubicles can be watched over by only one nurse on each floor and separate plumbing facilities in each room allows maximum safety from cross-contamination. Oxygen tent and Isolette are available for premature babies and an automatic laundry and kitchen make the wing independent of other hospital services. The new wing is quite a contrast to 1942 when he remembers treating one of his first patients in a broom closet. Children, being the easiest to move, were wheeled out into the halls when the 60-bed infirmary became overcrowded.

Through the admirable work of three doctors, the Emerald-Hodgson hospital had, even before 1940, won a degree of confidence from the hill folk of the region. By wagon and horseback, they came to its outpatient ward.

Mountain Folk Suspicious

Sound medical practice however had many enemies at Sewanee besides disease. Poverty was one, with ignorance and suspicion following close behind. Children were brought to the hospital only as a last resort, after quack remedies of "yarb doctors" and midwives had failed. Dr. Torian feels that his greatest achievement has been to inculcate in parents of the area a willingness to bring the ailing child to the hospital when symptoms *first* appear and not when the hollow-eyed infant is at death's door. Treatment is easy when compared with the difficulty of persuading suspicious, illiterate parents to accept, usually free, the ministrations of the hospital. Even when the illness is not serious, a father will insist that "the old woman" sit through an all night watch rather than leave the child alone in its cubicle under the eye of a nurse.

The practice of medicine is only a small part of Brother Torian's work at Sewanee. His passion for thoroughness leads him into many bypaths. There was the case of the family of seven, for instance. The youngest of the five children was brought in suffering from malnutrition, an assortment of childhood ailments, and tuberculosis. Investigation revealed that the tubercular father had infected the entire family. Dr. Torian sought state aid but alas, a technicality reared its head. The youngest child had no birth certificate. The midwife had arrived after the child. Dr. Torian says he could have been elected high sheriff with less trouble than he had getting that certificate. Finally it was accomplished and a monthly check began to alleviate the desperate condition. At this juncture the father died.

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Community Service Day

Is YOUR Chapter Ready?

ALBERTA ALPHA, Georgia Delta, and Washington Delta have pledged 100 per cent chapter donations of blood. . . California Beta will do maintenance work at the Stanford Convalescent Home. . . Colorado Gamma will work shifts during Fort Collins' Cleanup Week.

. . . Florida Delta will do work at a children's hospital. . . Georgia Gamma will redecorate the church parish house where the chapter meets. . . Iowa Alpha plans to help a 96-year-old neighbor. . . Ohio Iota will work at a home for the blind. . . Virginia Delta is to clean up the grounds at home for the aged. .

These are just a few of the projects that chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ have planned for the Fraternity's first annual Community Service Day, April 28. This date, incidentally, is by no means binding. The project—whatever it may be—can be conducted either prior to, or after, April 28. The important thing is to decide on a project that will be of benefit to the particular community—college or civic—and carry it through!

One has only to read the chapter reports in each issue of *THE SCROLL* to know that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapters do a great deal of constructive work. The letters in this issue are filled with stories and pictures that will make all Phi Delta Theta members very proud. Community Service Day is designed, however, to produce a mass effort on the part of 119 undergraduate groups (and co-operating alumni clubs) strategically located in all parts of the United States and Canada. The total over-all effect of such an effort will be tremendous if participation is on the broad scale called for through all stages of the planning. One hundred or more separate projects of the type mentioned above cannot help but bring happiness into the lives of untold numbers of persons.

Furthermore, the chapters of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ will benefit through the strength of character and purpose that will be gained through helping others. Finally, Community Service Day—if it is successful and if it can be repeated often enough on both local and national levels—may help to

Chapter Reporters Note

RESULTS of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s Community Service Day will be featured in the first issue of *THE SCROLL* next fall. Designated as the September number, it will be brought out late in August as an aid to the chapters in rushing.

You will want your chapter to be represented.

This is important. As soon as your chapter has completed its project, please write a brief account and send it with pictures, if possible, to the Editor of "The Scroll" in Menasha, Wisconsin. The report of each chapter's participation must be sent in prior to the closing of schools this spring in order for it to be included in the September round-up.

make an uninformed public conscious of the humanitarian side of fraternity life.

A fraternity-wide organization has been set up by General Chairman Stan Brown. But the main responsibility for the success of Community Service Day rests with each undergraduate chapter and the alumni club nearest to it. Reports coming in from various parts of the country indicate that most chapters have settled on a project. Those which have not are urged to make plans at once.

For the competitive aspect of Community Service Day—between chapters—Chairman Brown has divided the Fraternity into five regions under regional chairmen. They are:

Great Lakes—Jack E. Shepman. Provinces: Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Sigma.

Atlantic—Edward A. Knowles. Provinces: Alpha North, Alpha South, Beta, Gamma, Upsilon.

Pacific—Robert J. Behnke. Provinces: Xi, Omicron North, Omicron South, Pi North, Pi South, Tau.

Midwestern—John R. Carrell. Provinces: Lambda, Mu, Nu North, Nu South, Psi.

Southern—Sam P. McKenzie. Provinces: Delta, Epsilon, Eta, Theta.

All chairmen are province presidents and their addresses may be found in *THE SCROLL* Directory.

Serving on the Publicity and Awards Committee are George K. Shaffer, Ray E. Blackwell, and Albert P. Diehl.

The Success of Community Service Day Depends on the Concerted Action of ALL Phi Delta Theta Chapters!

ALABAMA ALPHA TAKES A STAND



IN THE MIDST of hatred, hysteria, and mob rule that rocked the University of Alabama campus early in February when a Negro girl named Autherine Lucy attempted to attend classes, Alabama Alpha chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ took a stand in which the Fraternity may take great pride. The chapter did not participate in the demonstrations and at week's end issued a statement to Pres. Oliver C. Carmichael and the various administrative deans setting forth its views in opposition to the shameful tactics adopted by both students and citizens of Tuscaloosa.

Alabama Alpha is to be commended for this action and THE SCROLL congratulates Pres. Harry M. Rowland and his chapter mates. The statement follows:

February 7, 1956

We, the members of Phi Delta Theta, by unanimous vote, wish to express in the clearest terms possible our views of the current trend toward demonstrations by the student body—demonstrations based upon the erroneous idea that such displays are the simplest means of achieving a desired end.

It is far from our intention to, in any way advocate integration in the student body, but we do stand strongly against the use of mob violence in any respect. The rise of mob rule is the downfall of integrity and fundamental democratic principles.

It is common knowledge that what was originally a purely student demonstration has grown into a tool of professional agitators and other elements which intend to carry out their aims despite the cost to the University and to the student body. If this continues at its present rate, actual violence is an inevitable result and one for which we, one and all, will suffer.

Oppose integration if you like but oppose constitutionally. The administration of this University is exercising all its powers to defend our rights and our heritage. With our united support, they will fight our fight for us.

PHI DELTA THETA

Young Phi Manages Chicago's Blackstone

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looking for his first full-time summer job when he was fifteen. That year he was elevator operator at the Hotel Vermont in his home town and it was his first taste of hotel work. The following summer he became office clerk. Graduating from high school he entered Cornell University, where he joined New York Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He worked during the summer months at such famous hotels as Wentworth By-The-Sea in Rye, New Hampshire; Basin Harbor Hotel, Basin Harbor, Vermont; and in Allenwood Inn, Burlington, Vermont, where he was assistant manager and later manager. In 1948 he worked during the summer as food and beverage controller at the Belleview Biltmore in Belleaire, Florida. Such famous hotel men as Arthur Richardson, Allen Beach and Donald E. Church influenced his early attitude toward hotel operation.

He entered the employ of Sheraton Corporation of America in the home office at Boston in February of 1949, as a trainee and went to the Sheraton Hotel in that city for actual training experience from June to November. He became food and beverage manager at The Sheraton Lee in Washington and then was promoted to assistant manager at The Sheraton in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where he was stationed for ten months in 1950. He journeyed to the Midwest to become resident manager of The Sheraton in St. Louis and then returned to the East to become general manager of The Sheraton in Buffalo on Oct. 15, 1952.

From elevator boy to general manager had been a short span of years for the energetic,

ambitious young man from Vermont. Like another native son, President Calvin Coolidge, a frequent hotel guest in the '20s, Foster H. Gurney is a soft-spoken, quiet man of action. He gets things done. His progress continued with his appointment as general manager of The Sheraton in Rochester, New York, in December of 1953 and later as general manager of The Sheraton-Blackstone in Chicago on April 1, 1955.

Busy as he is Brother Gurney takes an active part in civic affairs, being a member of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Michigan Boulevard Association and a member of the Greater Hotel Association of Chicago. He's a Mason and has retained his membership in the Missouri Consistory, No. 1 M.R. & S., Moolah Temple and in the Rochester Court of the Royal Order of Jesters. He's also a member of the Cornell Society of Hotel Men, National Hotel Sales Managers and the Hotel Greeters of America.

On the social side he belongs to the Oak Hill Country Club and Circus, Saints and Sinners Club both in Rochester, New York, and the Washington Lodge No. 3 F. & A.M. in Burlington, Vermont.

For relaxation there's golf, sailing, fishing and water skiing. He's devoted to his mother who still lives in Burlington but visits him in Chicago.

The future looms bright for the young hotel executive who knows where he's going and how to get there. He's grateful to Sheraton Corporation of America for their confidence and trust.

Dr. O. N. Torian . . . Great Humanitarian

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The mother brought in an older child, a 14-year-old girl who, she pointed out, was perfectly all right "cept that she turns blue." It was a heart condition calling for surgery at Vanderbilt Hospital 85 miles away. Great tribulations were endured getting the out-of-county charity case accepted at overcrowded Vanderbilt. Finally came a letter of admittance. With \$25 donated (through the intervention of Dr. Torian) from the Sewanee Civic Association's emergency fund, the mother—of all things—hired a TAXI to take the child to Nashville.

A few days later Dr. Torian heard the girl was back at home. He dispatched a message, "Sewanee wireless," to the mother to demand an explanation. "Why isn't your daughter at

Vanderbilt?" The indignant mother said, "Those people asked her if she would let them do a serious operation on her and she tole them of course she would not!" Dr. Torian vows it wasn't but a few months later that the mother—back with another sick baby—said in answer to his query about the 14-year-old tubercular with the bad heart, "O Mucidore? She's fine. She's got married and has a baby!"

The most remarkable thing about Dr. Torian is that all of this is utterly matter-of-fact to him. He sees nothing especially valiant, or courageous, or self-sacrificing about his work. "It has to be done," he says.

True, say his friends, but wouldn't it be nice if everyone could see it that way.



THE ALUMNI FIRING LINE



Adolphus N. Lockwood (Vermont '11) 1956 president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, is a native "easterner," being a descendent of a member of Governor Winthrop's Massachusetts colony and of Dr. Gustavus Brown of Maryland, George Washington's physician. For the past 30 years he has conducted a real estate and insurance office in the very typical small eastern town of Newton, N.J. For a large part of the time it was a "one man office."

Brother Lockwood was president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards in 1938. In 1941 he was one of nine men selected to develop the real estate program for the War Department. He served as the director of the Real Estate Division of the North Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers, from 1941 to 1946. This was one of the most extensive real estate undertakings in the history of a single agency.

For his wartime services Mr. Lockwood received the Exceptional Service Award Medal, the highest civilian award. He acted as advisory consultant to the Port of New York Authority in 1947, in the acquisition of the Union Bus Terminal site in New York City. He is presently serving as advisory consultant to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

For the past two terms, Brother Lockwood has been a member of the Governing Council of the Institute and has served two terms as regional vice-president. For the past five years he has been chairman of the committee responsible for the compilation of the series of books entitled "Appraisal Reporting Techniques." He is a C.P.M. and a member of the Society of Real Estate Counselors. Active in church and civic work, he was an organizer and past chairman of the Sussex County Planning Commission. He is a trustee of Blair Academy and of the Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of New Jersey. He is an Elder in the Sparta Presbyterian Church and the founder and first president of the local P.T.A.

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Ulrich J. Rainalter (Missouri '17) became president and manager of the Hawaiian Trust Company of Honolulu, T.H., on January 1. He was formerly vice-president and assistant manager, having joined the firm in 1920.

Brother Rainalter is a director of many important companies in Hawaii, including: Honolulu *Star-Bulletin*, Hilo *Tribune-Herald*, American Factors, Bank of Hawaii, Hawaiian Electric, Lihue Plantation, Hawaiian Telephone, East Kauai Telephone, Home Insurance, Honolulu Paper, Kekaha Sugar, Kauai Stores, and Waiahi Electric. He is also vice-president of the Honolulu Construction and Draying Company and secretary-treasurer of the Walker-Moody Construction Company.

In spite of this imposing list of business connections, Brother Rainalter seems to find time for



A. N. LOCKWOOD, Vermont '11

relaxation as he is a member of the Oahu Country Club, the Outrigger Canoe Club, the Honolulu Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, and St. Andrews Episcopal Church. He and Mrs. Rainalter have one son, Ulrich John, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wood. Another son, William J., was killed in action in the Korean War.

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Harold M. Scott (Oregon State '24) head of the poultry division at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, was named 1955 winner of the American Feed Manufacturers Association \$1,000 award for outstanding contribution to poultry nutrition research. Brother Scott was cited for his contributions to public knowledge of vitamin A requirements of chickens and turkeys, the role of niacin in high-corn poultry feeds and the effect of energy level on chick growth and feed conversion efficiency. During the past two years, his research has included work with unidentified factors in alfalfa, niacin requirements and the role of vitamin K in blood clotting.

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The Canadian Bank of Commerce has announced the election of J. Geoffrey Notman, O.B.E. (McGill '22), of Montreal, to its board of directors. Brother Notman is president and general manager of Canadair Ltd.; senior vice-president and a director of General Dynamics Corporation; a director of Canadian Arsenals, Ltd., Montreal Locomotive Works Ltd. and Canadian Marconi Ltd.; and chairman of the board of Canadian Copco Ltd. and S. F. Products Ltd.



LESLIE COMBS, II, Centre '25

Leslie Combs, II (Centre '25) of Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky., headed the syndicate that bought the great race horse, Nashua, from the William Woodward Jr., estate in December. The price of \$1,250,200 set a new world record. Brother Combs, whose interesting career was recorded in the January, 1950, issue of *THE SCROLL*, said after the sale that Nashua would begin training for the Widener Handicap at Hialeah on February 18, under the guidance of Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, his 81-year-old trainer.

The maneuver paid off, and hundreds of thousands who watched the Widener on TV saw Nashua win by a head in a great ride by Eddie Arcaro. This win, which earned \$92,600, brought Nashua's total earnings to \$1,038,015, just short of Citation's record-holding \$1,085,760.

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William D. Stark, Jr. (Florida '35), agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Jacksonville, Fla., qualified for the exclusive Million Dollar Club in the insurance field in 1955 for the fourth consecutive year. He joined Equitable in 1935, upon graduation from the University of Florida, and has been one of the Society's top personal producers ever since.

One of Florida's all-time football stars, Brother Stark is also a top ranking amateur golfer and has won both state and national championships. A past president of the Jacksonville Life Underwriters Association, he is active in many organizations, including the University of Florida Alumni Club, Southern Golf Association, Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, and Boy Scouts.

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Dr. Duncan M. Copley (Syracuse '19), chief chemist of the Norwich Pharmacal Company, was recently made a member of the committee on the National Formulary appointed by the American Pharmaceutical Association. The National Formulary is one of the three official compendia recognized in the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. Brother Copley and eleven other committee members will represent the APA, colleges of pharmacy, hospital and retail pharmacy, and the pharmaceutical industry.

Brother Copley is a member of the U. S. Committee on International Drug Standards and is secretary of the Combined Pharmaceutical Contract Committee. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, A X Σ, Chemists Club, and Rotary International.

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Charles A. (Buck) Rowe (Gettysburg '19) was recently appointed to the Texas Aeronautical Commission by Gov. Allan Shivers. He has been Aviation Representative of the Gulf Oil Company, working out of Houston for the past seventeen years.

The function of the TAC, a three-man body, is to advise the governor and legislature on aviation matters. Brother Rowe is well qualified to fill his new role. His career as a flier began in World War I with the U. S. Navy, in which, as a member of a night bombing group, he saw plenty of combat service. After leaving the Navy, he flew airline and charter service in the West Indies for a time, and later was appointed and served six years as Supervisor of Aeronautical Inspection in the Southwest for the U. S. Department of Commerce.

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C. A. ROWE, Gettysburg '19

Two Letters To the Editor

The editor would like to share with SCROLL readers two recent letters which reflect great love for the Fraternity and pride in membership. The first comes from **Myron S. Ash** (Northwestern '25) of Western Springs, Ill. He writes:

"... in 1952 I received an invitation from Ohio Alpha to attend and assist in the formal initiation of my eldest son, Tom. I about burst the buttons of my shirt at that one, but when my other son, Jim, was pledged last year, the town of Western Springs couldn't hold me. Both Tom and I attended and helped at Jim's initiation last spring, so now we are a 100 per cent Phi family, and the old man is mighty proud, I can tell you..."

Congratulations, Brother Ash. Your pride is well founded!

The other letter comes from **Dr. Richard A. Silver** (Indiana '43) and concerns **Frank Edwards** (Wabash-Indiana '99), a 60-year Phi who was featured in the November SCROLL:

"I read with interest your article on Brother Frank Edwards as published in the November, 1955, SCROLL on page 85. However, it seems to me you have omitted one of the more unusual and commendable facts concerning this fine man.

"For the many years I have known him, and I am from his home town in Indiana, I have never seen him that he was not wearing his Phi Delt pin proudly, and in a conspicuous place. It seems to me that it is worthy of mention that one of the brothers would wear his badge daily for sixty years after his college days."

We agree, Brother Silver, and commend Beloved Phi Frank Edwards. One cannot help but reflect on the influence wrought by a man like Frank Edwards, who outwardly displays his love for his Fraternity each day, in steering men like Richard Silver and others to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Col. Joe A. Bain (Southwestern '25) has been assigned to Brooke Army Medical Center to command the 67th Medical Group at San Antonio, Tex.

Colonel Bain came to the Medical Center from the recently concluded Exercise Sage Brush, joint Army-Air Force maneuver in Louisiana, where he was surgeon of the 9th Field Army. Prior to the maneuver, he was Deputy Surgeon of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Brother Bain attended Southwestern University and then the University of Texas School of Medi-



U.S. Army Photo

COL. J. A. BAIN, Southwestern '25

cine, graduating in 1929. He interned and practiced medicine in his hometown of San Antonio before entering the regular army in 1932. Thereafter he served at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; and Washington, D.C. During World War II he served as planning and logistics officer on the joint staff of Admiral Chester Nimitz in the Pacific. He was Deputy Surgeon of the 8th Army in Korea and later served in Japan as Deputy Surgeon of the Far East Command.

One of the assignments in the early part of Colonel Bain's career, was to serve as Adjutant, 1st Medical Regiment under Lt. Col. Paul R. Hawley (now Maj. General, Ret.) a member of the General Council of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Colonel Bain was awarded the Legion of Merit for service in Korea. He also holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and battle stars for campaigns in the Southwestern Pacific and in Korea.—**J. A. NUSSBAUM, Kansas '46.**

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James R. Henley (Oklahoma '28), of Tulsa, a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, has returned from New York where he attended the annual meeting of the Equitable Group Millionaires' Club as a member of its board of governors. The Group Millionaires' Club was formed in 1934 to honor the Equitable's outstanding producers of group insurance. Brother Henley has qualified as a member of the club five times and has produced a total group insurance volume of about \$30,000,000.

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HAT BETWEEN TWO PHIS. Brig. Gen. Herbert H. Hall, Michigan '27 (right), who relinquished command at Utah General Depot recently, is shown receiving traditional western hat from Ted G. Schmidt, Northwestern-Knox '23, president of Ogden Chamber of Commerce. Brother Schmidt was unaware that he had presented the Big Hat to a Brother Phi until he read the November issue of "The Scroll" (see page 97).

Ted G. Schmidt (Northwestern-Knox '23), 1955-56 president of the Ogden, Utah, Chamber of Commerce (see cut) and manager of the Ogden J. C. Penney Store will wind up thirty busy years with the J. C. Penney company in 1956. Following initiation into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Northwestern University and graduation from Knox College, where he was affiliated with Illinois Delta-Zeta, Brother Schmidt joined the J. C. Penney Company in 1926 and has managed stores in Jamestown, N.D., Scottsbluff, Neb. and for the past several years has been manager of the Ogden Penney store, one of the company's largest outlets. In addition to performing an outstanding job in the field of merchandising and retail store management, Brother Schmidt has been one of Ogden's most active civic leaders, having served as chairman of the Weber county Red Cross for three years, board member of the Golden Spike Livestock show, member of the Ogden Symphonic board, past president of the Rotary Club, past exalted ruler of the Ogden Elks Lodge, and a trustee of the Ogden Presbyterian Church. Ted is also active in the Masonic Lodge and Shriners.

During Brother Schmidt's spare moments he finds time to manage (with some help) a 200-acre farm in the North Platte Valley in Nebraska and a 144-acre farm near the city of Ogden where he runs a feeding operation and raises mostly alfalfa, corn and oats to fatten white face cattle for the western markets.

He has three sons who are members of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$: **Ted Schmidt, Jr.** (Colorado '48), department manager in the J. C. Penney store in Seattle, Wash.; **Mack Schmidt** (Northwestern '51), physician in Salt Lake City, and **Bill Schmidt** (Utah-Knox '56), who

was initiated into the Fraternity at the University of Utah and now in his senior year at Knox College.—**C. J. (LEFTY) POWELL**, Montana '31.

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"Man of the Year" Department

Three Phis from Washington Gamma dominated the 1955 "Young Man of the Year" award activities at Yakima, Wash., in January of this year. **James A. Simonson '36**, was selected for one of Yakima's top honors by the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce. The presentation was made at the annual award banquet at the Yakima Country Club by **John Noel, Jr. '38**, vice-president of the Yakima Chamber of Commerce and a past winner of the award. **Ward Carter '34**, was a runner-up.

Simonson, president of the Cascade Gold Star Dairies, was selected for the honor because of his extensive and outstanding community and civic leadership. He was president of the Kiwanis Club in 1948 and was on the board of that organization from 1949 to 1951. He was president of the Yakima Community Chest, Inc., in 1954-55 until it was succeeded by the United Good Neighbors organization in which he took an active part and helped to put its first drive over the top. He is a member of the Salvation Army advisory board, on the board of trustees of the Congregational Church and has been active in Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce work. He will also serve as executive vice-president of the United Good Neighbor campaign to be held in the fall of 1956. He is married and has three children.

Noel graduated from WSC in 1939 and has since



JAMES A. SIMONSON, Washington State '36 (left), receives Yakima's "Young Man of the Year" award from **John Noel, Jr.**, Washington State '38, a former winner.

been an energetic and dynamic civic leader at Yakima. His many activities have included the presidency of the Yakima Rotary Club in 1953; membership on the boards of the Community Chest and United Good Neighbors' organization (of which he will serve as chairman of the 1956 fall campaign); the vice-presidency of the Yakima Chamber of Commerce, the presidency of the Washington State Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, and service with the Boy Scouts of America in a leadership capacity. He is married and has two children. He is a partner and general manager of the Pepsicola Bottling Company in Yakima.

Carter left WSC in 1943 to become an officer in the United States Air Force. Upon his return from the Far Eastern Theater, he began serving Yakima in various civic enterprises. He has been an officer for several years of the Yakima Junior Chamber of Commerce; treasurer and vice-president of the Yakima Safety Council; a colonel in charge of the automotive division of the 1955 United Good Neighbors fund drive; a committee chairman of the Cub Scouts and chairman of the ways and means committee of the PTA. He is currently heading up a committee for the Junior Chamber of Commerce to circulate petitions for the purpose of ultimately getting a city-manager type of government for Yakima. He is a representative of the All-State Insurance Company at Yakima and recently placed second among 140 salesmen in the Northwest in a Company sales contest. In doing so, he was selected for an award by the Seattle Sales Executives organization which had chosen All-State as a leading sales organization in Washington State. Carter is married and has two children.—R. BERT CARTER, *Washington State* '39.

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Ivan (Ike) Congleton (Oregon '49) was honored recently when he was named "Junior First Citizen" of Portland, Ore., for 1955, an award made annually by the Portland Jaycees.

Brother Congleton, 32, now president of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce, served as head of the Portland Jaycee group in 1954-55, during which time the club was voted the fourth best in the United States. His participation in civic activities has been aimed primarily at stressing the importance of taking part in community, state, and national affairs as essential to maintaining "our democratic way of life." As president of the Portland Jaycees, he conducted a number of projects in the field of education.

The new Junior First Citizen of Portland is married and the father of two girls, Janice, 5, and Nancy, 3. He is assistant cashier and loan officer of the First National Bank of Portland.

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Glen Dale Cogswell (Washburn '43) has been selected by the Topeka Junior Chamber of Commerce as "Outstanding Young Man of Topeka" for



WASHBURN PHIS George Snyder (left) and Glen Cogswell "shake" after receiving outstanding civic honors from Topeka, Kan., organization for 1955.

1955. Brother Cogswell, now serving his third term as Judge of the Juvenile and Probate Court, is chairman of Kansas Young Republicans, chairman of Kansas Bar Association, past president of the Probate Judges Association, member of National Council of Juvenile Courts, past president of Shawnee County Social Hygiene Society, active member of the council of social agencies, capitol post representative of American Legion Sunflowers Boys State, and is active in the YMCA, Masonic Order, Topeka Junior Chamber of Commerce, Legion 40 and 8, and Washburn Alumni Association. In spite of his vast activities, Glen is a willing worker for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ whenever he is called upon.

Another prominent Washburn Phi, George William Snyder, Jr. (Washburn '27), president of the Topeka State Bank, and treasurer of the Topeka $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club, was named "Rotarian of the Month" recently. He is a past president of the Rotary Club, and handled the chairmanship of the Community Chest Drive in Topeka in 1954. He was treasurer of the Cerebral Palsy Telepathon and has just been named a member of the State Real Estate Committee.—JERRY WHITSON, *Kansas Beta Reporter*

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Thomas M. Brownlee (Nebraska '50) was elected the outstanding "Young Man of the Year" for 1955 in Tallahassee, Fla. He is executive manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and has served in executive positions with the Chamber in Daytona Beach and Tampa.

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Dr. Emory W. Luccock (Wabash '16), chaplain of the University of Pittsburgh, was named "Man of the Year" for 1955 by the Ambridge, Pa., Junior

Chamber of Commerce. Brother Luccock has also been appointed chairman of the Community Service Day committee of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and Upsilon Province.

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High light of the 1955 activities of the Indiana Lumber and Builders' Supply Association was the election of **Robert N. Jennings** (Purdue-Illinois '31), as president of the Association.

Brother Jennings has served on the board of directors, of this 71-year-old Association, representing over 500 retail lumber and building supply dealers in the State of Indiana, for the past ten years. In 1953, he served as second vice-president and was elected first vice-president in 1954. During his ten years as a director, he has served on all standing committees including the Executive Committee.

Brother Jennings represents the third generation of the Jennings family in the retail lumber business in Indiana. He joined his father in the firm after his graduation from the University of Illinois in 1931. He remained with the firm until 1943 when his training in the Naval School of Culver Military Academy again caught up with him and he entered the United States Navy as a Lt. (JG). During the years of World War II, he supervised the building of fast P. T. boats for the Navy.

Brother Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, the former Madeline Cromwell a Pi Phi from Indiana University, reside at New Castle, Ind., with their two children, Angeline, 15, and Squire, 12, during the warmer months, spending the winters at their home south of Venice, Fla.

In addition to his business and Association activities, Brother Jennings is a member of the official board of the Methodist Church in New Castle,



R. N. JENNINGS, Purdue-Illinois '31

Grid Death of Phi in 1905 Resulted in N.C.A.A.

It seems that the death of a Phi, fifty years ago, caused the founding of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In November of 1905, a young Union College student, **Harold Moore** (Union '08), died as a result of injuries received in a football game. The death stirred many college leaders and educators and during the next months, a meeting of representatives from 64 institutions resulted in the formation of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association which took its present name, N.C.A.A. five years later.

a director of the Y.M.C.A. as well as being a director of the First National Bank of New Castle and the Henry County Building and Loan Association. Brother Jennings is also a member of the Rotary, Elks and Moose. In his spare time, which he admits is scarce, he enjoys fishing and shoots in the low 80's on the golf course.

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Moss Salley, Jr. (North Carolina '50), president of the Western North Carolina Drug Co., Asheville, was honored in November when the *South-eastern Drug Journal* named him "Pharmacist of the Month." This was just one of several honors that have come to Salley in his five-year career in the drug field, and the *American Druggist* in December used two columns to recount his activities.

Just 28, Brother Salley has been elected by members of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association as a member of the State Board of Pharmacy. He will be commissioned by Governor Hodges and take office in April for a five-year term less than six years from the time he was burning the midnight oil to pass the examinations himself.

Brother Salley is interested in reviving the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club in Asheville and is receiving the help of Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell in this project.

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Alton A. McDonald (Dickinson '40), of Ebensburg, Pa., won election last November as Judge of Cambria County in Western Pennsylvania. He is a member of the law firm of Myers and McDonald in Ebensburg, where he set up law practice in 1947 following four years of war service in the Infantry. He was assistant district attorney from 1948 to 1952.

Brother McDonald is active in American Legion affairs, Knights of Columbus, and the Rotary Club.

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John B. Shallenberger (Stanford '39), president of Shallway International Corporation of Palo Alto, Calif., and consultant to several American companies, has been elected president of the Albert Sheetz Corporation, one of California's oldest candy manufacturers and restaurant chains.

Brother Shallenberger has been associated with Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., General Dynamics Corporation, Aluminum Company of Canada, and the Ford Motor Company. For the past two years he has been manager of Institute Relations for Stanford Research Institute. He will retain the presidency of Shallway Corporation, eastern producer of automation devices, Connellsville Manufacturing Company, eastern manufacturer of heavy industrial equipment, and Shallway International Corporation, west coast exporter of electronic and nucleonic products.

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Nelson Hartson (Washington '12), prominent Washington, D.C., attorney, has been elected first vice-president of the Alfalfa Club, membership in which is made up of business and professional men and members of Congress. Brother Hartson is also a director of the Riggs National Bank.

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F. H. Orbison (Cornell '42), has been elected president of the Appleton, Wis., Woolen Mills. At 35, he is the youngest person to be elected head of the 75-year-old firm which manufactures paper makers felts.

Orbison, son of **T. E. Orbison** (Lawrence '09) and brother of **Tommy Orbison** (Cornell '52), graduated from Appleton High School and then attended Cornell University where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. He was in the service for almost five years, serving as a bomb disposal officer for U. S. Army ordnance. He is on

Unusual Vacation

The **James Heveners** (Wisconsin '17) of St. Paul, Minn., have disproved the theory that the way to spend a vacation is in the mountains or at the seashore. Last fall for the tenth consecutive year they spent their two-week vacation at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union.

"There's more to see and to do at the Union than we can take care of in one vacation," Brother Heveners says. "We take in everything the Union has to offer in our two weeks. We go to the concerts and the theater, look at the art exhibits, and attend most of the dances."

(Note to Wisconsin Alpha: The Heveners should prove to be most congenial dinner guests next fall.)



J. B. SHALLENBERGER, Stanford '39

the board of directors of the Appleton YMCA and in 1955 served as chairman of the city's Community Chest drive. He is a member of Rotary.

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Victor Lownes, III (Chicago '48), is sales promotion manager of *Playboy*, which is described as the largest selling quality-priced (50 cents or more) magazine on the newsstands. At the present time the magazine is setting up a *Playboy* College Bureau which will come under Brother Lownes' jurisdiction. The Bureau hopes ultimately to have representatives on every large college campus. They will be involved in circulation promotion, merchandising plans for national advertisers, and in assisting local campus groups in arranging social activities having a *Playboy* theme.

Lownes also doubles as a writer for *Playboy* and articles over his by-line appeared in the November and December issues.

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John Perry (Florida '50) has resigned as editorial and political writer for the *St. Petersburg Times* to become an administrative assistant to Governor LeRoy Collins of Florida. His duties will include handling certain correspondence for the governor, doing research for departments of state government under the governor, and assembling information and materials for use in his speeches.

Before joining the *Times* in 1954 Brother Perry was on the staff of the *Tampa Tribune* where he was assistant state editor and later daily columnist. In 1951 he won the State AP award for the best spot news story, an account of a mystery death in St. Petersburg.

He attended Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern after graduating from Florida.

★ BRIEF ITEMS FROM THE ALUMNI FIRING LINE ★

Richard W. Slocum (Swarthmore '22), president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and executive vice-president and general manager of *The Philadelphia Bulletin*, has been awarded the gold medal of The International Benjamin Franklin Society for his "outstanding service in upholding the freedom of the press." . . . **Tice F. Ryan, Jr.** (Penn State '39), was recently appointed a member of the Planning Commission of the Borough of Oakmont, Pittsburgh, Pa., suburb. Brother Ryan, past president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Bialas and Ryan. . . . **Robert L. McGahey** (Washington & Jefferson '48), has been appointed district representative in charge of the Kansas City, Mo., office of the American Appraisal Company. He formerly lived in Milwaukee, Wis., where he was an officer of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club. . . . **J. Earle Jardine** (California '23), partner of William R. Staats and Company, was recently

admitted to membership on the Los Angeles, Calif., Stock Exchange. . . . **John E. Asher** (Arizona '22), General Petroleum Corp., has been elected president of the Oil Map Association. . . . **Stanley L. Vale** (Pittsburgh '48), has been promoted to acting manager of the Traffic and Transportation Division of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

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Dean Tracy E. Strevey (U. S. C. '23), of the University of Southern California College of Letters and Sciences has been named by President Eisenhower as a member of the National Historical Publications Commission. . . . **Carl Moebius, Jr.** (Wisconsin '34), Milwaukee, Wis., and **Russell C. Flom** (Lawrence '24), Menasha, Wis., have been named members of the board of associates of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Business and professional men compose the board. . . . **George L. West** (Pittsburgh '18), has been manager of the newly created Building Product Sales Department of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. . . . The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Ill., has announced the promotion of **Lawrence W. Gougler** (Illinois '41), to Second Vice-president in the Banking Department. He joined the Northern Trust in 1946.

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John L. Gushman (Ohio State '34), has been named general manager of a new International Division of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio. Brother Gushman, who joined Owens-Illinois' Legal Department in 1947, has been vice-president in the Administrative Division with responsibility for the company's purchasing, traffic and trade relations activities since August, 1953.

The new division will be generally responsible for all of the firm's business outside the continental limits of the United States, including sales, manufacturing, investments, licensing, and the sale or lease of machinery and equipment.



J. L. GUSHMAN, Ohio State '34

Wilbur R. McReynolds (Ohio '15), recently returned from Indo-China where he was director of the United States Foreign Operations Mission. He is now one of three persons representing the executive office of the President for the operation of the Federal Agencies Civil Defense Dispersal from Washington, D.C. . . . **William B. Edwards** (Ohio '31), received his Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Western Reserve University in June and has been named head of the Lakewood, Ohio, school system. . . . Assistant chairman of the first *Oregon Journal* Golden Gloves tourney to be held in March is **Mark (Buck) Grayson** (Oregon State '31), Oregon A.A.U.'s vice-president in charge of boxing. . . . Best remembered as a football player, **Robert Chappuis** (Michigan '45), now is identified with the somewhat different field of floor coverings. He was recently named vice-president in charge of the Armstrong Division of Great Northern Distributors, Inc., South Bend, Ind. . . . The late **Lemon L. Smith** (Dickinson '04), prominent Johnstown, Pa., investment banker and lumber dealer, provided in his will for the future establishment of a medical clinic in Johnstown, to bear the name of Lemon L. Smith. . . . Westminster College was named as beneficiary in the will of the late **Frank C. Tompkins** (Westminster '08), Tulsa, Okla. Under the terms of the will provisions were made for his widow and the balance of the estate, amounting to approximately \$50,000, was left to the College.

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Christian C. Luhn (Colorado '27), of Gordonsville, Va., and New York, Co-chairman of the

Parents' Advisory Council of Washington and Lee University, was largely responsible for the display of an outstanding collection of paintings on the theme "Humor in Painting" in November on the University campus. A unique subject matter for an art exhibit, the collection was most enthusiastically received by students and parents and helped serve as a drawing card for attendance at the Parents Day celebration. Brother Luhnnow is editor of *Trusts and Estates* magazine. . . . When the first installment of the Arthur Godfrey story, "as told to Pete Martin" (Pennsylvania '24), appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post*, newsstand sales zoomed by 734,000 for an estimated circulation of 5,343,000 a new all-time high for the *Post*. . . . A drawing board dream—a "Neuroseum" or hospital for patients with neurological disorders—is a design submitted by Frank Lloyd Wright (Wisconsin '89), to the Wisconsin Neurological Foundation for a new hospital in Madison, Wis. . . . Park H. Loose (Dickinson '27), of Altoona, has been re-elected district attorney of Blair County in Western Pa. . . . Robert Hurd (Whitman '19), vice-president of the Portland, Ore., Trust Bank, was elected chairman of the Portland housing authority.

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N. A. (Tommy) Thompson (Ohio Wesleyan '14), has been cited in the Tulsa, Okla., newspapers for his long record of service in youth, civic, and church circles. He has been active in all these fields for more than forty years.

In 1954 Brother Thompson was named Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company's "Man of the Year" as a special representative for an Oklahoma City agency. Behind the award was 31 years of top flight salesmanship, resulting in more than ten million dollars of life insurance protection on almost 3,000 lives in Tulsa. But looming equally large in his contribution to the city is an imposing record of service to the YMCA, the Council of Churches, and many other civic groups. His outstanding work with the YMCA was recognized



N. A. THOMPSON, Ohio Wesleyan '14

Deluxe Tour Conductor



LEE HANSEN, Oregon State '30

H. Lee Hansen (Oregon State '30), will again conduct a "small, congenial group of young people" on a tour of Europe this summer. The tour will cover Ireland and England in the west; France to Spain, the Riviera and Italy in the south; Austria, Switzerland and Germany in central Europe, and Denmark in the north.

Transatlantic crossings will be made on the *Franconia* and the new *Carinthia*, with departure from New York on June 28, and return via the St. Lawrence to Montreal on September 4. Covering 69 days, the tour will cost \$1685.

Brother Hansen points out that the trip features first class hotels, English speaking guides, and first class travel accommodations. There will also be many interesting evening activities, including opera in Rome, Moulin Rouge and Folies Bergere in Paris, Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, theater in Stratford-on-Avon and London, and the music festival in Salzburg.

Any Phi interested should contact Brother Hansen at once at 4848 Del Monte Rd., La Canada, Calif. The group will be limited to 25.

An outstanding photographer (who covers all $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ activities in the Los Angeles area), Brother Hansen will be taking off for Melbourne, Australia, shortly after the summer European tour, to make a 16 mm color film of the Olympics. He also covered the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki.

when the Sertoma Club of Tulsa named him a finalist in competition for its first annual "Service to Mankind" award. A little earlier the 16th annual report of the Tulsa Council of Churches was dedicated to Brother Thompson in appreciation of his lengthy and valuable service.

Norman Thompson became a Phi when he signed the Bond of Ohio Beta chapter on Dec. 19, 1912. He was active in fraternity work as an undergraduate and has remained a loyal Phi through his distinguished career. At one time he served as president of the Tulsa Alumni Club and he is now looking forward to the time when he will receive his Golden Legion certificate.

Brother Thompson was in YMCA work when he first went to Tulsa and in eight years there he built the membership from 200 to 3,300. He then began his successful insurance career which he laced with civic service. He is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the American Legion Post, served for many years as an Elder in the Presbyterian Church, and as president of the Tulsa Life Underwriters Association.

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Brief Items About Phis With the Colors

Lt. Allen V. Strong (Indiana '54), sent in his voluntary alumni contribution from Mannheim, Germany, where he is stationed with the Army Transportation Corps. . . . **2nd Lt. Richard Chaussee** (South Dakota '55), recently arrived at Fort Polk, La., where he is a platoon leader in Company C of the 1st Division's 634th Armored Infantry Battalion. . . . **Robert J. Barton** (Missouri '54), has been promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Sill, Okla., where he serves as a public information officer. . . . **2nd Lt. Phillip W. Floyd** (Stanford '55), is in Alaska at Ladd Air Force Base as a member of the 4th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group's Headquarters.

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Lt. (jg) John R. Willey (Lawrence '53) is operations officer aboard the USS *Skywatcher*, an ocean going radar picket vessel which works in close liaison with the Air Force in the Eastern Continental Air defense system. . . . **2nd Lt. DeWitt C. Casey** (Knox '54) is a platoon leader in Company A of the 41st Armored Infantry Battalion at Baumholder, Germany. He recently took part in his unit's platoon firing tests. . . . **2nd Lt. Karl V. Hurdle** (Knox '54) is playing basketball in Germany with the 9th Infantry Division's 39th Regimental team. He is a former Little All-Phi star.

William R. Morton (Akron '53) has been promoted to first lieutenant at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he is a supply officer.

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Pvt. Thomas W. Rooker (Miami '54) graduated in January from the basic Army administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The course included training in typing, Army clerical procedures, and record keeping. . . . **Jesse M. Henley, Jr.** (Davidson '54) has been promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is a member of the 3rd Infantry Division. . . . **1st Lt. James D. Franklin** (Florida '51) took part during January in the Army's Alaskan "Exercise Moose Horn" in the Big Delta area, 165 miles from the Arctic Circle. During the four-week maneuver several thousand troops practiced training under simulated combat conditions in temperatures nearing 50 degrees below zero. . . . **2nd Lt. Robert J. Jewell** (Knox '55) has been assigned to Company B of the 1st Infantry Division's 18th Regiment at Fort Riley, Kan.

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Pvt. John M. Knight (Centre '56) recently took part in a field training exercise held by the 4th Infantry Division in Germany. . . . **Corwin C. Whitacre** (Knox '57) graduated in February from the supply records course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. . . . **2nd Lt. Fred M. Mohr** (Cornell '55) graduated March 2 from the officer basic course at the same school.



IN THE SERVICE. (Left) Pvt. William Woodall, Alabama '54, meets Deputy Secretary of Defense Rueben B. Robertson during latter's fact-finding mission in Europe. Robertson questioned Woodall on his job as a stock records specialist at the Army's European Aircraft Supply Center at Heidelberg, Germany. (Center) Army Sp. 3/c John L. Bachman, Michigan State '54, receives congratulations from Col. D. J. Minahan for his play with the Fort Sill, Okla., battalion level basketball champions. (Right) Lawrence G. Smith, Michigan State '54, receives his silver bars from Lt. Col. Walter J. Davies after being promoted to first lieutenant in Germany.



ONTARIO ALPHA CHAPTER at the University of Toronto supplies the picture with which we lead off the March undergraduate Reports. Just a chapter group picture—sent to the editor with the tongue-in-cheek caption, “An informal pose,” but we think it radiates the warmth of fraternity brotherhood. Have you ever seen a more handsome . . . or more friendly looking bunch of men?

★ REPORTS from the UNDERGRADUATE FRONT ★

ALABAMA ALPHA, University of Alabama.—Alabama Alpha resumed activities February 3, the beginning of the second semester. During that week rushees were brought to the fraternity house for meals and for various types of amusement. We do not have our scholastic standing from the administration as yet but we believe it will be good. Our annual Orchid Ball was held in Birmingham, February 18. The Hollywood Country Club provided the chapter with an excellent location for the dance. The Alabama Cavaliers presented a wonderful program of various types of music. The majority of Alabama Alpha's pledge class attained the required scholastic mark and will be duly initiated at the earliest possible date. We regret to announce that five of our brothers left for Navy service at the end of the first semester. They are: Bruce Robertson, Molton Smith, John Hamrick, Charles Carper and Hilton Locke. Alabama Alpha has not yet decided on a definite project for Community Project Day, but President Harry Rowland has ap-

pointed a committee to see that the project, whatever it may be, is carried out well. In addition to this project we will participate in the annual Help Week which is sponsored by the student government association. Three major rush parties were planned for this semester. The first of the parties was our annual Honky Tonk party held March 17. This party proved to be as successful as it has been in the past years. The second of these parties is to be a rush function scheduled for April 7. May 5, we are planning our annual South Sea Island party which was initiated last Spring and which will close our organized rush season until the mid-summer.—J. E. DUNN, JR., Reporter.

ALABAMA BETA, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.—Here at Auburn the Good Ship Phi sailed through the winter quarter at full speed ahead. The quarter was full of activity with the main attraction being the I.F.C. Dance featuring Duke Ellington. Two new 1956 Phikeias

are Dexter Corte, Fairhope, and Paul Byrd, Beulah. Back from service is Bob Sharman, Beulah. Soon after the quarter started the chapter entertained the $\Delta\Delta\Pi$ s, our little sisters and their dates with a breakfast following the girls' formal. A few weeks later a powerful $\Lambda\Delta\Pi\Phi\Delta\Theta$ volleyball team swept the championship of the co-recreational league undefeated. A suitable victory celebration was held later at the chapter house. The basketball team played well but lost a couple of crucial games by small margins to place third. With a great variety of sports to be decided in the spring we are still in the running for all-sports trophy consideration. Jack Stephens is Alabama Beta's chairman for the first annual Community Project Day and is working on a project for the chapter to undertake. As of yet it has not been definitely decided what it will be. February 3 we had a friendly visit by George Ginader, Assistant Secretary. Chapter entertainment for the quarter included the annual Bowery Ball which was held at the Opelika

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ARKANSAS ALPHA Glee Club, shown in actual competition in University Singfony. Phis won second place.

Country Club and a Cowboy party. Founders Day will be observed Saturday, March 24, with a banquet. All nearby alumni are cordially invited to attend. Except for a few minor casualties, Lee Philips' broken foot, a visit by the Fire Department when the downstairs fuse box became overloaded and Brandel's goat eating the February issue of *Playboy*, we all agree that Alabama Beta had a good quarter.—JOHN P. HELMICK, JR., Reporter.

ALBERTA ALPHA, University of Alberta.—Alberta Alpha placed its Community Project Day a few months ahead by challenging the other fraternities on campus to give blood in the February Blood Drive. Alberta Alpha was the only fraternity to get a 100% turnout of both pledges and actives. Park Davidson was the campus organizer of the Donor Clinic. Three new members were initiated January 30. They are Crawford Smith, John Waugh and Park Davidson. Our annual pledge party was held recently at Club Embassy with a shipwreck theme. A cleverly adapted skit, *Guys and Dolls of Alberta Alpha*, put on by the Phikeias, provided good-humored jesting and merriment. Phis in intervarsity basketball are providing the backbone for our Golden Bears. Although Phikeias Congraves and McLaughlin were forced out by studies, Macintosh and Tweedle along with Phikeia MacArthur are regulars. Norm Macintosh is playing a double role; in intervarsity competition and as a struggling Olympic hopeful with

a local town team, the Edmonton Townhalls. Formal weekend time is rolling around again and preparations under George Robertson are advancing swiftly.—D. BLAIR MASON, Reporter.

ARIZONA ALPHA, University of Arizona.—All of us at Arizona Alpha are anxiously awaiting the city council's decision on the rezoning of our lot. If we receive a favorable report we will begin construction on our new house this summer. Since our last report the Phis held an outing at Rocky Point, Old Mexico. Our activities included deep sea fishing, swimming and skin diving. A bang up time was had by both actives and pledges. Our Christmas formal was held at the Arizona Inn and from the comments heard the next day, the formal was a great success. As for next semester the Spring formal is the outstanding event. Jerry Hensely has been elected to captain the Good Ship Phi for Arizona next semester. He replaces Jack Houck, who did an excellent job last semester and retired with the good wishes of all the brothers. As usual the Phis at Arizona are among the top in intramurals. We finished a strong second in football and tennis. We have conferred with the Mayor of Tucson, Brother Don Hummel, about Community Project Day. He promises to award us a worthy task, which will add to our already good standing in the community.—PAT BOWMAN, Reporter.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, University of Arkansas.—Arkansas Alpha wel-

comed fourteen new brothers into the chapter February 12, when Spring initiation was held. The new initiates are: Jerry Toler, Newport; Wayne Green, Little Rock; George Hays, Little Rock; Kenneth Parr, Tuckerman; Schales Atkinson, N. Little Rock; Richard Bennet, Ft. Smith; Preston Carpenter, Muskogee, Okla.; James Crumpler, Camden; Bennie Fratesi, Pine Bluff; Don Henderson, Magnolia; L. V. Phaby, Springdale; Benny Rice, Jacksonville; Bill Snow, Cane Hill, and Dave Waller, Memphis, Tenn. The big news at Arkansas Alpha is the continuation of plans for the new house which is now in the architectural stage. Plans are being made for raising funds to help put new furnishings in the house when it is completed. The social highlight of the spring semester is the annual Buccaneers' Ball which will be held March 24 and will again carry out the theme of a scene on a tropical island. New Phikeias are: Bruce Barnes, Little Rock; George Coe, Newport, and Ernie Dietrich, St. Louis, Mo. Social Chairmen Tom Johnson and Jim Parr have successfully kept the chapter busy with good times with weekend house parties, exchange dinners with the sororities and a Valentine Day dance-party. The Phis have been doing well in the intramural program this semester which has included basketball, bowling and ping pong. Volleyball will begin soon and the White and Blue expect to keep the first place trophy won last year. Jim Parr has been appointed as Cadet Colonel for the A.F. R.O.T.C. for next year and George Hays has been elected president of Circle "K" service organization.—FRANK GROHOSKI, Reporter.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA, University of British Columbia.—British Columbia Alpha is at present in the midst of annual spring rush. Under the dynamic leadership of Allan Laird, the chapter is confident of another outstanding pledge class. Continuing with the social aspect of life, the chapter has just held its gigantic Spring Formal. Attended by some one hundred and sixty persons, it was truly the social event of the year. Many thanks to our social organizer Skip McCarthy. Turning to athletics, Barry Drummond is playing first string for the varsity basketball team. Sivert Erickson has just returned from Banff where he represented U.B.C. in the annual college ski meet. In interfraternity competition, the song team, which has been working out since the beginning of the semester under the direction

of Dennis Clark, is certain to take top honors at the Song Fest. In student elections, Don Jabour has been elected president of Alma Mater Society, while Ralph "Buzz" Hudson is presently campaigning for the office of president of the Men's Athletic Association. At present a committee is working very hard at preparation for the Founders Day banquet, an event looked forward to by the whole chapter.—ROBERT W MCGRAW, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, University of California.—California Alpha began its spring semester under the leadership of Charlie Whyte, newly elected president. We added three new Phikeias after a very slow spring rush season. They are: Bill Hayes, Berkeley; Dennis Scherzinger, Vallejo, and Larry Marsh, Mill Valley. Our social highlights of the semester will be our annual formal, the western party and the Adobe Creek picnic; plus, of course, our usual three or four exchanges and our weekend parties. This semester our social activities are being led by Fred Ebey. Five Phis, led by returning lettermen Steve Glagola, Charlie Whyte and John Perrott, are making a very good showing on the rugby field. Dick Jacobsen and Phikeias Charlie Johnson, Doug Mayberry, Jim Rhodes and Joe Richardson are doing very well on the baseball diamond. In intramural competition we are looking forward to softball, the track and swimming meets and especially the bridge tournament, where John Perrott is expected to lead the attack.—JIM WOODWARD, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA BETA, Stanford University.—The first portion of the current quarter was taken up by a fast and furious rush week which found California Beta taking the best pledge class at Stanford. Our new Phikeias, among whom are representatives of all types of campus activities, are: Frank Christensen, Dennis Farrar and Rick Prince, Salt Lake City, Utah; Bill Brumder and Bob Nicolet, Milwaukee, Wis.; Phil Burkland and Neal Scheidel, Salem, Ore.; Jack McCullough and Phil Weigand, Millbrae; Bob Brazier, New York, N.Y.; Jerry Bricca, San Francisco; Ken Fehring, Altadena; Launce Gamble, Redwood City; Jim Griffin, Tacoma, Wash.; Doug Martin, Glendale; Steve Parkin, Los Angeles; Bob Parks, Seattle, Wash.; Jerry Reinhart, Hanford; Jim Sinnerud, Beaverton, Ore., and John Thomas, Whittier. Formal rushing ended January 15 and was followed by a Pledge Dance the next weekend. The only other social function of importance

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PHIS AND DATES in costume for Arkansas Alpha's annual "Half Formal." (Dress for this particular party which seems to be quite popular among the chapters offers a different and highly original note, to say the least. Editor's Note.)

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this quarter was the Miami Triad, March 3. As usual, this was one of the highlights of the school year. Since we have yet to hear from California Alpha after accepting their football challenge last November, intramural basketball is the only sports news at this time. Our One team is currently undefeated, and our Two team, the "Harmless Globesquatters," while not winning many games, is having more fun than anybody. California Beta has jumped the gun on Community Project Day. In January one of the professor's homes burned down. The whole chapter, actives and pledges together, turned out to help

the professor salvage what he could. We are all proud of our work and feel that it has helped the standing of not only $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, but fraternities in general on the Stanford campus. April 28 we plan to do maintenance work at the Stanford Convalescent Home.—DICK DEWEY, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA, U.C.L.A.—With the ending of the fall semester, the Phis look forward to a large spring semester under our new President, Jack Dailey. Other newly installed officers round out an excellent executive council. We are sure that this fact will help our forthcoming



CALIFORNIA ALPHA Phis and Phikeias rehearse skit which later won them an award in variety show sponsored by the University.



SCENE AT FALL FORMAL sponsored by California Epsilon in Sacramento's Senator Hotel.

surge in intramurals and sorority row. We now are just a few points behind the intramural leader, and we are ready for the spring push to the top under Bob Dealey, new athletic chairman. Work Week over, nine initiates became Brothers in the Bond February 18: They are: Jim Beardsley, Gordon Bermant, Cliff deFord, Mike Flood, Tom Greene, Brewster Morgan, Phil Shipp, Mike Smith and Norm Lechlitrner. Rushing is now in high gear under head bell ringer John Coombs, and prospects for new pledges picked up when Emma came back to cook steaks. Coming up on the spring agenda are all sorts of functions which should round out a very successful year. The Initiation Formal, Founders Day, Miami Triad, and a weekend party at Ensenada, Mexico, are some of the things in the future. Men in the world of sports are Jack Arnold and Mike Smith in basketball; Fred Shean, Phill Parslow in rugby; Don Molloy in track, Lou Parsons, Fred Pobanz and Steve Brixey in baseball and Barry Billington in wrestling. Mrs. Bob Davenport presented All-American Bob with a little girl, January 18.—WILLIAM H. YOUNG, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA DELTA, University of Southern California.—During the fall semester chapter functions were most successful under the able direction of President Denis Hopper. Rushing started with a bang and at the conclusion of it we came out with eighteen wonderful Phikeias. They are great guys and are working earnestly for the chapter. During Help Week they went to the Spastic Children's Hospital and helped for a day. To begin fall activities we had a terrific costume party, called the Roman Toga party. Later on we had a fine weekend in the snow of the San Bernardino Mountains. There has

been a great deal of variety in our activities. We were honored to receive second place in our school's I.F.C. fall Variety Show; and in interfraternity sports we have entered every event and have done well in all of them. We feel pretty sure that if we keep up our present good work we shall be close contenders for the yearly trophy. A few weeks before Christmas we had our annual Family Night dinner, which was very successful and a lot of fun. The Wednesday before Christmas we invited the children from the Variety Boys Club to our house and gave them a party. It was really heart-warming to see their little faces light up when they saw Santa Claus (Bob Weatherwax) and received their presents. In the coming spring semester, under the guidance of our new President, Peter Kaplanis, we are planning what we hope will be some excellent activities. Of course there are always the serious activities, studies, which we are going to stress very strongly this semester. Concerning our social calendar, we are going to have our annual Bermuda-Short party and also our Gambling party. The biggest thrill will be our weekend excursion to Palm Springs Desert. We are planning to enter the I.F.C. spring Song Fest. Under the excellent leadership of our master chorister, Larry Carroll, we are shaping some great plans for trying to win.—JOHN KING, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON, University of California at Davis.—California Epsilon completed the spring rush by pledging ten Phikeias. They are: Frank Alfieri, Bill Bullard, Byron Clark, Bruce Daniels, Tom Gooding, Lan Heffner, Warren More, Monte Nelson, Bruce Sconberg and Russ West. Highlights of the past semester were the Fall Formal in Sacramento's Senator Hotel and the

initiation of fourteen new members. The new brothers are: Ray Osborne, Tim Cashin, Jim Murphy, Gerry Kappeler, Bill Easter, Clarence Dutra, Raye Morris, Ken Marr, Frank Kraus, Forrest Monroe, Lloyd Vierra, Florin Musladin, George Moynihan and Jack Scruggs. At the moment California Epsilon is in undisputed first place in intramural football and tennis and from all appearances the future looks promising indeed. Good luck to our graduating brothers Barney Vannucci, Dick Heringer and Dave Ramos.—BOB JONES, *Reporter*.

COLORADO ALPHA, University of Colorado.—February 7, excavation at last began for the long awaited addition to the chapter house. Completion of the project, which will cost an estimated \$110,000, is expected about the first of September. In addition to increasing the sleeping capacity of the house by 22 men, it will expand dining room and kitchen facilities, furnish enlarged quarters for the housemother, and provide the brothers with a TV-recreation room and new chapter room. Besides the construction being undertaken, a complete renovation of the present building is planned. Chapter membership is experiencing a corresponding increase, with an unusually large percentage of fall semester pledges making their grades. Dark clouds hover on the horizon, however, as ever increasing pressure is brought to bear on Colorado Alpha by an anti-discrimination conscious administration. The Board of Regents, governing body at the University, is meeting sometime in March to decide the fate of Greek organizations practicing discriminatory policies. Various proposals being considered include a probationary period, during which all rushing privileges would be denied, for all groups not having eliminated causes or "practices" by April, 1960. It is sincerely hoped that a satisfactory solution to this ever present problem can be effected at the forthcoming General Convention.—BOB FRAME, *Reporter*.

COLORADO BETA, Colorado College.—Although social events have been at a minimum due to final exams, the intramural program has continued at its usual pace. Phi Bob Wesson and Phikeia Bob Jones helped our intramural standing by winning the ping pong championship, and our basketball team, though starting slowly, has finally begun to move. Next on the sports program are boxing and wrestling which always prove very interesting. Norm Spears recently received a berth on the All-Chemical football team which

was picked from chemistry majors all over the country. Dave Jenkins, who is now giving exhibitions in Europe, won the third place figure skating championship in the Olympic games held in Cortina, Italy, which is definitely a great achievement. At the conclusion of finals, studies were put aside, and most of the brothers spent an enjoyable week of skiing at Aspen, Colo. After second semester registration the Phikeias started their traditional Help Week. The week proved to be very constructive as many projects were undertaken and completed. A local newspaper printed a picture and story covering our activities. Phi Keith Argow has received a great honor by being chosen business manager of the college newspaper. Phikeias Robin Reid, Terry Bischoff and Al LeVally also received positions on the paper. For the first time in many years initiation was held in Shove Chapel, February 11. Initiates are Tom Crouch, Robin Reid, Bob Roth, Bob Yeager, Colorado Springs; Dick Dalsemer, New York, N.Y.; Al LeVally, Lake Forest, Ill.; Don Peak, Los Angeles, Calif., and Herb Wright, Cleveland, Ohio. John Gibson, Las Vegas, Nev., was pledged in January. We miss the presence of Jim Jacobs, Colorado Springs, and Ted Lott, Millbrook, N.Y., who have graduated.—DON HANSEN, Reporter.

COLORADO GAMMA, Colorado A & M College.—At the beginning of winter quarter Dave Lundstrum, Ron Noel, Ed Burch, Tom Robinson, John Callin and Jim Alenius were initiated into the chapter. As a part of their initiation, the above men helped canvass downtown Ft. Collins for The March of Dimes. With the help of a sorority they took in more money than any of the other groups. Social highlights so far this year have been our winter pledge dance, which was based on the theme Bare Hug. The annual ski party is not far off. This will top the social events of the quarter, with Phis and their dates heading for Hidden Valley for a big day of skiing and a buffet supper and dance to top off the day. Our indoor trackmen, Dave Lundstrum and Fred Schwartz, are hard at work for their first meet. We are certainly grateful to our alumni for their generous contributions toward furniture for our proposed addition. As soon as bids are returned, we hope to start construction. This should be some time in March. The week of April 16 has been designated as city clean-up week in Ft. Collins. In conjunction with this, Colorado Gamma has that week planned for

its Community Project work. The men will work in shifts from one to five every afternoon. Since this is the last edition of THE SCROLL containing undergraduate reports between now and the Convention, Colorado Gamma hopes to see a great turnout at Boulder, Colo., for this great event.—BILL WARD, Reporter.

FLORIDA ALPHA, University of Florida.—Florida Alpha, once again seeking the significant University of Florida Service Projects Trophy, began early in the first semester to seek out worthwhile social projects, the most outstanding of which has been the annual $\Phi \Delta \Theta \Sigma \Nu$ charity football game. The proceeds from this game of over \$1200 went to the J. Hillis Miller Memorial Scholarship Fund. The game was played on Florida Field in full pads and witnessed by some five thousand fans who saw the Fightin' Phis statistically romp the $\Sigma \Nu$ s in a 7-7 tie. During the Christmas season the Service Projects Committee appropriately decorated a ward in one of the local children's hospitals and staged an elaborate Christmas party in conjunction with the $\Delta \Delta \Pi$ s for forty underprivileged grammar school students. The party was complete with ice cream and cake, presents and even bearded Santa Claus Meglinley and company who arrived at the house in a red convertible with two police escorts. Officers for the second semester include President Charlie Grace and Reporter R. Trapnell. Phis on campus: Steve Hudson was recently appointed by the University administration to head the vast Orientation programs for 1956; Dick Pettigrew was

elected president of Blue Key; Steve DeLatorre, Dick Pettigrew and Earl Poucher made University Hall of Fame. Intramural wise, the famed Tropical Twins, Kehoe and Branan, continue to lead Florida Alpha on a spectacular trip to the top of the Florida intramural ladder. Our latest trophy in ping pong left the Phis a scant 31 points out of first place at the close of the first semester.—R. TRAPNELL, Reporter.

FLORIDA GAMMA, Florida State University.—Following return from mid-semester holidays, election of officers was held with Gale Porter elected president. At the moment we are on top in intramural standings with our best sports, track and swimming, coming up. We started the second semester social season with a bang with a gala costume party, February 11. Plans are now being laid for our big weekend in April. Social Chairman Dick Bittner says a combo party Friday, formal dance Saturday and coast party Sunday are tentatively scheduled. In varsity swimming we find Captain Dick Rhoten and teammates Graham Teschke and Jerry Glancy pacing the undefeated F.S.U. swimmers. Bob Williams, 6 foot 8 inch forward in basketball is also doing a fine job. We are expecting great things from Phikeia Penny Robinson at the hot corner when baseball time comes. Hank McCann and Dick Rhodes are our representatives on University Senate. Phikeias who made their grades and will be initiated soon are: Jim Magee, Clayton Miller, Bob Shave, Bill Neel, Bob Evans, Arnold Davis, Scott Harpe, Jim Maddock, Glenn Nix, Charlie Beard,



CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY given by Phis of Florida Alpha and members of Alpha Delta Pi. Forty underprivileged youngsters were entertained. The chapter also decorated a ward in a children's hospital.



HILLBILLIES of Georgia Gamma entertain at party.

Richard Nagode, Jerry Glancy, Travis Taylor, Frank Bryan, Fred Serrett, George Hill, Bob Soltz, Jack Montgomery, Lenny Skinner and Hugh Durham. We all welcome Tom Overstreet, John Butler and Bob Granger back into the chapter after their wanderings.—TOM EHRHARDT, Reporter.

FLORIDA DELTA, University of Miami.—During Christmas season all Phis in the Miami Area were extended an invitation to the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Christmas Ball which was held at the La Gorce Country Club. The dance was quite a success and all proceeds went to the Florida Delta Housing Fund. February 13 the chapter welcomed George Ginader, Assistant Secretary, the first representative of General Headquarters to visit Florida Delta since the chapter's installation. Florida Delta enjoyed Brother Ginader's visit and will profit by his advice and suggestions throughout the coming years. Plans are being formulated for the chapter to work at the Variety Children's Hospital on Community Project Day. During the month of March the chapter will be selling Wometco Theater Benefit Tickets throughout the Miami Area. These theater tickets will be good at any Wometco Theater in Miami during the first two weeks of April. The proceeds of this drive will go to the Florida Delta Housing Fund. Roger Woodrow and Terry Philcox graduated in February and the chapter wishes them good luck in their future endeavors. Philcox was well known throughout the University of Miami campus as president of the Men's

Residence Council and the Engineering Society. Congratulations are in order for Bruce Kolb who was tapped by Scabbard and Blade. The Interfraternity Council recently announced the fraternity scholastic standings for the spring semester of 1955 and $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ ranked seventh out of 27 fraternities on campus. The outstanding social event of January was the Phi Pajama Party. Brothers Geers, Goitz and Phikeia Skip Doubles provided a jam session during intermission. Joseph Thomas, a member of the Phi Delta Colony, was recently initiated into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. *The Phi Crier*, monthly publication of Florida Delta, has stimulated a great deal of enthusiasm amongst the Miami Alumni Club and the alumni of Florida Delta. Editor Robert Abel and his staff are publishing an edition once a month regarding the chapter's accomplishments. Formal rushing began recently



HOWARD WOODROW and his pin mate, Gene Monk, enjoying themselves at recent Florida Delta Pajama Party.

and once again Florida Delta is attracting men of the highest caliber.—JAMES ROSS, Reporter.

GEORGIA ALPHA, University of Georgia.—The midpoint of winter quarter finds the brothers of Georgia Alpha comfortably settled down in their new colonial home. Every one enjoyed the housewarming party held in January and touring the new house. Georgia Alpha extends many thanks again to alumni and friends for enabling us to have such a beautiful home as we now have. Among the social activities scheduled for winter quarter is our annual winter house party held in the mountains of North Georgia. The Sword and Shield Formal will be held in March and our traditional Bowery Ball, which is not quite so formal, will be held next Spring, instead of winter quarter as usual. Informal initiation was held for the 29 Phikeias of Georgia Alpha, twelve of whom were formally initiated into the chapter. The twelve new brothers are: Billy Hughes, Alfred Thompson and Tom Kempton, Atlanta; Bill Collins and Harmon Taylor, Forsyth; Jim Hall, Orlando, Fla.; Bill Harty, Savannah; Larry Hawley, Cordele; Walter McCurdy, Decatur; Gerald Thurmond, Madison; Duncan Callicott, Nashville, Tenn., and Richard Hester, Monroe. Phikeias of the chapter are: Gordon Williams, LaFayette; Red Ivey, Bing Owens, Sam Worley, Chuck Conklin, Edwin Edwards, Raymond Watts, Jim Wilcox, Atlanta; Bill Fuller, McRae; John Wasden, Bremen; Tom Noland, Waycross; Wiley Wasden, Millen; Jack Haugabook, Montezuma; John Huggin, Hogansville; Norman Berg, Dunwoody; Lem Baker and Hal Crawford, Madison. Our basketball team is fighting for third place in the Governor's League and our swimming team should place first in that field. We are glad to have with us our new housemother, Miss Mary Adell Dolvin, who is the sister of two Georgia Alpha alumni. We are looking forward to receiving our new furniture for the new house and plan to have a reception for alumni and friends as soon as it arrives.—BRYAN L. STEVENS, Reporter.

GEORGIA BETA, Emory University.—Georgia Beta has just completed a very successful fall term with the second highest scholastic average. We are also leading in points for the athletic trophy. In December we won the I.F.C. swimming meet and the wrestling matches, both for the second consecutive year. Winter quarter seems to be filled with social activities. Our first function was the

annual Pajama Party. During January, we held an afternoon coffee party at which we gave a sweater donated by a local merchant to raise money for our new piano. The eighteen Phikeias who participated in the last stages of training were initiated in February. Following initiation, our Winter formal was held at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. Earnest Aulls, Burton Brown and Luke Glancy have completed their active undergraduate days and are entering various graduate schools.—RUSSELL WALLACE, Reporter.

GEORGIA GAMMA, Mercer University.—Returning from the holidays we found we were missing two brothers, John Peterson and Dudley Dodgen who, upon graduation, have their commissions and are now at Fort Lee, Va. Georgia Gamma was grieved during the holidays by the news of Phikeia Buck Preston's death in an automobile accident. Buck was an outstanding student, president of his Phikeia class and a leader in campus activities. After a successful Winter rush season we now have two more fine boys wearing Phikeia buttons. They are Cloyd Hall, Macon, and Frank Hobby, Fitzgerald. As for Community Project Day, we have made plans to redecorate St. Paul's Parish House. The people of St. Paul have been very gracious to Georgia Gamma by providing us with a place in which we can hold our weekly fraternity meetings. In intramural sports we are still holding our own. We won the tennis trophy, placed third in volleyball and are now undefeated in basketball. We have big aspirations of winning the all-intramural trophy for the second consecutive year. At present we are looking forward to a big Founders Day. We will celebrate it March 20.—JAMES O'NEAL, JR., Reporter.

GEORGIA DELTA, Georgia Institute of Technology.—A winning spree by the Phi dribblers has given us a first place in our basketball league. We now have our eyes on the intramural and school championship. Before Christmas the chapter in cooperation with the city-wide Empty Stocking Drive canvassed a large Atlanta area and won the school cup. Another reward we received was the thought that through our efforts 265 needy children received a good Christmas. The brothers decided that for Georgia Delta's push in the Community Project Day they will each donate a pint of blood, if possible, to aid the Red Cross in their campus-wide drive. Parties of the Winter quarter included the Bowery Ball, the

Bill All, Leader at Georgia Tech

By BOB HUFFAKER
Georgia Delta Reporter

WE of Georgia Delta take pride in our past president, Bill All, who has attained a top position as a student leader on the Georgia Tech campus. Bill is president of OAK and the YMCA and is a member of ANAK and Koseme, senior and junior honoraries, respectively. These are only a few of the reasons for Bill's inclusion in the collegiate *Who's Who*.



BILL ALL

In addition, Brother All has been active in many different fields. He has served as president and vice-president of Alpha Phalanx, as business manager of the *Yellow Jacket*, and as student representative on the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Student Trial Board, Triangle Club, Religious Programs Committee, and the Naval Student Council.

Bill graduates from Georgia Tech this spring with a degree in Industrial Engineering. He will receive a commission in the Navy shortly after graduation.

pledge party, an ice skating party, the annual Winter formal, plus several parties at the house. Our two new pledges this quarter are Cameron Cooper, Nashville, Tenn., and Stacy Eastham, Houston, Tex. Because of our growing chapter and cramped party conditions, the chapter is seriously examining the possibilities of digging out the basement to give one central room instead of the several small ones that we now use.—ROBERT F. HUFFAKER, Reporter.

IDAHO ALPHA, University of Idaho.—The men of Idaho Alpha are intently awaiting word from University officials concerning the results of the intensified scholarship program put into effect this fall. The only clue we have as to what the report will be was given at mid-term when a survey revealed that our pledges were third among the fourteen fraternities and well above the all-freshman average. Morale is running high since, in the past, member grades have run well above those of pledges. Recent chapter elections resulted in Army veteran Bob Crawford, also a member of the varsity swimming team, replacing John Mix as president. In his year in office Mix kept the ball rolling on our \$65,000 remodeling program which began in the summer of 1954 and deserves the sincerest thanks of all members of this chapter for a job well done. The start of the second semester saw the return of three brothers and three Phikeias from military service. They are: Dick Peterson, Jack Hicks and Jim Trowbridge and Phikeias Jerry Johnson, Tom Cook and Dave Haury. Congratulations to sophomore center Wayne Walker who was named Honorable Mention All-Pacific Coast Conference and Little All-Phi in football. Phikeia Tom Anderson is doing well on the varsity skiing team. Phikeias Kim Larsen and Jim Lund are members of what has been termed the best freshman swimming team in many years at Idaho. Mickey McCarty is largely responsible for the school's rodeo team being ranked as one of the top collegiate teams in the nation. Tentative plans call for Idaho Alpha to once again treat the children of the Lewiston Orphanage to movies, swimming and a picnic in conjunction with Community Project Day. Jerry Quane left school at the semester to return to professional baseball.—STEVE EMERINE, Reporter.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, Northwestern University.—Election of new officers was held February 7 and Gordie Greiner is our new president. The general feeling around $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is that

with all the new officers and the fine group we had for the first half of the year that things are really moving in our favor. We are at this time in fourth place in the I.M. sweepstakes race and moving up fast behind our very fine basketball squad. Being optimistic, of course, we are counting on a school championship from the cagers which would put us back in first place. The big scholarship push is still on. In one year we moved from twenty-third to ninth place among the fraternities and we expect even bigger things when final tabulations are counted at the end of 1956. The big event on the social calendar this quarter is the Miami Triad. It will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago, preceded by a cocktail party at a private home. The Triad officially begins with a serenade to the sororities by the three fraternities the Wednesday before the dance. The pledges held their annual pledge party at Mt. Prospect Country Club February 10.—STEPHEN H. DELANEY, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS BETA

University of Chicago

No letter received.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA, Knox College.—The brothers of Illinois Delta-Zeta are back in swing for the second quarter of the school year. The annual winter event, the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Bowery Party, was held February 24. Both pledges and actives worked hard to make it a huge success. In intramurals the Phis have really been moving in basketball. We are in first place in the A league, led by Jamie Bjorkman. In the B league we are in second place with an outside chance for the championship. In varsity basketball, three Phis are leading the team. Joe LaGuess is our leading scorer in conference, Jack Reiners is third and Dick Ohnen is playing stellar guard for the Siwash. Stan Anton has been placed in charge of Community Project Day and we are all banking on him, hoping to show the community our genuine interest. Our grade average has fallen for fall quarter below that of last year, but with Jack Reiners as scholarship chairman, we are taking positive measures to correct this.—BILL BERRY, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS ETA, University of Illinois.—With all grades not yet in, Scholarship Chairman Dick Wilson indicated that Illinois Eta's all chapter average has definitely improved. He also stated that the pledges did an above average job. With the first semester completed, intramural point totals show the Phis hold a 14 point

edge over their nearest rival, the Sigs. Much credit is due I.M. Chairman Kent Penwell for his fine organizing of the current drive. We've won only one team title (volleyball) but have fielded strong teams in all events to pile up points. With the start of basketball it is hoped our lead will increase. Spring Carnival Chairmen Bob Patterson and Dale Walwark have already started work on this year's show, to be given in April. A tentative outline has been decided on and from the fine spirit shown by the Phis and our partners, the $\Delta\Gamma$'s, it is destined to be one of the best shows presented. The Phis are well represented on Illini varsity teams this winter. Bill Gabbard is wrestling first string on Pat Patterson's team at 147 lbs. Phikeias Tom Gabbard and Tom Morrison are on the freshman team. Don Keenan, Ned Loar, Dave Sterrett and Phikeia Bill Forsythe represent the tankers, while Bob Pellant will hurl the discus for the track team. Gene Wineland is a basketball manager and Tom Lindquist is playing good ball for the frosh. With spring just around the corner the golfers, Bob Reitsch, Kirt Wilson and Max Cisne, have started swinging the clubs. Jug Noble, Al Holtman and P. P. Breckenridge are preparing for the tennis wars while Davey Williams is getting set to cover a lot of center field for the baseball team. Sophomores John Petty, Gene Wineland and Morgan Powell are also expected to see action.—DAVE STERRETT, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS THETA, Lake Forest College.—During the first week of January, Lake Forest elected new officers with Ev Cocallas as president. The chapter is proud of Ev and Gene Waterfall who, during their four years, have been tops in athletics and leaders as Phis. Dave Haliday joined the list of married men recently. The brothers expressed their high regard for this senior by presenting him with a hi-fi console record player as a wedding gift. Serenades will be keeping us busy as Ron Banas, Jim O'Keefe and Dan Gescheidle became pinned and Jim Vitt became engaged during quite a holiday season. Socially, the chapter is beginning to plan for a dinner-dance in April and the annual South Sea Island party in May. The college men's glee club, begun last semester, showed more Phis participating than any other fraternity. The madrigal singers, a mixed vocal ensemble, boasts three of its eight male members as Phis. These facts, added to the pinning serenades coming, show promise for the coming Interfraternity Sing and strengthen our claim

as "the singing fraternity." As the February seniors left, Bill Eckert, as senior class president, began making preparations for all the activities of the June graduates. He is being helped by Lee Miller, vice-president, and Don Swanson, treasurer. Bill Joor was elected president of the Lake Forest College Letterman's Club and is handling their events for the coming semester. As intramurals continue we are still in the lead for the all-sports trophy, placing well in basketball and bowling. Basketball games and other social activities slowed down in the last part of January as we started finals. Early indications showed some improvement in the active chapter grades.—JOE SCHMITT, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ALPHA

University of Indiana

No letter received.

INDIANA BETA, Wabash College.—February 4, Indiana Beta held initiation services for twelve men: Tom Black, Dick Jack, Indianapolis; Bob Wine, Dave Barr, Muncie; Jerry Swayzee, New Castle; Mike Cummings, Rockville; Bill Morgan, Kokomo; Dick Weisner, Greensburg; Ken Manaugh, Skokie, Ill.; Ron Rossie, Bloomington, Ill.; Carl Radebaugh, El Paso, Ill. and Mike Plummer, Lima, Ohio. Wabash Phi played host to the K K I's from DePauw at an exchange dinner, February 10, in what turned out to be one of our most successful social ventures. Newly elected President Bob Allen carefully planned the affair, and Bill Morgan took charge of the evening's entertainment, which included an hour-long variety show by the members of the chapter. Among the guests were Dr. Ben Rogge, new Dean of the College, and Dr. Charles Smith, newest Phi on the faculty. Our Intramural Chairman, Beno Reno, scheduled an intramural basketball contest with the DePauw Phis March 3. During the traditional Help Week the Phikeias worked hard to give the house a "new look." The back hall and all woodwork were painted, and the game room walls were sanded and varnished. House Manager Bill Hamer, who supervised the operation, estimated that over \$500 worth of labor was accomplished. The Chapter House Association supplied our lower dorm with new, Hollywood type beds. Dave Orr was elected editor in chief of *The Bachelor*, the Wabash weekly publication, and Bill Morgan was appointed assistant news editor. The Sphinx Club, school athletic honorary, elected Dick Duncan, Joe Rizzo



PHIKEIAS OF INDIANA ZETA AT DEPAUW. First row: Scott Wycoff, Jerry Janssen, Pete Story, Phil Conklin, Bob Stewart, Bob Chatfield. Second row: Jack Dahlman, Dick Sloan, Dave Keller, George Heidelbaugh, Mike Stockwell, Dave Bard. Third row: Gib Tinney, Jim Dugan, Steve Sutherlin, Tom Tombaugh, Jim Beatty, Bob Below. Fourth row: Kent West, Bill Gros, Dave Bremer, Norm Starkey, Larry Thomas, Dave Michaels. (Cut from color print.)

and Dave Orr to membership. Mike Plummer, with the highest scholastic average in the pledge class, had his name engraved on the freshman scholarship trophy.—**BOB HURT, Reporter.**

INDIANA GAMMA, Butler University.—With the start of the second semester we held several rush parties and hope to obtain several more pledges. Active in social events this year, we had three exchange dinners in January and the pledges held their annual pledge dance February 17. Intramural basketball is starting, and we think we are going to have a fine team. Under the leadership of Mallers and Oliver, we again won the annual Cheer Drive, a campaign for underprivileged people. We would like alumni to inform us of anyone planning to enter school here next year.—**REX ATHAN, Reporter.**

INDIANA DELTA

Franklin College

No letter received.

INDIANA EPSILON, Hanover College.—The chapter began the New Year with a house dance January 6 in honor of our preferences. This was followed by a dinner January 11 for the sorority girls who helped at our Christmas party given for some underprivileged children of Madison. The chapter then ended the semester ranking third scholastically

among the fraternal organizations on campus. The end of the semester also saw the chapter lose two of its outstanding members. David Abbott transferred to the University of Kentucky to continue his study in engineering and Clarence Lloyd left for a tour in the Navy. Starting the second semester, the chapter pledged fourteen men in an impressive pledge ceremony complete with flares and procession. These Phikeias are: John Schwegman and Tim Hall, Indianapolis; Milton Cragg, Lafayette; Malcolm Deputy, Deputy; Robert Newman, Coralville, Iowa; Jim Eby, Elmira, N.Y.; Frank Bogard, Bloomfield; Gerry Kaufman, Roanoke; David Halterman, Pontiac, Mich.; Marvin White, Seymour; Marvin Meisberger, Holton; Harold Wolfe, Lebanon, Ohio; John Hess, Chicago, Ill., and David Lawson, Eaton, Ohio. In the athletic department, the chapter basketball team, monitored by Jim Leap, is leading in the intramural trophy race with three wins, no losses, and with three games remaining to be played. The chapter is also readying itself for the interfraternity Skit Night and Song Contest.—**JACK POTTER, Reporter.**

INDIANA ZETA, DePauw University.—An air of complete quiet descended over Indiana Zeta during the month of January while everyone began to prepare for those final exams which we finally completed. A number of the brothers found

time at mid-semester to travel to Chicago where they attended an alumni meeting held at Mangam's Chateau. This meeting was dedicated to all of our alumni in the Chicago area plus all of the fathers of present members of the chapter. We must admit that the attendance at this meeting was not exactly what we had anticipated, but still it was our initial attempt at anything of this type. Presently, we are planning another such meeting to be held in Indianapolis April 14. We feel that the experience gained from the first meeting will be beneficial in establishing further success at Indianapolis. On the home front, Dick Rohm, house manager, has painted and refinished a small card room which has now become a focal point of attention. We have also added an excellent hi-fi recorder which was a generous gift from a few of our alums. Jack Foust, house president, and Jerry Ward, chapter warden, have recently received two of the highest positions on the A.F.R.O.T.C. staff. In the near future we plan to initiate seventeen freshmen who met the required grade average. Seven of these pledges achieved above a 2.00 (on the 3.00 system), and two of them, Larry Thomas and Jim Dugan, acquired a sufficient average to qualify them for $\Phi\Theta\Xi$. The University is laying plans for the annual Greek Week which will take place sometime in March. During this week, Indiana Zeta will be assigned

some particular community project to complete. In past years we have built picnic shelters, cleaned churches, etc., and everyone agrees that it is an excellent method of improving town and gown relations.—BOB RICE, *Reporter*.

INDIANA THETA, Purdue University.—Judging from the plans that have been made and the happenings that have already taken place, the new semester promises to be one of Indiana Theta's most successful in recent years. A formal pledge ceremony for a fine new pledge class set the ball rolling. New Phikeias are: Ron Aldridge, Ft. Wayne; Fran Anastasia, New Castle, Pa.; Russ Chipner, Akron, Ohio; Larry Fisher, Hammond; John Kelly, Marion, Ohio; Jack Laraway, Erie, Pa.; Jim Lichtenwaller, Mansfield, Ohio; Dean Miller, Hanover; Bob Spoyer, Gary, and Clarence Posthauer, Frank Kreckek, Clarence Kingery, Rich Lister, Lafayette. We are third in the intramural program with just a few points keeping us out of first place. The A basketball team reached the finals, and the B team is expected to do the same. In addition, we will defend our swimming title, and try to regain the volleyball championship that we just missed last year. A big campus event in the near future is the Campus Chest Auction. Many of the chapters and dormitory groups on campus donate services to be auctioned. The money paid to obtain the service is divided among the many charities as well as the Lafayette Community Chest. This year we have donated a pizza dinner with all the trimmings; the dinner being cooked by a hand picked crew. The social program includes two definite dances and a skit to be presented at the Campus Penny Carnival. The first dance will be sponsored by the pledges and will be entitled "Jamma Session." The spring formal is scheduled near the end of the semester. Also scheduled for the spring are get-togethers of many kinds including planning sessions with the $\Pi\Phi$ s who will be with us in the fall student production. With our new song leader, Jovial Jim Thompson, leading us, song practices are moving along very smoothly. Everyone is looking forward to the University Sing which is held on Mother's Day. All this will be carried on under the guidance of our new Faculty Adviser, Dick Adams. Dick replaces Dave Woodburn who donated much of his time and energy to the chapter. He did an excellent job, and the brothers are all very appreciative.—DICK STEINMETZ, *Reporter*.

INDIANA IOTA, Valparaiso University.—The spring semester at Indiana Iota started with a bang, caused by the involuntary separation of two of the brothers from their skis during a recent ski venture in Cadillac, Mich. No one was injured, however, except Brother Pocketbook who lost a few pounds as a result of damage to the skis. Since this latest outburst of adventuresome spirit, the Phis have settled down to a steady harmony which is always prevalent every semester at the house. Fred Thurston, just graduated, was the fifth draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles and has signed a contract for over \$5,000 for the coming season. Speaking of sports, the Phi basketball squad is near the top of the heap and expects to collect some valuable points toward the all sports trophy. Rushing, traditionally, is kept at a minimum until the last possible moment. This semester is no exception. However, the brothers are beginning to look over the freshman prospects with a mild scrutiny, for it will be impossible for us to accept all who wish to step into the realm of the Phikeia. Quality, not quantity! In a few weeks, the Phis will continue their successful semester by holding the second annual Dad's Day, another Phi first on campus. All the dads will come to Valpo and attend a special banquet for them sponsored by the chapter. After the banquet, the entire group will go to the basketball game followed immediately by a smoker held at the chapter house. Such a success was enjoyed last year, that the dads have been waiting all year for their night to howl, without mama of course. Thus far the chain of events as the fabulous Phi march on.—CARL RAHMIG, *Reporter*.

IOWA ALPHA, Iowa Wesleyan College.—With semester finals and Christmas vacation ended we find all Iowa Alpha Phis returning to a new life of fraternity spirit. Rushing is at hand again and we are looking forward to seeing new faces around the house. Under the able leadership of our new President and Rush Chairman Dick Peterson the Phis should reap the harvest again in pledges. The Phis again enjoyed a very elaborate winter formal entitled "Passport to Greek Heaven." Everyone enjoyed a very pleasant evening of dancing and entertainment. The Phis are still going strong in intramural basketball. Although their record at the present is not the top, they still have a very good chance of reaching the playoffs. The last few games have shown the true strength

of the Phis on the hardcourt with balanced scoring being the predominant factor. There have been a number of social events planned by the Phis, namely, sorority open house, a Valentine dance and Saturday night TV parties at the house. In the line of house improvements the Phis are busy as bees, the main project being the remodeling of the interior of the house. Plans are being made for painting the house in the spring. At present plans are being made for Community Project Day. These plans will take the form of rendering services to Mrs. Summer Smith who has been our next door neighbor for more than 50 years. At the ripe old age of 96 Mrs. Smith is still a true lover of the Phis. We feel our greatest community project would be to serve her as she has served us so faithfully.—FRED PARSONS, *Reporter*.

IOWA BETA, State University of Iowa.—As the second semester gets underway, Iowa Beta again finds itself in top contention for honors in all phases of campus activities. In intramurals we are currently leading the rest of the fraternities on campus for the participation trophy. Our football team ended in third place, and in fall tennis Jim Bowman won the men's singles championship. The golf team won the championship in the fall meet. With the coming of winter sports we find the Phi basketball teams doing very well. The lightweights are sporting a 5 and 0 records and the heavyweights are in second in their division with 4 and 1. In bowling, the chapter ended in third place and Dale Bjurstrom won the high three game series. Intramural Chairman Bob Wylder has completed the schedule for the spring semester and we have high hopes of being in first place June 6. John Ballard was awarded the outstanding freshman cadet award in A.F. R.O.T.C. for the year 1955. Marshall Holt and Donald Brown received their diplomas and immediately were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force. Dick Dunlavy left the fellowship of the chapter to join the ranks of the married. (P.S. He married the daughter of a Phi.) Although the grades are not officially out as yet, it appears that the chapter did very well in scholarship during the past semester.—JIM HUBBARD, *Reporter*.

IOWA GAMMA, Iowa State College.—The big news at Iowa Gamma is the inception of an educational foundation by a group of interested alumni. The program began back in 1945 when friends of A. B. Caine,

He's Little . . . But Oh My!

By JERRY WHITSON, *Kansas Beta Reporter*

OUR Little Man of the Phi House is the Big Man of the Campus. George Davis, 5'5" senior of Kansas Beta at Washburn University, has established a four year record that the big men will have to work hard to beat. The Little man with a smile has held the offices of president, secretary, corresponding secretary, alumni secretary, social chairman, rush chairman, and librarian in the Fraternity. He has been a convention delegate, on the alumni-undergraduate committee, and has served two terms on the Student Council as a representative. Representing $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, he has served two terms on the Interfraternity Council being both Secretary and President.

The highest honor that can be awarded to a senior man at Washburn is that of membership in Sagamore, of which he is now president. George has been a member of Young Republicans, International Relations Club, Association of Business Club, *Review* staff reporter, on the Student Advisory Board, and is now in the process of organizing a Newman Club. We were not surprised when George was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Off campus he works some thirty to thirty-five hours a week, is a member of the Topeka Junior Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Kansas National Guard Enlisted Men's Council and active in many other less known organizations on and off the campus. Through it all, he has maintained a B average.



GEORGE DAVIS

who for many years was faculty adviser and secretary-treasurer of the householding association, purchased some War Bonds to be used to honor "Abie" in some manner. From this beginning the A. B. Caine Scholarship Fund was incorporated. To broaden this fund and increase scholarship benefits to members of Iowa Gamma, the A. B. Caine Educational Fund was incorporated December 20, 1955. This is a non-profit organization accepting tax-free gifts for the purpose of making scholarship grants available to members of Iowa Gamma of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Scholarships are to be paid from the interest income of the funds which are to be established by gifts to the foundation. It is hoped that funds will be loaned

to the householding corporation for the purpose of remodeling and adding on to the forty-year-old chapter house. Officers of the foundation are: Fred L. Olmsted, '26, president; Charles L. Strom, '36, vice-president; Howard N. Sokol, '34, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors includes the above officers and O. Robert Eddy, '40, Theodore B. Russell, '25, and Robert G. Pasley, '37. Edward Hoffman, scholarship chairman, represents the active chapter on the committee to pick recipients of the scholarship grants, the first of which are to be made this spring. Scholastically speaking, the interfraternity system has followed Iowa Gamma's move toward higher requirements for pledging. I.F.C. has adopted a minimum 2.5

high school or 2.0 college grade point for pledging with hopes of strengthening the fraternity system. The newly initiated year around rush program (for which we thank Kansas Alpha) is being successfully handled by Charles Meyer. During two weekends in January some twenty future Iowa State students had their first experience of living in a fraternity. Thirty dads were on hand for the second annual stag party, the last of January and all enjoyed the victorious Cyclone triumph over Oklahoma on the basketball floor. Intramural-wise the Phis under the direction of Dave Hanna still lead fraternity competition. Bill Goodwin is chairman of Community Project Day and is working on numerous projects, one of which the chapter will adopt. Phil Zink was recently initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, senior scholastic honorary for those in the upper ten percent of their division.—BEN BIERBAUM, *Reporter*.

KANSAS ALPHA, University of Kansas.—Coming out of finals in good shape, Kansas Alpha should again rank around the top in fraternity grade standings. We're looking forward to a great spring semester curricular and otherwise. During the semester break a number of Kansas Phis enjoyed skiing at Aspen and Winter Park, Colo. They reported meeting brothers from around this section of the country. Looking at the sports picture: Our intramural basketball teams are going strong, with eyes clearly set on Hill championships. With the Phis in the varsity sports—Big Seven Medalist Bob Richards and Bill Saylor will be back on the greens for K.U. Potential varsity golfers are J. P. Jones, Tom Phoenix and defending Heart of America Champion Gene Elstun. Dusty Milledge is swimming for K.U.'s tank team. Lettermen Del Hadley and Bruce Wenger can be counted on for tennis competition this spring. Varsity trackmen are Kent Floerke, Blaine Hollinger, John Parker and Clark Mock. Floerke, who set a hop-skip-jump record at the Kansas Relays as a freshman last spring, is a good bet for the '56 Olympics. On the Kansas Relays Committee are Bob Elliot, Bob Peterson, Bill Saylor and Fritz Heath. Plans are being made for Community Project Day, April 28. The annual Miami Triad was held January 30, in Kansas City. Denny Greiner is back at Kansas after a semester at Claremont Men's College in California. Candidates for the annual Sextathlon are being sized up. Initiation date is March 11. The Western Regional N.C.A.A.



KANSAS BETA'S Christmas party for poor children—and the picture leaves no doubt that it was a highly successful undertaking. Washburn University President, a guest at the party, described it as “one of the best functions ever sponsored by a fraternity at Washburn.”

basketball playoffs will be held in Allen Fieldhouse March 16 and 17. Of course, the incomparable Southern Mess will occur this spring.—**HOWARD STURDEVANT, Reporter.**

KANSAS BETA, Washburn University.—Social and intramural activities dominated the lives of the Phis the last two months. After winning the football championship and placing second in the swimming meet the Phis raced through the volleyball A and B leagues, thus giving us two more trophies for the new trophy case presented to the chapter by the Mothers' Club. We now lead in the race for the all sports trophy by 1,250 points, more than enough to win it again. The annual Orchid Formal was held after Christmas vacation, during which we presented orchids to our dates. Probably the most outstanding event on the campus was the presentation of *The Tyrant*, an hour long movie produced by our local Phis. An overflow crowd was present and the proceeds were given to the Cancer Fund. During the second semester we took advantage of the Kansas snows and held many bobsled parties. In spite of the frequent spills, we all managed to survive. Rush week brought us six top men. They are: Vic Graves, Mike McCabe, Topeka; Mike Johns, Highland Park; Bob Storey, Winfield; Ken McLaughlin, Clearwater, and Roger Casida, Ottawa, an outstanding basketball player who transferred from Kansas University. Kansas Beta topped the campus in

scholarship this last semester. It looks as if the Phis have taken in about all the honors they can get. A welcome addition to the chapter house was the new wall to wall carpets given to us by our Alumni Club. We appreciate this and want to take this chance to say thanks. If any of you brothers or Phikeias are in or around Topeka we would welcome you. Founders Day is being anticipated with tremendous enthusiasm as Jim Kelly, South Dakota '23, the new United States Olympic track coach, will be guest speaker.—**JERRY WHITSON, Reporter.**

KANSAS GAMMA, Kansas State College.—Kansas Gamma's skit has



MISS PHI DELTA THETA for 1956 as selected by Kansas Gamma at Kansas State. She is Miss Joneta Edwards.

been one of five skits selected for the annual Y-Orpheum contest. Our skit this year is a take-off on the TV program “Person-to-Person” and is under the direction of Bob Balzerick. Kansas Gamma will be out to repeat its first place performance of last year. An \$80,000 addition to the house has been approved by the House Corporation. The plans include accommodations for 25 men, plus a new dining room, recreation room and chapter room. Work on the addition will begin this summer. Dave McArthur, Manhattan, and Bob Day, Leavenworth, were recently pledged, while two brothers, Sax Stone, Manhattan, and C. Q. Williamson, Wichita, graduated at the semester. Sax will enter St. Louis University medical school next fall and C. Q. is working for G.E. in Schenectady, N.Y. Returning to school this semester after an extended tour in Europe is Tom Schicktan. The pledges took their sneak to Kansas City the weekend of February 2-5. They were greeted with some festivities on their return.—**DICK RENFRO, Reporter.**

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA Centre College.—The Phis at Centre elected Curt McCall, Louisville, president for the second semester. The push will be on to regain the important School Spirit Cup this spring. The Phis once again gave their annual Christmas party for the orphans. The boys and girls seemed to enjoy the party and the gifts very much, and all agreed that the effort was very worth while.

The improving varsity basketball team counts two Phis and a Phikeia as three starters. Jim Johnson and Sonny Gum with Phikeia Bill Kazee give the Phis a majority of the starting five. Phikeia Kazee is currently the leading scorer. The second round of the intramural season is under way, and we have great hopes of avenging our two losses of the first round under the able coaching of Johnson and John Woods. The chapter as a whole improved its scholastic standing this semester with an overall average of 1.4. Twelve pledges succeeded in making the required average or better. The annual Pledge Help Week is forthcoming. Probably after Easter vacation the chapter will hold its Community Project Day. We are all looking forward to an active and successful semester.—**JOHN SPEARS, Reporter.**

KENTUCKY EPSILON, University of Kentucky.—Kentucky Epsilon would like to take this opportunity to welcome its new housemother, Mrs. Mary Mitchell. We are looking forward to a prosperous year under

her charming guidance. In the field of intramurals our swimming team has been successful for the third straight year in winning the intramural swimming meet. We also were represented very ably on the all-star intramural basketball team by Jack Marston, who was captain of our basketball team. Kentucky Epsilon would like to announce that it will participate in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Community Project Day, April 28. The particular project has not as yet been chosen but the decision will be left up to the Mayor of Lexington. Once again, Kentucky Epsilon has placed several Phis in campus honoraries. Mike Hunt and Howard Dohrman have been elected to Lances, junior men's honorary, and Henry Bennett has been elected to O Δ K. Our Founders Day banquet will be held again this year March 15 as planned. There have been two Phis who have been awarded scholarships this past semester. They are Jack Rigby and Jack Marston who have been awarded minor sports scholarships by O Δ K. Progress on our new house has been slow up until lately but now things seem to be changing for the better and our chances for a new house by next year are very promising.—HOWARD DOHRMAN, *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, Tulane University.—Louisiana Alpha's winter formal at the Lakewood Country Club was a huge success. At the formal, Floyd Fraser received the Best Pledge Award. The Pledge Scholastic Award was won by Hunter Herron and Evarets English. Both of these pledges had a quality point ratio of 2.68. Hunter and Evarets are freshmen in engineering. Both pledges are eligible for $\Phi\H\Xi$. Louisiana Alpha recently received the Tulane University Panhellenic Council scholarship trophy for the best improved fraternity in scholarship. The first basketball game of the season left us in high spirits and hoping to capture the basketball trophy this year. The fivesome of Gene Dabezies, Phikeias Dave Schwab, Bill Fly, Dick Weston and Brother Bob Kelly waltzed around our strongest opponent. Congratulations are in order for two Louisiana Phis: Bill Futrell and Peter Mullins. Both of these men had a perfect 3.0 quality point average the first semester. Pete is one of the top three men in his junior class of engineering and a member of TB II. Bill, a junior, is a philosophy major. This year's Mardi Gras season was certainly a time for parties and fun. Mardi Gras Day, Louisiana Alpha Phis and their dates joined the Rex Parade on a float down Canal Street. Many visiting Phis came

Named to Tulane Hall of Fame

By JOHN P. HANLEY
Louisiana Alpha Reporter

LOUISIANA ALPHA is proud of Charles Mitchell, one of the outstanding student leaders at Tulane University. A native of Greenville, Miss., and a junior in the school of Business Administration, Charlie has been active in many fields, winning him recognition in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Brother Mitchell was named head cheerleader this year, his



CHARLIE MITCHELL

third on the job. He is president of Leadership Council and the Tusk Spirit Organization, and is a past president of A Φ Ω . Last year Charlie received Tulane's outstanding sophomore leadership award.

An athlete, Mitchell is a letterman in track. A man about campus, he is a member of Lagniappes, a dance organization, and also Canterbury Club.

To this Phi of many talents came top recognition recently when he was honored by election to Tulane University's Hall of Fame.

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to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras—it was a pleasure having you—ya'll come again!—JOHN P. HONLEY, *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA BETA, Louisiana State University.—At long last, Louisiana Beta has begun a state wide campaign to raise funds for a new house. Our first response was commendable, but a lot of work from the active chapter and the alumni still remains essential before the foundation can be laid. We are strong contenders for the intramural athletic sweepstakes trophy. At present we are leading the league in total points. The Phis had little trouble in winning first place in football then marched on to the basketball crown, losing only one game. Another first was registered by Al Thibeaux and Ralph Madison in handball. We have shown strength by placing in every athletic contest thus far. At mid-semester the Phis ranked third in overall scholastic average among all fraternities on campus. Plans for our Community Project Day are under way, and this should prove to be a successful venture. Second semester rush will be in progress soon. A fine group of new Phikeias should result from the excellent planning of the rush committee under Maurice O'Rourke, newly elected rush chairman. Other new officers include president, Charles Barber and reporter, Bob Moore.—ROBERT W. MOORE, *Reporter*.

MAINE ALPHA, Colby College.—Maine Alpha is looking forward to an outstanding Winter Carnival Weekend, thanks to the great student enthusiasm and variety of social events. Here in the fraternity we are planning a buffet supper for all men and their dates on Friday night and a shipwreck dance on Saturday night. The hard-working committees making preparations for the festivities are under the able leadership of "Butch" Maguire, Tieche Shelton, "Doc" Suchecki, "Curly" Jullin and Ed Lagonegro. Other events to take place during the weekend are as follows: four skiing events, a varsity hockey game with the University of Massachusetts, a freshman hockey game with Bridgton Academy, a freshman basketball game with Dow Air Force Base, a varsity basketball game with the University of Connecticut, two sessions of free skating in the new hockey rink and an ice show called the "Showboat Serenade Ice Revue." Looks like a great weekend for all! Maine Alpha will be capably led during the second semester by its new president, John Farley. Again we can report an improvement in the



MUSICAL PHIS of Manitoba Alpha. Left, Phikeia Bob Alexander at his Marimba. Above, there's instrumental accompaniment for Alpha Gamma Delta serenade.

appearance of the house. We have painted our living room, chapter room, a couple of the rooms upstairs and the blinds on the house. We appreciate the donation of the paint for this project by our adviser, Mr. Kimball. At present we stand third in fraternity sports competition and by virtue of our five game winning streak in basketball we are fast approaching first place.—RONALD DARROCK, *Reporter*.

MANITOBA ALPHA, University of Manitoba.—Rushing at the beginning of the term was highly successful, the chapter pledging nine excellent men. They are: Bob Mackie and Paul Dean (pre-Christmas), John Kendall, Dennis Gibbs, Bob Alexander, Jim Hillier, Don Ramsay, Don Porth and Glen Gusa. Four outstanding rushing parties were arranged by Chairman Dick Ireland and climaxed by an exchange party with $\Gamma\Phi\beta$. Phikeia Bob Alexander is seen in one of the pictures playing his fascinating Marimba after a Tally-Ho. Phikeia Don Ramsay plays the trumpet. With these two to join old reliables Dick Ireland, pianist, and Jim Rose, drummer par excellence, the local Phis will have quite the jazz band. On the final night of sorority rushing we serenaded our three favorites, $\Pi\beta\Phi$, $\Lambda\Gamma\Delta$ and $\Gamma\Phi\beta$. The first chorus of "1848" raised a cruiser car full of Gendarmes. Still only half a jump ahead of the law at 11 P.M. leaving $\Gamma\Phi\beta$, we were invited into the sanctuary of the $\Pi\beta\Phi$ house where revelry

reigned until midnight. Due to final exams and Community Project Day, April 28, coinciding, Manitoba Alpha Phis gave blood to the Red Cross in February as their service to the community. There was an interfraternity contest to see who was the most bloody Greek society on campus. Queen candidates were sponsored by each fraternity to publicize the event. Don Erb, handsome swash-buckling architect, escorted tall, blond, etc. etc., Jeanne Scott to the crowning. Bouquets to: Bob Jack—*Finian's Rainbow*, Varsity Varieties; Bill Douglas—Open House, Theater Night; Bill Novak—Theatre Night; Jim Rose—*Finian's Rainbow* orchestra; Dave Snyder—campus ticket manager; the chapter—for putting up with me as reporter for twelve months—DAVE MALAHER, *Reporter*.

MARYLAND ALPHA, University of Maryland.—As the semester opened there were several changes of note at Maryland Alpha. Of major interest is the lifting of social probation that had been our lot for the last two terms. The brothers, keeping in mind the recent restriction on chapter activity, have a renewed enthusiasm and tremendous esprit de corps as they launch into an active social and academic term. John Apel now serves as vice-president of I.F.C. and Val Dulay is at the helm of the chapter. The first project of the semester was Rush Week which was terminated March 5. Under the co-chairmanship of Ken Heisler and Warren Smith, the chapter planned a most intensive

rush program which was heartily supported by the whole chapter. With the renewal of school work the Phi basketball squad entered the final stage of intramural play tied for first place with only one loss on the ledger. In academics, Steve Oberg was tapped by $\Pi\Sigma\Lambda$, political science honorary, and John Wagner was initiated into $\Phi\kappa\Phi$. Richard S. David, Easton, has joined the ranks of Phikeias. Maryland Alpha now points with special pride to the University's coaching staff in football. Alumnus Tommy Mont was named head football coach in January succeeding Jim Tatum. Brother Mont is being assisted by two other Maryland alumni, All-American Bob Ward and Ed Fullerton. One of the biggest events of late spring will be the second Alumni Day at the chapter house at which time we hope to see all those who have signed the Bond at Maryland Alpha and their families.—WARREN W. SMITH, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.—As we again enter the routine of a new semester we pause momentarily to reflect on the high points of the past few months. Recently we welcomed new brothers into the chapter. They are Walt Ackerlund, Seattle, Wash.; John Christie, Greensburg, Pa.; Scott Latimer, Blairsville, Pa.; Carl Neu, Hinkley, Ohio; Karl Walterskirchen, Missoula, Mont.; and Glenn Zeiders, Canton, Ohio. John Christie was presented the Outstanding Phikeia trophy. During the past

term the chapter has been experimenting with various improvements in its pledge training and we plan to continue this program through the coming year. In conjunction with this idea we are considering an extensive program for scholastic improvement throughout the house. On the lighter side we have enjoyed having as guests several prominent men from school who conducted informal discussions over after dinner coffee. Also included in the social calendar were the usual parties of which the outstanding ones were the Indian Summer Party, Two Yard Party, Miami Triad, and Pajama Party. In the field of sports the Phi Delta intramural football squad romped to a league championship and took second place in the all-school competition. We have had Sandy Aitken guarding the goal for the varsity hockey team. Fred White captained the swimming team and among his teammates were Will Veeck and Scott Latimer. Glenn Zeiders flexed a mighty muscle for the freshman wrestling team, and blasting the bull's-eyes for the pistol team was Tom McCullough. Chuck Holabird was a leading halfback on the freshman football squad. We extend congratulations to Bill Alcorn who was elected vice-president of $\Phi \Lambda \tau$, chemistry honorary, and to Jay Schmuecker who is a leading member of $\Pi \tau \Sigma$, mechanical engineering honorary. Finally we congratulate Glenn Zeiders and Jim Hofmann who were on the freshman council. In retrospect, we can laugh about an encounter with an epidemic which claimed all but a few hardy souls who ministered to their ailing fellows. This along with a host of other incidents of less ominous aspect combined to make an unusual term.—ALEXANDER AITKEN, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, University of Michigan.—The only social events at Michigan of late have been informal fireside dances on a few weekends and J-Hop weekend, held February 10 and 11, the outstanding social event on campus. The brothers moved out of the house for the weekend so that their dates could live in their rooms. The dance on Friday night featured Les Brown, and breakfast was served at the house early Saturday morning. Saturday's events included dinner at a restaurant outside of Ann Arbor and a dance at the house. The chapter's athletic teams are riding high again this year in intramural competition. We are now third in the standings and will be fighting hard to win the championship for the third consecutive

year, thereby retiring the intramural athletic trophy. The Phikeias used Help Week in February to do considerable cleaning and painting in the house. Red is back with us again after his kidney operation and is slowly getting back his strength. The chapter has joined the Fraternity Buyer's Association which has now been in operation for one semester. Through membership in this organization we have been able to save up to 15% on some food items. In the future this organization is expected to acquire its own warehouse and will buy meats, frozen foods, canned foods and various supplies for its fraternity and sorority members.—PHIL BROWN, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN BETA, Michigan State University.—After recovering from the tremendous Rose Bowl trip and victory, Michigan Beta swung into its own winter term sports schedule. The basketball team is on its way to retaining the fraternity championship won last year, while other brothers are competing for the University; Tom Larson wrestling at the new 115-pound weight; John Selz, boxing at 138, freestyle swimmer, Don Patterson; hurdler, Bob Mahr, and Charlie Dare and Phil Savage in training for the spring tennis trip. The school is further aware of the Phis on campus through the additional positions received this term. Chick Van Dusen was recently elected chairman of Greek Week; Fred Koenig took over the executive vice presidency of I. F. C. and Mike Getto is general chairman of the campus blood drive. This "Bleeding of the Greeks" is sponsored annually by Michigan Beta and a trophy is awarded to the fraternity having the greatest percentage of donors. On the social scene, the Phis have made a mass movement to the outdoors, with skating parties, hayrides and ski weekends in the lime-light. A very successful rush week resulted in the pledging of: Bob Brook and Brant Cramer, Birmingham; Paul Domitrovich, Jim Hargrave and Bill Wilson, Detroit; Dean Vane, Royal Oak; Paul Alms, Downers Grove, Ill., and George Carter, Fairfield, Conn. January 15 the chapter welcomed as brothers: Art Bott, Grand Rapids; Jerry Houston, Royal Oak; Chuck Lyon, Saginaw; Bob Scheel, Birmingham; Bill Struve, Winnetka, Ill.; Jerry Best, Skokie, Ill.; Don Patterson, Glenview, Ill.; Dave Gordon, Buffalo, N.Y., and Mel Mongerson, Elburn, Ill.—JOHN HERSEE, *Reporter*.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, University of Minnesota.—Greek Week at Min-

nesota, held during the first week of February, was as always an interfraternity endeavor using much time and effort of every individual member. This year Jim Marigos served as our chorister with assistance from Tom and Fred Katter and Phikeia Gil McDowell. The long hours of practice for the Varsity Show practically wore out our hoopers in the chorus. Bob Wilkinson headed Varsity Show with invaluable advice from Dale Epland. We are all conscious of the fraternal spirit that is strengthened by this group effort. Plans have been laid for the All-Phi Basketball Tournament to be held here in March under the capable management of Jeff Carlson and Jim Vieburg. New Phikeias are: Bruce Domstetter, Randy Coat, Dick Corston and Dave Kelby, Minneapolis. Initiates from fall quarter are: Mick Mancuso, Hibbing; Bob Hoyte, Fred and Tom Katter, Mike Meyers, Ken Rosland, Minneapolis Bud Englebrickt, Chicago, Ill.; Jerry Petterson, Moline; John Watson, Duluth; Paul Birkeland, Bemidji; Bill Hostettler, Winona, and Charles Andrews, Lindstrom. We welcome these new brothers aboard the Good Ship Phi.—JOHN KEPLER, *Reporter*.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, University of Mississippi.—The Triad—New Semester—Initiation and Grades. Yes, the Ole Miss Phis have really been busy. February 10 was declared "the Big Night," when the Phis, Σ Xs, and Betas had their first Miami Triad dance. Bill Austin represented the Phis on the dance committee and he did a mighty fine job. The party was a huge success and we hope that it will become a traditional social event on our campus. All of the pledges have been eagerly awaiting their grades in hopes that they will soon be wearing the Sword and Shield. We are planning on initiating about 25 in all. We were especially pleased with the scholastic record of six Phikeias who made $\Phi \eta \Sigma$. They are: Julius Collum, Harry Fulcher, Dyke Hagaman, Ed Holmob, Bill Hicks and Henry Orsborn. Two more Phis were tapped by $\Theta \Delta \kappa$ this past semester. Congratulations go to Joe Durrett, editor of the annual and Harry Griffith, editor of the *Mississippi Law Journal*. They certainly deserve this fine honor. We are happy to announce that Bobby Ed Crowe, Oxford, and Harry Case, McComb, will soon be wearing Phikeia buttons. Plans for Community Project Day will soon be underway. Tom Hines is heading this committee and we know that he will do a fine job. We of Mississippi Alpha are plan-

Ole Miss Phis Lead in Campus Christian Life

By DICK O'FERRALL, *Mississippi Alpha Reporter*

(See picture on front cover.)

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA at the University of Mississippi is well represented among leaders of the various religious organizations on our campus. It seems worthy to point out that Phis hold the top positions in the three groups of the YMCA. Brother Bob Philp is president of the junior-senior YMCA and he has headed the other two groups when he was a freshman and sophomore. Philp has served devotedly in the Fraternity in the capacity of house manager for two years. In his freshman year he was awarded the outstanding pledge trophy.

Brother Tom Hines is now serving as president of the sophomore YMCA and he is also very active in chapter work as he is now in charge of Mississippi Alpha's Community Project. Last year Hines

edited our annual chapter publication, the *Ole Miss Phi*.

Last, but not least, is one of Mississippi Alpha's outstanding pledges, Phikeia John Holloman, who leads the freshmen in their YMCA activities. Holloman is assisted by Phikeia Grady Jolly as vice-president and Phikeia Allan Philp as secretary-treasurer.

Brother Willis Connell, winner of the Arthur R. Priest Award, is co-chairman of the Committee of 100. This organization is in charge of the Religious Emphasis Program carried on throughout the year at Ole Miss. Many of the brothers assist Connell in the work of this committee. We of Mississippi Alpha feel that the religious phase of college life is most important and we encourage our pledges and actives to take advantage of it.

ning on having a large representation at the Convention. Hope to see you there!—DICK O'FERRALL, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI ALPHA, University of Missouri.—After the rigors of a very successful final week had passed, Missouri Alpha welcomed in the winter semester with a chapter barbecue and sledding party in the newly fallen eight inch snow. The campaign to raise funds for furnishings in our new chapter house is in full swing, and plans for the dedicatory dinner to be held May 19 are being formulated. It is hoped the General Council will be present in Columbia for this occasion, which will climax four years of effort by alums and chapter members. Paul Stehr and Phikeia Truman Blackman represented the Phis on the varsity basketball team and gave excellent accounts of themselves for the University. Phikeia Don Chadwicke, picked as outstanding freshman lineman, Phikeia Larry Plumb, newly pledged varsity end, Phikeia Glen St. Pierre, frosh quarterback, and Dick Stuber, Varsity quarterback, will be reporting soon for spring football practice. Walter Staley, top honors equestrian in the Pan-American Games, has reported for training for the Olympic Games, to be held in Melbourne, Australia, this summer. This honor comes to a Phi, outstanding not only in horsemanship, but also in his service to our chapter. John Russey served as M.C. of

Savitar Frolics for his third straight year, climaxing an outstanding career in campus entertainment, which this year has included his own TV program. As of this writing definite plans for Community Project Day have not been completed; however our communication with various civic organizations should produce concrete plans in the very near future. If past performances of community service can be cited for comparison, Missouri Alpha's contribution will be significant of her interest in civic affairs.—WILLIAM ZIMMER, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI BETA, Westminster College.—The chapter picked up two new pledges at the end of the second semester rush week. They are Stan Rogers, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Richard Metz, St. Louis. With the beginning of second semester Bill Reller took over the presidency, while Dick Lieser is treasurer, Phil Carr is warden, and Don Back is the new secretary. With the forming of a new swimming team on Westminster campus, the Phis placed three on the team. They are John Gahan, Dick Ruppert and Phil Carr. Coming up soon is the All School Carnival in which the Phis hope to take top honors with their decorations and entertainment. Miss Marilyn Harris was the chapter's candidate for Homecoming Queen February 11.—CHARLES G. KURRUS, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI GAMMA, Washington University.—The main news coming

from Missouri Gamma concerns the initiation of pledges. February 12 the following men were initiated into the chapter: John Blades, Springfield, Ill.; Lou Blevens, Dick Goldberg, Macomb, Ill.; Bill Bushdiecker; Bob Christian; John Christy, Gary, Ind.; Roger Clark; Dave Cooper; Bob Glenn, Chet Lehr, Jerry Shepard, Canton, Ill.; Hord Hardin; Rich Hughes; Paul Johns; John Morrall; J. D. Nolan; Ron Sowa, Tom Stevens, Skip Stewart, Decatur, Ill.; John Will and Jack Gilmore. This constitutes one of the most outstanding classes of new initiates that Missouri Gamma has ever seen. Returning Phikeias are as follows: Alan Barker, Ed Gulewitz and John Moellenhoff. Just added to the pledge class are Tom Turner, Decatur, Ill., and Jim Hooks, Texas. At this point the intramural situation is looking better than it has for several years. Recently, the Phis completely walked away with intramural swimming. It also looks as if we will bring home the first place trophy for basketball. At the printing of this issue the annual Bearskin Follies will have been completed with the Phis participating for the second year in a row. With high hopes we are looking towards another first place trophy. During Greek Week Missouri Gamma received much publicity through these parts for their community service. Instead of the usual hell week, the pledges spent approximately half of their time painting wards in the Malcolm Bliss mental hospital. This

service has been warmly welcomed throughout the campus. Our social schedule is now just recovering from finals. We all are looking forward to a French party to be held shortly and also to the annual Miami Triad.—**TOM ROBERTS, Reporter.**

MONTANA ALPHA, Montana State University.—Winter quarter started with a very successful rush party and six men have pledged since then. They are: Don Lund, Billings; Homer H. Brigham, Wolf Point; Duayne Roe, Great Falls; Glenn Patchell, Chinook; Duane Carver, Yakima, Wash., and Richard G. Blum, Pullman, Wash. The Phis won the volleyball championship to add more points to their score in intramural competition. The mighty house of Phi worked with Synadelphic on a snow sculpture which received honorable mention in the all school winter weekend at M.S.U. Recently we purchased an eight foot toboggan which we enjoy using on the nearby Rocky Mountains. We have elected Gene Helberg house manager for next year. Montana Alpha is anticipating a booming success of their annual winter function which will be held in March. An evening hayride was held February 4. Montana State University and Montana Alpha are mourning the death of Dr. R. H. Jesse, *Missouri '02*, who recently passed away. (See Chapter Grand.) Montana Alpha was recently honored by the visit of a great alumnus, Dr. Otto A. Bessey. Brother Bessey graduated from M.S.U. in 1928 and received his Ph.D. in 1932 from Pittsburgh University. He appeared in *Who's Who in America* last year. At present Dr. Bessey is a biochemist professor at the University of Houston medical school. We are looking forward to a visit from Frank E. Fawcett, Assistant Secretary.—**JERRY D. SUPOLA, Reporter.**

NEBRASKA ALPHA, University of Nebraska.—The new semester began under the able leadership of President-Elect Nelson Jensen, and we are confident that this semester will be even better not only scholastically, but also socially and athletically. At the moment we are working hard with Rushing Chairman DAVID Moorehouse in order to make the spring rushing season a successful one. Also pertinent at this time is the expectation by Nebraska Alpha of a top scholastic average from the first semester. All the brothers are anticipating the spring social season and traditional Founders Day dinner which will be held sometime in April.



NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA President Lou Metzger and Jean Abbot pose under statue of twin penguins, chapter ice sculpture for Dartmouth Winter Carnival. (Penguins only slightly visible.—Editor's Note.)

The third annual Terrapin Derby will also be held this spring. Turning to the sports scene the A basketball team is again on top of its respective league and should bring home the championship trophy. The volleyballers will be strong again in contending for their respective trophy. A number of other sports are due to start shortly and the chapter should continue its winning ways thanks to a number of top notch players on hand. The pledges are anxiously awaiting initiation, which should take place soon, and from the looks of their grades most of them will become brothers in the Bond.—**WILLIAM B. ALDRICH, Reporter.**

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, Dartmouth College.—With the New England slopes beginning to lose their snow, the Phis here have been busily trying to absorb enough skiing to last until next winter. With such experts as Cy Field, Oboe Nutting, Dave (Pole) Stackpole and Darrel Clowes trying to help beginners like Jim Riffle, Jim Hoshal and Rick Webb, the Phis feel that they're gotten more than their share of fun out of the slopes. Dartmouth's track captain and ace pole vaulter, chapter President Lou Metzger barely missed a new cage record of 14'1" after having won the Harvard meet with a vault of 13'4". The brothers voted unanimously to sponsor a European orphan for the coming year. The child re-

mains in Europe, and we send over small sums to help with its subsistence. The Phi hockey team ended a successful season with second place in the league to its credit. The addition of Rainbow McCaull after the season had gotten underway aided greatly. Our basketball team ended the season so strongly that we have decided to extend it a little longer by challenging $\Theta\Delta X$. The house mascot, Sir Stafford Stud, was voted the Most Handsome Phi in the house composite picture! John Colenback and Gerry Iskanian have been working hard to be sure that we can keep the cup for the best fraternity play for another year. With Little Green Key and the first annual Military Ball both approaching, it looks as if Social Chairman Pete Hovell will have a busy time keeping the rest of the brothers busy. It's getting late enough in the year so that the seniors are interviewing every company that comes to Hanover, and the sophomores and juniors are praying for the end of slump and the coming of spring vacation.—**RICK WEBB, Reporter.**

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, University of New Mexico.—Second semester at New Mexico finds the chapter in a state of high activity. We are in the midst of second semester rush. Nineteen pledges finished the first semester and eighteen of these made their grades and have recently been initiated and welcomed into the chapter. They are: Robert Wellek, Larry Resier, Sid Zaklin, Jim Shillingburg, Ted Lewis, Jim Sherritt, Jim Gibbons and Warner Little, Albuquerque; Bill Knox, Ruidoso; Don Fedric, Lovington; Jim Poorbaugh, Roswell; Ernie Brewer, Tucumcari; Herb Hahn, Normandy Beach, N.J.; Geof Hill, Miami, Fla.; Jim Kransberger, Toledo, Ohio; Warren Dietrich, Maplewood, N.J.; Marc Benjamin, Wichita, Kan., and Arden Steiniker, Poyette, Idaho. Following upon our program to donate blood, nine of our members have recently given blood to two injured boys in the local hospitals. Our chapter is always on call when an emergency arises. A party for orphans is to be held in the nearby mountains, and we hope to take advantage of the prevailing weather and make it a snowball party. It should be as much fun for us as we know it will be for the orphans. The *New Mexico Phi*, our chapter publication, should be out shortly as a result of the work of Alumni Secretary John Barnes. Our project for the Community Project Day is in the planning stage and it will be a big one from the last report



NEW YORK ALPHA basketball team, leading contender in Cornell Interfraternity race.

of our special committee headed by Joe Jenike. We take great pleasure this month in welcoming our new Chapter Adviser, Mr. George Bender; and, working with him, we are planning a banner year for our chapter. —JOHN H. POORBAUGH, *Reporter*.

NEW YORK ALPHA, Cornell University.—With the start of a new term, we have one event on which to concentrate: formal rushing. All else seems of small import now, and for weeks New York Alpha must plan the Fraternity's biggest show of the year in the form of rush meetings, ding sessions and emergency steering committee meetings. Soon our scholastic standing will be tabulated, and all signs seem to indicate an improvement over our rather shaky showing last spring. Leading the chapter in this field are Allman, Larrimore and Lewis. The interfraternity basketball league is a mad scramble this year and the outcome is still unpredictable. The Phi squad, led by Bob Borland and Clayt Haviland, is currently one of the leading contenders. Number one Phi in winter sports is Dick Allman who has proven himself to be one of the top shot men in the East by copping first place in a quadrangular meet with Dartmouth, Colgate and Syracuse. Ricardo Skipsey, of Mexico City, has shown great promise in the 35 pound weight throw, but has been somewhat overshadowed all season long by team captain and national record holder Al Hall. We are pleased to welcome back Ralph B. Weinrich who has been on a term's leave of absence in order to gain practical experience in his field of study: agriculture. Brother Weinrich is cur-

New York Beta Cover Picture

Phi civil and military leaders of New York Beta chapter at Union College are shown in conference, mapping strategy, in the front cover picture at lower right. This in the group are, left to right: AFROTC Cadet Col. John P. McMahon, Senior Class President J. Albert Barsamian, Sophomore Class President Gerald M. DePass, and Junior Class President A. Theodore Engkvist.



NEW YORK EPSILON'S snow sculpture, "The Fallen Skier," adapted from Artist Ivan Mestrovic's work depicting the Biblical Job in agony. It was done for traditional Winter Weekend at Syracuse University.

rently playing for the Big Red varsity basketball squad. In recent elections, Pete Melcher was elected president of the chapter, Todd Springer and Jerry Kraus were chosen as house managers, and Windy Hamner, a recent transfer from Sewanee, was elected steward.—WILLIAM N. TRIMBLE, *Reporter*.

NEW YORK BETA, Union College.—In spite of limited space in the chapter house, the brothers decided to rebuild and refurnish one room for exclusive use as a chapter room. During Greek Week the Phikeias, under the direction of Pledgemaster Lou Martucci and House Manager Gerry DePass, helped with the work as a constructive aspect of this intensive windup of pledge training. The pledge class got a fine sense of accomplishment from the pine paneled rooms they produced. Our initiation banquet will be held March 24 with Eugene F. Sullivan, '22, New York State Supreme Court Justice, as the main speaker. The actives and alumni present will honor Golden Legionnaires Lewis Franklin Maugham, '09, and Seward Daniel Hendricks, '10. Socially, the chapter continues as a front runner on campus. Our Christmas party, with presents for all, was rumored to have been one of the best in memory. Dick Grinnell was right in character as Santa. The annual Miami Triad Weekend, held February 24, was in the capable hands of Social Chairman Ted Engkvist. His committee planned a formal dance, jazz concert and house party. Coming up is the March Brubeck concert promoted by Gerry DePass, president of the sophomore class. The college administration has issued a sweeping revision of campus traffic regulations, and Al Barsamian and Ted Engkvist have been named to the traffic court. Bucky Bower is currently the varsity basketball team's second highest scorer. Zip Ziller and Ed Crotty are also valuable members of the squad, while Phikeia Frank Crum is a leading scorer on the frosh team. Over the mid-semester vacation two senior brothers bit the dust, matrimonially speaking. Ted Reinhold married Carol Schaaff, and Byng Huntington wed Pat Pearsoll. Congratulations to these Phi couples! Our chapter is looking forward to welcoming any Phis who find themselves in the Schenectady area this spring.—STEVE HANSEN, *Reporter*.

NEW YORK EPSILON, Syracuse University.—On the first weekend in February, Nature obliged New York Epsilon by dropping a few tons of snow from above. The traditional

Phikeia Clark of New York Beta and St. Andrews

By STEVEN HANSEN, *New York Beta Reporter*

PETER M. CLARK, from famed Saint Andrews University in Scotland, holds credits at least equivalent to our Master's Degree, but at New York Beta he is just plain Phikeia Clark.

Peter is at Union this year as part of the long standing exchange program our college has with Saint Andrews, Scotland's oldest University. One of the most popular students on campus, Peter received a varsity letter in soccer and is a member of the Glee Club and the Debating Society. At Saint Andrews Peter's work led to degrees in History and Education, while at Union he is following a balanced liberal Arts program.

Peter is president of his pledge class and is an exemplary Phikeia. As an outstanding member of our Brotherhood, he will be a fine representative abroad of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and the Fraternity system in general.



PETER M. CLARK

Winter Weekend snow sculpture, under the direction of Bob Thiele was an artistic success. It was a reproduction of a piece of work done by Syracuse University's former sculptor-in-residence, Ivan Mestrovic. It depicts the Biblical Job in agony, and the Phis adopted this for their fallen skier. George Ginader visited the chapter January 9-11. His visit seemed all too short to the brothers, and all profited from his comments and recommendations. Chapter scholarship, as evidenced by the last semester averages, has continued to improve, and the fall Phikeia class made an outstanding record, with five achieving Dean's List standing. Winter intramurals find the Syracuse Phis doing well. New York Epsilon has won all basketball contests so far, and bowling tallies show the Phis way out in front. Miami Triad Chairman, "Yogi" Hosson is up to his ears in work. This year's date is April 13 and 14. A formal at the Hotel Onondaga is scheduled for Friday night, a jam session and buffet supper Saturday afternoon and the traditional party Saturday evening. The remainder of Al Bartlett's social calendar is highlighted by a house dance, the Spring Formal and a picnic early in May. February 8, the Phis were honored to have tennis star Tony Trabert as a dinner guest. Trabert

won the National Amateur Singles title last September and was in Syracuse as part of a tennis exhibition held that evening.—ROBERT E. ATWOOD, *Reporter*.

NEW YORK ZETA, Colgate University.—In recent chapter elections, Craig Randall was elected president for the spring semester. Randy was a stalwart lineman on this fall's football squad and is expected to see

a lot of action on Colgate's newly developed lacrosse team. During the winter months, he is head manager of the basketball team and holds forth with the Colgate "13" when he has time. In between he has somehow managed to make Dean's List all but one semester. In the same elections Art Truckenbrodt and Dave Thomas were elected as warden and secretary respectively. These men along with Charlie Tillou, rushing chairman, led



TRUMPETERS Tom Gerusky and Dick Grinnell help Phikeia Neil Abercrombie enliven a recent party given by New York Beta chapter at Union.



BICYCLES REBUILT by the brothers of North Carolina Alpha at Duke are joyfully claimed by a group of orphan children at party given by chapter just prior to Christmas. A wonderful chapter project!

us into a very active and all-out rushing campaign which ended with the Pledge Banquet February 18. John Ring, president last semester, is rushing chairman of the Interfraternity Council and co-ordinates the entire rushing program of the University. We would like to sincerely welcome F. R. "Reed" Alvord as our new adviser. Reed is secretary to the President of the University and graduated from Colgate in 1931. His son, Fred, is a Phi here at Colgate. Jack Nichols recently broke the Colgate basketball individual season scoring record of 410 points set by Brother Bill Dodd in 1950-51. Nick now has 470 points and with seven games to go he should easily hit 600! All-American? Dave Perry led the Colgate mile-relay team to victory in the Milrose games at Madison Square Garden with an anchor leg of 47.8 seconds. Frank Solana, honorable mention All-Phi football, won the intramural handball championship, which puts us within a very few points of first place in the over-all intramural competition. Though the final tabulation has not been drawn up, we feel confident that our scholastic standing has been raised considerably, which is a definite step in the right direction.—PETER R. PAYNE, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA, Duke University.—Second semester began with the election of Coy James Nelson, Jr., as president of North Carolina Alpha. This was the second honor bestowed upon Brother Nelson, as just a few weeks before he was appointed chief justice of the Stu-

dent Court of Claims. Rushing is in full swing, and under the very able leadership of Rushing Chairman Dick Ulrich, we expect to obtain our best pledge class in years. We are also in the process of choosing a Dream Girl of North Carolina Alpha, who is to be presented at our spring banquet. We have almost completed the revitalization of our chapter rooms, and this spring should find the job

Ode to the Phikeia

*"Pledge, pledge, shine my shoes!"
The mean ole brother screams,
I think that's all I ever do;
I shine shoes in my dreams.
"Hey, you, Phikeia, wash my car!"
They're shouting all day long.
Then when I start to wash the thing
The dadgum phone begins to ring;
One—two—three, I start to run,
The Phis all laugh—yeah lots of fun!
At mealltime, too, Sir Honored beams
As I eat that squash and turnip greens;
Then, "Name the brothers, where they live."
This I can tell, and more could give,
About each Phi, his weekend snooze,
And why he has such dirty shoes,
And where he gets those charming dates,
Why from the pledges, a brother snake.*

*All this as pledge I now go through
That I may be a brother too.*

DAVE DAVIS

Phikeia—North Carolina Beta

finished. In sports there are a few small items: Bob Pascal and Jesse Birchfield have signed to play professional football; the Phi D team is in the intramural basketball play-offs; Don Snowberger is the trainer for the freshman basketball team; Hal McElhane is the best heavyweight wrestler Duke has had in years; Bill Taft is running on the varsity track team; Ward King is expected to be one of the better scorers on the Duke golf team, and Buddy Bass will be one of the top men on the varsity baseball team. North Carolina Alpha welcomes two new brothers into the chapter: Robert Keiffer, Dunbar, W.Va., and Russell Sherman, Willow Grove, Pa. We also would like to welcome William Biggers back. Spring semester promises to be a good one for North Carolina Alpha in all ways.—JOHN S. CLAPP, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, University of North Carolina.—The Phis returned from Christmas holidays and settled down into preparations for mid year exams. With most of the grades recorded it seems that our chapter came through with flying colors scholastically once again. Our pledge class also did well, with several pledges being initiated into Φ H Σ. New officers for the spring semester include Sherwood Smith as president. Charlie Krepp continued his outstanding swimming performance by breaking his own collegiate and American record in the 200-yard individual medley. In intramurals our basketball team has shown great promise, and prospects for the campus championship are bright. With a new semester now under way, the brothers are already making plans for Winter Germans when Les Brown will play, pledge weekend and the beach trips ahead. Speaking of beach trips, many of the brothers and dates spent a few days at Greg Poole's cottage at Morehead Beach between semesters. We regretted having John Cauble, Bud Hargrave and Bill Baker leave us through graduation in January.—MEBANE M. PRITCHETT, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, Davidson College.—The new semester finds North Carolina Gamma having successfully weathered both the Christmas vacation and the examination ordeal. The chapter again assembled after post-examination "breathers" by several of the brothers who migrated to feminine interests in Mississippi, sports interests in West Virginia, and one even as far as that popular winter resort of Boone, N.C. Midwinters Dance week-

end included Les Brown, his Band of Renown, and the GIRLS, of varying sizes, shapes and intents, February 17 and 18. The chapter's contribution to the aesthetic aspect of the dances were Miss Billie Wood Shackelford, Bob Martin's fiancée, who sponsored North Carolina Gamma in the figure, and Miss Beverly Hackman, to whom Bert Eyster will be married at the end of the year, the chapter's entry in the Queen of Midwinters competition. Since winter sports are very much with us, we would like to give recognition to Tommy Rivers and Phikeias Max Bryan for their contributions to the varsity swimming team, to Phikeias Semi Mintz and Dave Hollingsworth who have both served as starters in basketball, and to Dave Regen and Bill Warlick and Phikeias Woody Burns and Barry Benton, varsity wrestlers.—CLYDE O. ROBINSON, Jr., Reporter.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA, University of North Dakota.—Ten straight years of intramural touchball domination—this is the pride of North Dakota Alpha as the chapter wound up its touchball season in November, adding the tenth straight championship plaque to the crowded trophy room. The team was once again undefeated. Nodak Phis were honored with a weekend visit from Assistant Secretary George Ginader in November. Three men were initiated in the fall: John Jacobson, Kennedy, Minn.; Jack Leach, Griswold, Iowa, and Gene Afseth, Minot. New Phikeias are: Paul Bergem, Minot; Jack Kennelly, Ron Keating, Grand Forks, and Cliff Jochim, Bismarck. Phis Don Augustin, twice all-conference and last year's most valuable league player, and Gene Afseth bolster the varsity basketball starting team. Bud Swenson is a semi-regular for the cagers and Bob Parker holds up the second string. As the home season ended for North Dakota's nationally known hockey team, it also ended the first season for the Phi Delta Pep Band as the official University of North Dakota hockey band, a fact the brothers like to boast of. Intramural-wise Nodak Phis are presently holding second place slots in the basketball and hockey league races. The brothers are defending champions in basketball and are looking forward to the annual Minnesota Phi tournament. The chapter is now planning the annual Half and Half party and Founders Day festivities. North Dakota Alpha was awarded the fraternity participation trophy in the University Beard Bust contest and during the same week its bowling team copped the Student Union Championship.



HOUSEMOTHER PINNED. "Mom" Hakes admires Phi Delt mother's pin given her by Ohio Alpha. Looking on are Bob Reynolds (left), Carol Canfield, chapter's new "Dream Girl" who did pinning honors, and Les Raab.

At the present, ten brothers are candidates for *Who's Who* honors on campus. An intense scholarship program has been set up at North Dakota Alpha, with a special committee handling the details. Preparations are just about on a full scale now for the annual Flickertail Follies at the University, an all-campus variety show. The chapter has combined with Delta Gamma sorority, a combination which has brought many first place trophies home in the past.—BOB ANDERSON, Reporter.

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA, Dalhousie University.—As the year draws to an end, the brothers of Nova Scotia Alpha can look back on another successful term, with activities galore. Nick Gass, as social chairman, has managed to steer some rather excellent Saturday night socials our way. His raspy voice and "git fiddle" can often be heard on into the early hours of Sunday morning. We are all looking forward to the Club 66 party being put on by our present pledge class, and a full schedule of parties and social evenings together with our annual formal should round out more than a successful social season at the house. Our varsity hockey team had a very successful trip to Boston over the Christmas holidays, and the brothers know that this success was due to the stalwart goal-tending of our diminutive brother Gerry "Fang" "I should be in the N.H.L." Gaydamack. Our own interfraternity hockey team held a practice game, but no one is quite sure who won, the Phis or the Delt. Mid-term rushing proved satisfactory with eleven Phikeias being pledged. Phikeias Bob Scott, Lou Matheson, Pat McDonald, Walter Fitzgerald, Elmer MacKay and

Paul Flynn of last fall's pledge class will be initiated prior to the formal, so as to enable them to attend as brothers. One room in the house was recently repainted and the "wheelhouse" has been converted into an office and library. It is rumored our alumni are going to do some re-wiring. This would be an asset and greatly appreciated. Many thanks to alumnus Ken Wilson for contributing the new rug and sideboard. Marriage has again taken its toll. Mal Young said the all important words secretly last fall, and Rory Lantz was married the weekend of the big snow. Congratulations to them both and the same to Dave Bryson who was married February 18. Dick Vogel who claims students shouldn't get involved, did just that, and no longer wears his pin. Our community project this year will be in the form of a party at one of the Orphanages. Where, no doubt some of our "big kids" will be sure to entertain the "little kids." With this we feel that our chapter has indeed had a busy and successful term.—BARRIE M. WILSON, Reporter.

OHIO ALPHA, Miami University.—Progress on Ohio Alpha's new chapter house has unfortunately come to a complete standstill since the last issue of THE SCROLL, because of unfavorable weather conditions. Before the cold weather arrived, however, the construction was progressing very well, and we still expect to be living in the newly-constructed home by September of 1956. Phis Dick Bohnet, Ron Klemme and Paul Weikert have recently returned from the armed forces to complete their college education. In the elegant atmosphere of winter greenery under the stars, the



OHIO BETA HONORS BELOVED ALUMNUS. Scene at banquet October 29 when Ohio Beta chapter at Ohio Wesleyan honored Dr. John Edwin Brown '84, for his 75 years of membership in Phi Delta Theta. Outstanding ophthalmologist, educator, and citizen, he has been one of the great names in the Fraternity for many years. Brother Brown is the second oldest living president of the General Council, having served 1902-04. Pictured above at the speakers' table (left to right): Mel Smith, president of Ohio Beta; Jack Shepman, Zeta Province president; Herman Shipp's '13; Dr. Brown, Frank B. Hout '31, toastmaster; James W. Havighurst '30, president of the Alumni Corporation, and Dr. John Edwin Brown, Jr., Williams '25.

Christmas Formal danced itself to an outstanding success. The order of the evening was dance music at its best, where the mood was hushed, romantic and occasionally up-beat. A perfect climax to the festivities was the coronation of Carol Canfield as "Phi Delt Dream Girl." Carol wears the Sword and Shield of Les Raab. Our new housemother was pinned by the Brothers, after which she and Carol received a serenade by the entire chapter. The near future holds in store a multitude of social events. Around the theme "I Hear Music," the Miami Triad is completing final plans for the forthcoming Triad Weekend in April. Bob Brown and Tom Wright are in charge of planning the festivities this year and promise a weekend of gaiety matched by few. The entertainment will range from jazz combos to popular nightclub entertainers and comedians, to be climaxed Saturday night, April 14, by the dance music of Clyde Trask and his orchestra. The weekends of February 10 and 17 saw the unique annual "Shekeia" Party in which the brothers' dates are "pledged, indoctrinated, activated" for an entire week in mock fashion.—**DAVE BITHER, Reporter**

OHIO BETA, Ohio Wesleyan University.—The month of February was

a busy one for Ohio Beta. The first week after the beginning of the second semester was Hell Week and many improvements were made on the house by the pledges during this time. The following weekend was Winter Homecoming and on Saturday evening the chapter held a banquet in honor of Robert Burns, '09, who was admitted to the Golden



DREAM GIRL of Ohio Alpha for 1956 is Miss Carol Canfield (above) who wears Brother Les Raab's pin.

Legion. This was also the weekend when Ohio Beta initiated the following new members: Dave M. Al-peter, Willoughby; William J. Cook, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert K. Davis, Cranford, N.J.; Robert C. Ferguson, Shaker Hts.; Lowell R. Fleischer, Salem; Bob H. Graulich, W. Allen-hurst, N.J.; Thomas N. Hearn, Delaware; Thomas W. Kraus, Willoughby; Larry M. Martin, Wooster; John H. Miller, Reynoldsburg; Kenneth R. Millisor, Belle Ctr.; Frank G. Richards, Shaker Hts.; William E. Schwinn, Dayton; Harry H. Spencer, Delaware; Charles L. Thompson, Mansfield; William C. Von Meyer, Sidney, and Anthony Zlatovich, Aliquippa, Pa. The big event of the month of March was the Miami Triad which was held the weekend of the twenty-fourth. Friday evening the Wesleyan chapters of the Miami Triad attended a concert put on by the "Dukesmen" of Yale University. Saturday each of the chapters was responsible for one meal and thus all three houses were visited during the day. The dance was held Saturday evening. In intramurals, Ohio Beta swept all three leagues in basketball, and was very successful in bowling, winning one league and taking second in the other. The chapter is now pointing toward the intramural trophy.—**ROGER K. BROWN, Reporter**

OHIO GAMMA, Ohio University.—The end of the first semester's social events was marked by the election of the first $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Sweetheart. At the Sweetheart Formal the brothers chose Miss Carol Anthony of South Euclid, Ohio, and Miss Kay Sears of Cincinnati as Co-Sweethearts. The highlight of the formal, which featured the songs and music of the Four Freshmen and the Phi Delt Combo, came when the Sweethearts were presented to the Phis and their dates by the freshmen. Another thing that the semester's end has brought is speculation about scholarship. Although no official records have been released yet, the brothers believe that overall grades are much better and are looking to improve their fourth place standing of last semester in the fraternity scholarship trophy race. Phis who graduated at mid-term are: John Bier, Sandusky; Jerry Hvizdak, Pleasant City; Robert Link, Athens; Larry Long, Lakewood, and Al Short, Columbus.—**DON BARRY, Reporter**

OHIO EPSILON, University of Akron.—Starting out the new year with a bang, Ohio Epsilon won the annual Interfraternity Songfest for the eighth consecutive year. Follow-



EIGHT TIME WINNERS. Ohio Epsilon Chorus, pictured above, won Interfraternity Songfest at University of Akron for eighth consecutive year. One of the big reasons is Chorister Shelby Davis, '50, kneeling.

ing songfest, the rushing season was upon us and we again had the top pledge class on the campus. New Phikeias are: David Young, Charles R. McKetrick, John T. Abel, William R. Auten, Raymond E. Boley, James Edward Buck, David H. Davis, William M. Cunningham, Gerald J. Donnelly, Stephen C. Gladwin, Elbert G. Griffith, Gene E. Grow, Thomas W. Honeywill, Joseph D. Kormanik, Andrew Lampers, Lawrence J. Logsdon, Frederick A. Lombardi, Fred L. McDonald, Roland R. Paolucci, and Byron D. Sturm. Howard Stockton has been appointed pledgemaster and Dick Patterson is in charge of the community project for our chapter. As of now, no definite project has been determined but we will definitely take part in "Community Project Day." On the sports scene, George Parry and Bob Morrison have been selected for the All-Midwest soccer team, George as a goalie and Bob at the right inside position. Brother Morrison was also recently appointed student manager of Memorial Hall, the University's new field house. He is the first student to attain this honor. The National Aeronautical Association Award of \$100 was presented to Jim Monahan and Tom Harvey for outstanding achievement in A.F.R.O.T.C. Also Tom, along with Jim Singer and Dave Roughley are members of the senior class executive committee. Roughley was also re-appointed as business manager of the student

newspaper. Assisting him are Howard Stockton, advertising manager, and Bob Crutcher, accountant.—DAVE ROUGHLEY, *Reporter*.

OHIO ZETA, Ohio State University.—At last Ohio Zeta's evasive dream has come true. The chapter house is on the final lap of nearing completion; the contractor is ready to begin and the necessary funds are slowly being raised. This new home will be the culmination of many man hours sacrificed by alumni and undergraduates in devotion to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. As undergraduates we are able to see more clearly the magnitude and force

of this Fraternity that can retain so many faithful alumni. This one fact increases our appreciativeness a thousand-fold. The scholarship report for the previous quarter has unofficially been announced and Zeta has again lofted herself to the old, and more familiar position of scholastic prestige. One of the most obvious factors which initiated this resurgence was the pledges' scholastic improvement. Pledge Trainer John H. Ruehlin, in conjunction with Province President Jack Shepman, reestablished the program of pledge study hall and strict adherence to study hours. The social cal-



LOVELY STARS of Ohio Gamma's "Sweetheart Formal" were Miss Kay Sears (left) and Miss Carol Anthony who were named Co-Sweethearts.



"ROARING TWENTIES" party sponsored recently by Ohio Zeta at Ohio State. As pictures indicate, Phis and dates went all out to back the theme.

endar is very active during these bleak winter months. Again the highlight of winter quarter was the Champagne Formal—which fell on February 17. Under the pomp and glitter of this formal President Jim Henry crowned the Dream Girl for 1956 with an appropriate serenade following this presentation. The rest of the quarter is predominated by theme parties like the Gay Nineties party, Sweater Girl and the Florida Beach party. Sandwiched in here for the first (and maybe last) time is the Suppressed Desire party. Public relations within the Greek system were further enhanced by the highly successful Tri-Phi formal. Zeta continues to represent $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ admirably in intramural athletic achievements. Jim Bagley and Chuck Linkenbach have switched to the basketball team and hope to maintain their present record. Both also starred on the Phi

championship intramural football team. The probability that this basketball team could go all the way is very high also. Supplementing this team are four others of graduated and questionable talent; the sentiment of several of these teams lies along these lines, "Ah, we would rather have fun than win." Ohio Zeta's plans for Community Project Day are still in the planning stage. The tentative plans revolve around assisting one of several juvenile centers in the rehabilitation of its physical plant. I definitely can say that the whole chapter will go all out in backing up this wonderful project.—LARRY WRIGHT, *Reporter*.

OHIO ETA, Case Institute of Technology.—Highlighting the social scene over the December-January period were the Christmas Formal and a Roaring Twenties party. The

formal was held at the Mentor Harbor Yachting Club with a gala evening of singing and dancing. For the latter event, fancy flappers and a bright array of blazers decorated the crowded "speak-easy" in the basement of the Ohio Eta house. The air of the twenties proved to be a very successful theme. Help Week ended for the Phikeias and the chapter initiated the following pledges into the Bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$: Don Cochran, Pete Cressman, Jack Eby, Bill Fawley, Doug Ferguson, Tom Franklin, John Hrastar, Jim Kincaid, Roy Kuhn, Dick Logar, Bill Mazick, Tom Piwonka, Dave Nymann, Ray Priebe, Buck Tate, Mut Walters and George Jeffers. The sports picture shows the Ohio Eta cage crew just one game away from capturing the intramural basketball championship. Bolstered by a strong pledge class, intramural wrestling also holds a bright future for the chapter. Under the leadership of newly elected President Bill Gerberich, the chapter is looking forward to a successful semester of academic, athletic and social achievements.—JOHN D. GADD, *Reporter*.



FOUR PHIS and their Flapper-clad dates do a snappy Charleston at another "Roaring Twenties" party, given by Ohio Eta at Case.

OHIO THETA, University of Cincinnati.—The Phis of Ohio Theta ended the year with somewhat of a spectacular. The actives and many of the alumni gathered in the Hall of Mirrors of the Netherland Plaza Hotel for the annual Winter Pledge Formal. After dinner Jack Shepman, president of Zeta Province, presented the Krone-Shepman Trophy. This award is presented to the most outstanding Phi of the previous year and the winner is determined by vote of chapter. This year the trophy went to Glenn Striebeg. Brother Striebeg was unable to be present to receive the award but we were able to have Mr. and Mrs. Striebeg with

us for the evening and they accepted for their son. President Bode then presented awards to many of the brothers for service, scholarship, art and music. The remaining hours were spent in dancing and renewing friendships. Many of the brothers were of the opinion that this year's formal was the finest in many years. Many thanks to Bob Von Barga and his social committee. New Year's Eve found the Phis at Forestview Gardens to welcome in 1956. We were fortunate to have a few brothers home on leave to celebrate the occasion. The new year found new officers in the chapter hall of Ohio Theta. Former Reporter Ken Laceyfield was elected president and former President Dave Bode was elected reporter. Laceyfield has appointed Brugemann to head a committee to make plans for the Community Project Day. Brother Brugemann reports that preliminary studies have been made and that final plans will be ready soon. More about the project in the September issue.—DAVE BODE, Reporter.

OHIO IOTA, Denison University.—Ohio Iota has started the second semester in the midst of many college activities. The music for the annual Bonds of Friendship Show at Denison is being written by Chuck Knapp while Bill Heiser is directing this traditional all-school show. Performers in this musical include Ken Roberts and Bill Stickney in lead dance and singing roles. This semester the chapter is under the leadership of Senior Bill Hendrickson. In college debating John McDonald has excelled as Denison's number one debater. The Lewis Prize for Oratory was also added to Brother McDonald's many other speech awards. In sports, Carl Meyer and Phikeia Dave Bowman lead the Big Red on the cinder track, Bob Hauman, Dave Lewis, Bill Hendrickson and Phikeia Phil Patton are in starting positions on the lacrosse team. Pitcher George Thompson and Roger Wilson are being counted on to bolster the baseball team. In golf the Phis will once again dominate the team with Phil Rouce, and Phikeia Dix Preston leading the way. Scholastically Ohio Iota had only five of its sixty members failing to make their grades. This was a vast improvement over the past years. April 28, the entire chapter will engage in our Community Project Day. The chapter will go to the blind home in Newark and help clean and repair their living area. John Richardson is in charge of this project and has also

Ohio Kappa's Radio Team

By ROBERT L. ILES, *Ohio Kappa Reporter*

CONWAY AND MOSS, presented by "Sunny Side Up," have become favorites in the area surrounding Bowling Green by collaborating with disc jockey Gene Robinson on his morning show from sun-up to 9:30 each weekday morning. Their tape-recordings of skits and routines have been favorites of those around the B.G. campus who rise for early morning classes. Such offers as the "All-American College Boy Kit," featuring an honest-to-goodness branding



DISC JOCKEY Gene Robinson at the controls as Brothers Tom Conway and Dick Moss swing into one of their early morning routines over station WWBG, near Bowling Green State University.

iron for marking one's girl, have greeted the people who tune in at 730 on the dial to the 2500 watt commercial station, WWBG.

Tom Conway and Dick Moss first went to the station last June to see about part-time employment to help with expenses through their senior year. Before that they had teamed with Brother Jack DeWan, now graduated and with the U. S. Marine Corps, for rushing entertainment and a few professional engagements at conventions and club meetings. At the station, however, all they could get was a "maybe." When they returned this fall, however, they were given a trial run by Gene Robinson, who has since helped with many of their ideas for jokes. Most of the tapes are made at night, with all three men writing in and erasing lines until a skit has been settled on for the next day's show.

Their type of humor has been of the non-violent, non-slapstick style. They try, instead, to bring out the laughs from subtle, absurd little things. An example is the "Money-from-Home Kit," designed to make parents send more money to their boys in school. It includes pictures of the sender standing in relief lines in ragged clothes, with campus queens looking the other way as they walk by, and letters written in simulated blood which plead for more money, if only to buy real ink. Both graduate this June as radio majors from Bowling Green, where they also have done extensive work at the student station, WBGU.

planned entertainment for the blind children after the work is completed.—PHILLIP J. ROUCE, Reporter.

OHIO KAPPA, Bowling Green State University.—Two ideas were made reality here recently by the



OHIO LAMBDA PICTORIAL. Left: President Gob Martin presents trophy to Beverly Reed, elected Queen of the Ohio Lambda Ball. Sponsors of this dance were Ohio Lambda chapters of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Center: Chapter's Winter, 1956, Phikeia class. Right: Jim Henry (center) congratulates newly initiated Dick Bennett for being named the model pledge. Looking on is Reporter Don Gaffney, who was voted best active by the pledge class. (Gaffney is also the chapter's photographer—and a very good one.—Ed.)

pledge class. The first was their party for all the pledge classes on campus, featuring Bermuda shorts, tattersall vests, straw hats and all the other regalia of the Ivy League, for which the party was named. And they were responsible for the first annual Pin-Plant Party, the second of their innovations of the social season. It featured dinner cooked and served by the Phikeias, with traditional fraternity songs later on in the evening for all the lovely ladies on campus who wear the Sword and Shield. Naturally, the active chapter is pleased with their showing of co-operation—especially in such matters as these. Bill Penrod is pledge president, and Don Adkins their social chairman. The signers of the Bond also got into the social act by entertaining the cast and crew of the junior class's hit variety show, *Get With It*, after encore, at the house. Intramurals have been receiving their share of attention too, as is attested to by the fact that the Phis have taken both the swimming and basketball trophies for this winter. Intramural wrestling isn't scored on a team basis, but Phis took several first and second places in that competition also. Bob Kristenak is athletic chairman. Three returning Army veterans have been added to the list of actives with the start of the second semester. They are Joe Dallas, Norton Center; Ed Tancock, Put-In-Bay, and Jim Fitzpatrick, Chagrin Falls. Looking forward, the annual formal dance will highlight the Spring season of the Phis. It was an all-out success last year when it was held at the Findlay Country Club, in nearby Findlay. A Lover of the Year will

be chosen again, and he will be presented with a trophy along with the award to be given to the outstanding senior man in the chapter. The brothers' dates vote for the Lover, after campaign speeches and free home demonstrations have been offered by candidates.—ROBERT L. ILES, Reporter.

OHIO LAMBDA, Kent State University.—Ohio Lambda pledged twelve men during winter quarter closed rushing. They are: Bob Piry, Akron; Bob Palsha, Medina; Bill McGuigan, Akron; Dwight Beatty, Ash-tabula; Dick Schofield, Cleveland; Glenn Bock, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jim O'Neill, Akron; Art Ferguson, Lyndhurst; Frank Stillinger, Lyndhurst; Dennis Sanderson, Cuyahoga Falls; Dave Jones, Akron, and Bob Gomersall, Rocky River. Their Phikeia trainer is Roger Barone. In the way of sports, Ohio Lambda has placed third in fraternity basketball competition. Members of the team are Gerald Laakso, Chuck Hargest, Jim Shilan, Dick Bennett, Bob Patton and Dale Olcott. The radio station on campus, WKSU-FM sponsors a radio quiz game in which the winner receives a large trophy. Representing Ohio Lambda at this quiz are George Cameron, Dale Olcott and Bob Gaume. Appointments in the university are: Jim Shilan, All-University social chairman; John Krizan and Bob Henry, Second lieutenants in the Air Force, and Don Gaffney, chairman of All-University Banquet for the presidents of all campus organizations. Men married recently are Tom Mansell and alumnus Phil Unger. High on the list of chapter activities is Founders Day dinner to

be held at Sanginiti's in Akron in March. Alumni from the Youngstown and Canton Alumni Clubs, as well as our own alumni, will be there. Jim Ludici, Bob Morris, Bob Patton, Regis Apel and Tom Kirk were recently activated. Dick Bennett was voted model pledge by the active chapter and had his name engraved on the traditional spitoon. Don Gaffney was chosen best active by the pledge class.—DONALD GAFFNEY, Reporter.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, University of Oklahoma.—At the beginning of the Spring semester we moved into our new \$300,000 home, which was financed and furnished by our alums. We are very grateful for our strong alumni backing which made this structure possible. Our intramural program is going very well, with the Phis among the top three fraternities in competition for the intramural trophy. At present we have four basketball teams in the play-offs, and are anticipating top honors in boxing and swimming. Of immediate interest is an All-Phi basketball tournament to be held here in March. All chapters in Nu North and Nu South provinces and Kansas Alpha chapter have been contacted, and we are hoping that the tournament will be a great success. A large party at the chapter house is planned as a finale for the weekend. Ronny Gilchrist has been selected as one of the outstanding "Campus Personalities" for this year's *Sooner*, the university yearbook. Our rush committee has been very active this year, and a rush function of some kind has been planned for almost every weekend for the remainder of

the semester. We are also planning an alumni weekend to be held at the house sometime this Spring or early next Fall. Elections were held for the offices of reporter and song leader which were vacated at the end of the first semester. Bob Foster was elected reporter and Ted Cobb is our new song leader. Mrs. Helen Williams has been chosen as our new housemother.—BOB FOSTER, *Reporter*.

OKLAHOMA BETA, Oklahoma A. & M. College.—The Spring semester is going to be a busy one for Oklahoma Beta as is shown by the schedule of coming events. The chapter is busily engaged in putting the final touches on its skit for the all-campus Varsity Revue. Our theme is three "holidays"—a pinning scene, R.O.T.C. Federal Review scene, and a junior-senior prom scene—which have been cleverly satirized. Our social calendar includes the annual Miami Triad dance, held in February, which was semi-formal, a house party in March, the Spring Formal in May and a Spring rush party. We expect to be very active in spring sports with three teams having been entered in volleyball and softball and active participation in other Spring sports. Besides social and athletic activities, we have gained considerable recognition in campus affairs. Two Phikeias, John Fike and Neal Jones, made $\Phi H \Sigma$. We were the only fraternity having two men selected for Blue Key. They are Chester Brooks and Chub Ray. Richard Hays was recently appointed associate editor of the school yearbook. Outstanding man on the A. & M. campus is Phi Charlie Hollar, selected for exceptional work in all phases of campus activities.—RICHARD HAYS, *Reporter*.

ONTARIO ALPHA, University of Toronto.—Ontario Alpha began its fiftieth anniversary year by initiating sixteen Phikeias to bring the total number of brothers in our first half century to 485. These new brothers are: David Barr, James Canzie, David Carter, John Douglas, Phil Grace, Robert Gray, Bruce Haines, Warren Heaslip, Robert Knowlton, David Logan, Douglas McGrath, Murray Morison, William Webster, Toronto; Donald Cock, Newmarket; Howard MacDonald, Woodstock, and David Turney, Oshawa. These men accomplished a great deal in the way of work projects on initiation weekend. The building of a reference library in the basement and the refinishing of the ping pong room were the main projects. The Fall season was highlighted by several very successful football games and parties. The first term was concluded by a Christmas party put on by the freshman class which included a genuine Santa Claus. Activities in the New Year were confined to a few skiing excursions and the more serious business of chapter administration. The reorganization into various committees has proved itself to be invaluable to the efficient management of the chapter. The Bowery Ball officially began our Spring rushing season and one Phikeia has already been pledged. The year will be wrapped up in a Golden Anniversary Formal Dance at the Granite Club in March. We are expecting a record turnout of alumni brothers for this commemorative occasion.—BARRY L. GARTNER, *Reporter*.

OREGON ALPHA, University of Oregon.—Like the other $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapters throughout the country, Oregon Alpha is sponsoring a Community Project Day April 28. The whole

chapter will devote that Saturday to the Crippled Children's Hospital where we will do yard work, cleaning, painting and any other maintenance or repair work. We will be working in conjunction with the Eugene Alumni Club who will furnish all the tools and implements for the job. On the same subject, the annual pledge class work project was held February 11. The $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ freshmen put in 90 man hours packing cartons of canned food for the Eugene Active Club Auxiliary who distributes the food to needy families. Five new Phikeias have joined us this term. They are: Sherman Everett, Springfield; Tom Harding, Portland; Jack Hennan, Eugene; John Johnson, Marshfield, and Jim Reid, Grants Pass. Both the A and B basketball teams are currently leading their intramural leagues, thus keeping us in the running for the all-I.M. trophy. The $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Mothers' Club of Portland is sponsoring a rummage sale in April, proceeds from which will go toward new curtains for the front room. The Eugene Mothers' Club is collaborating with the Portland group for the curtains. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to both these groups for all the many wonderful things they have done for us. Your reporter expresses his apologies to John Lundell, class of '57, for neglecting him in the mention of basketball players in the last news letter. John is doing a bang up job as a guard for the U. of O. varsity team. Co-captain of this year's varsity swimming team is Gerry Froebe. "Frog" will finish his third year of intercollegiate swimming this year. President Dick Schlosstein and all his cabinet wish to express their thanks to all the actives, alums, and mothers and dads who have sup-



OREGON ALPHA President Schlosstein (center) and Alumni Adviser Bill Skade accept scrapbook from Grant Swan (left), president of Pi Province South. The award was presented to the chapter by the General Fraternity for its outstanding annual publication, "The Webfoot Phi." At right, scene from "Oregon Alpha Winter Olympics," performed on frozen basketball court behind house. Dave Kjome (right) is about to lap Dick Lewis in the speed skating finals.



OREGON BETA entertained children from the W.C.T.U. Farm Home at a Christmas party at the house. In the picture Brother Virgil Choate is shown presenting a youngster with a gift.

ported them this year, another banner year for Oregon Alpha.—SPENCER M. SNOW, *Reporter*.

OREGON BETA, Oregon State College.—The brothers at Oregon Beta were happy to welcome eight new Phis into the chapter. The recent initiation admitted Dan Kelleher, Tulelake, Calif.; George Wuerch, Tacoma, Wash.; Ken Cook, Escondido, Calif.; Gary Lukehart, Campbell, Calif.; Bob Milum, Newport Beach, Calif.; Dave Bay, Portland; Jack Kincheloe, The Dalles, and John Gill, Corvallis. John Gill is the son of Oregon Beta Phi and Oregon State's esteemed basketball coach, "Slats" Gill. Oregon Beta has also lately bid welcome to two new Pikeias, Walt Skowhede, St. Helens, and Robert Bostock, El Cerrito, Calif. The chapter held a Christmas party for the W.C.T.U. Farm Home at the end of last term and everyone present felt that it was a great success. Larry Paulus and Gary Haynes have been playing regularly on the varsity basketball team, and George Meyers is again proving himself as a top contender for heavyweight honors in P.C.C. wrestling. Jerry Genzoli is hard at work finding a worthy undertaking for the chapter on $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Community Project Day. With the starting of varsity baseball practice, several Phis are currently out for the team. They include Captain Jerry Exley, Lowell Pearce, Arnold Pederson, Gene Stott, Larry Brown, Jerry

Bettendorf and Clarke Cabbage.—JOHN C. NARVER, *Reporter*.

OREGON GAMMA, Willamette University.—Biggest news around Oregon Gamma of late, has been the addition of Mrs. Charles McElhinny, who has just recently joined the ranks of Phi Delt "Moms." Mrs. McElhinny replaces Mom Dillingham, who was unable to finish the year with us because of personal matters. "Mom Mac," the mother of four children, and widow of Mr. Charles McElhinny, a successful insurance man, who died in 1951, for the past 27 years has been one of Salem's leading citizens. We're in love with her already, and we hope the feeling is mutual. The intramural football championship which was hindered by bad weather earlier in the year, has finally been completed and the "Big Blue Wave" came out on top with a record of 5 wins and 0 losses. In intramural basketball, the Phis came out on top in two of the three leagues. The Phi bowlers have added another trophy for our mantel by nailing down first place in the I.M. bowling tourney.—BOB WITHERS, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA, Lafayette College.—The Phis of Pennsylvania Alpha began the second semester under the leadership of newly elected President Norm Riley. The first week of the new term saw the Pikeias engaged in Greek Week ac-

tivities, many of which were devoted to the improvement of the interior of the chapter house. The week's activities were culminated on Sunday afternoon, February 11, by the initiation of nine outstanding men. They are: Gordon Jones, Pittsburgh; Charles Kline, Quakertown; Bill Greaves, Greensburg; Joe Bozik, Donora; Pat O'Brien, Endicott, N.Y.; Russ Wells, Maplewood, N.J.; Dick Williams, Garden City, N.Y.; Don Dilley, Livingston, N.J., and William Kurtz, South Amboy, N.J. Following the ceremonies, a banquet honoring the new brothers was held in the chapter dining room. Many alumni and friends were present to enjoy the festivities and to hear the principle address delivered by Hugh H. Jones, '27, a prominent alumnus and resident of the Pittsburgh area. Friday evening, February 24, the chapter house was the scene of a formal dance and house party honoring the new initiates. This was held in conjunction with the activities of Junior Weekend, which saw the junior class present its annual Winter ball in the gymnasium. This was followed closely by the annual Military Ball which was held March 10. The officers of Pennsylvania Alpha, in connection with Community Project Day, are, at this writing, in contact with local civic authorities and have taken the initial steps necessary in arranging for a worth-while project to be undertaken during the latter part of April.—J. HOWARD HANNEMANN, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA, Gettysburg College.—Pennsylvania Beta has ushered in the new semester with Harold Cooper as president and the capable Dr. Richard Geyer as our new chapter adviser. Hal, also president of the Student Senate, is rapidly taking over the duties so efficiently handled by our retiring President Fred Shisler. In intramural activities the Phis are out to regain the basketball trophy which they lost in the final playoffs last year. Thus far, we are enjoying a clean record and the squad hopes to continue their success. Deane Bornheimer was elected business manager of the weekly *Gettysburgian* while Lynn Trainer succeeds Roy Gulliford as circulation manager for the coming year. Gettysburg celebrated its final pre-lenten social event February 3, 4, 5, with Les Brown highlighting the Junior-Senior Prom, the Mardi Gras, under the capable leadership of senior class President Richard Gaenzle. The chapter is planning on initiating fifteen pledges I. F. C. Weekend, finishing the program with our skit



OREGON GAMMA has placed nine of twelve men on this year's varsity basketball team at Willamette University, in addition to the two team managers. From left to right: Kieth Driver, Ron Taylor, Vic Backlund, Pete Reed, Tom Johns, Jack Bishop, Ron Fitzgerald, Bob Miller, and Jerry McCallister. All nine have been starters at some time during the season. The two managers (kneeling) are Bob Allen and Paul Edwards.

competition in the gym. We have appointed a Community Project Day chairman but we have not as yet come upon any definite project for our contribution in this undertaking. Pennsylvania Beta has high hopes of continuing its success in the spring semester by sponsoring such social events as our spring house parties in early May, the dessert dances with the campus sororities and also our annual faculty tea. We are looking forward with great anticipation to welcome many of our returning alumni and national officers whom we hope will visit us in the near future.—CHARLES BIELER, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA, Washington and Jefferson College.—During the weekend of December 9, the brothers of Pennsylvania Gamma participated in the annual Greek Swingout by giving a hobo party. There was an assortment of costumes and a local combo added to the gaiety of the weekend. Plans are now being made for the Panhellenic weekend in March. After a successful Help Week we initiated seven Phikeias. They are: Patterson Cowder, Ronald D'Altorio, Wayne Herr, Rod K. Jones, Joseph P. Mock, Robert Shust and William Woods. During Help Week the Phikeias participated, along with pledges from the nine other fraternities on campus, in a community project at the Y.W.C.A. Over forty-five alumni were invited back for the initiation. The Phis at W. & J. are now plan-

ning their program for the interfraternity sing which will be held in April. Each year a trophy is given to the winning chapter on campus and this year the Phis are out to get it. Although the final scholastic standing of the fraternities was unknown at the time of writing we are very pleased with the fact that we rose from 1.4 to a 1.62 overall average. We are also proud of the fact that three pledges and three brothers are on the Dean's List.—RICHARD BUXTON, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, Allegheny College.—The first week of the

second semester saw this year's rush week in full swing. In preparation for this event, Pennsylvania Delta launched a campaign for improving its recreational facilities. Along with the purchase of new pool and ping pong equipment, the senior class of the chapter donated a complete shuffleboard ensemble which added considerably to the enjoyment of both actives and rushees during rush week. Chuck Daugherty, rush chairman, deserves many thanks for a fine rushing program which netted 22 new Phikeias for the chapter. We all feel confident that this new class—which, incidentally, was the largest



HOBO PARTY sponsored by Pennsylvania Gamma at W & J as part of annual Greek Swingout.



PHI KAPPA IOTA OF PENNSYLVANIA DELTA AT ALLEGHENY

number of fraternity men pledged on campus this year—will ably take the place of the departing senior class in keeping this chapter on top in all respects. It gives us great pleasure to introduce these Phikeias: William Abbaticchio, Ellwood City; William Blair, Pittsburgh; Richard Burrows, Stoneboro; David Daubenspeck, Lake Shore; Leon Grimm, Beaver Falls; Thomas Harris, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Stephan Havas, Cleveland, Ohio; George Herron, Willoughby, Ohio; Norman Johnson, Jamestown, N.Y.; John Katzeman, Girard; Wilfred Keaton, Williamsville, N.Y.; James Kepple, Delmont; Robert Lamoree, New Castle; William Lansdowne, West Middlesex; Louis Mancuso, Fredonia, N.Y.; Robert Maytum, Fredonia, N.Y.; Alex Nellas, Beaver Falls; Ole Skattum, Gjøvik,

Norway; Raymond Stark, Jamestown, N.Y.; David Wentworth, Sharpesville; George Vukmer, Townville, and Paul Reeb, Rochester.—JAMES W. SEXTON, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, Dickinson College.—After a fairly poor showing in interfraternity football, Pennsylvania Epsilon bounced back and took second place in the I.F. volleyball league. The basketball league has started, and it looks as if we will have a really great team this year. We only lost one man from last year's starting five, and we have a couple of freshmen who show fine potential. We are also looking forward to strong track and softball teams in order to finish with a good record in I.F. sports. This semester we are going to have a well

tounded social program, and at the same time build up the fairly weak I.F. spirit under which the campus suffers. On Mid Winter Ball weekend, we are getting together with $\Phi K \Psi$ and $\Phi K \Sigma$ for a dance. As always, we are looking forward to the Miami Triad with the $B \Theta \Pi$ s and the ΣX s. We would also like to get together with other fraternities in the Spring. Jim Fredericks is in charge of our committee on Community Project Day. He has contacted the editor of *The Evening Sentinel*, the local newspaper in town. From him we have received several worthwhile suggestions as to what we can do to improve and aid the borough of Carlisle. He has also promised us full support and coverage in his newspaper. Besides contacting the newspaper, Jim is discussing the problem with the Borough Manager and several other influential men in the community. With such fine cooperation from these men and from the local paper, we can guarantee an outstanding job in our Community Project Day.—LEW WILKINSON, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, University of Pennsylvania.—With the beginning of the new term, we find ourselves in the midst of the throes of our deferred rushing system. Rushing Chairman Stan Chaplin, assisted by the hard work of Bruce Williams and Pete Keblish, has swung the chapter into high gear and we are looking forward to a successful rush. Our newest legacy is Bob Butler, Jr., who has just recently arrived on the scene. Wolfe Springer found the combination of the Christmas Formal and Janet a deadly one, and finally got pinned although the battle for independence had long since been lost. Spring term elections saw Bud Stull step into the chief executive spot and introduce sound new fiscal and study policies. Scholarship Chairman Bruce Williams with the aid of the alumni has set up reward and incentive plans to raise the chapter average. Since the program was instituted, the fall term marks registered a definite improvement and we expect the trend to continue this spring. Warren Hickey put his electrical talents to work once again and the house benefited by gaining a public address system that is used for paging brothers. Warren has already wired the party room and dining room, thus allowing music to be heard wherever you go. Pete Keblish, new house manager, has taken up where Warren left off. The pool table has been completely renovated with new cushions and covering and the boys



MUSICAL CHAIRS is played at Pennsylvania Eta's Christmas Party for 20 orphans from Bethlehem area.

are regaining their championship form. One of our new elected social co-chairmen, Parker Jacoby, has been picking up some of the latest steps in dancing while holding down the job of bouncer on the Bandstand television program. Ray Green drops in occasionally to tell of the rigors of Dental School while Bill Swartz now at Pitt Dental School writes that he likes it and sees John Pettit, of wrestling fame, once in a while. Casey Conlon and the Wharton School did not see eye to eye after the mid-term exams. Casey's likeable Irish humor has been sorely missed and we hope he will be back next fall to weather us through the hurricane season once more.—JACK CAHILL, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, Lehigh University.—In the realm of winter sports, Lehigh's once-defeated rifle team is being led by Phis William Bird and James Sayre. Both have been consistently high in their shooting. In intramural sports, the Phi football team placed second in the final standings. The basketball team is also currently in second place with a two and one record. However, the brightest light is the bowling team, which has not lost a match, and hopes are high that they will go on to cop the winner's trophy. Further improvement plans are now under way on the newly painted chapter house in preparation for rushing. Now that the recreation room and bar and the first floor have been redone, attention has been turned to the second and third floors. We are now painting all of the upstairs rooms and the hallways and expect to receive new furniture and beds from our alumni association. The dawn of the spring semester finds a completely redecorated chapter house in which to entertain prospective pledges during rushing week. The December social calendar was highlighted by a Christmas party for twenty orphans from Bethlehem. The party lasted all afternoon, and included a puppet show by Hugh Weir, games, cake and ice cream, carol singing with presentation of presents to the orphans. In the evening there was a formal Christmas dance at the chapter house. Recently we added another Phikeia to our pledge class. He is Peter Chandonnet, a transfer student from Williams. Plans for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Community Project Day have begun. Tom Smith has been appointed to look into the possibilities, but as yet definite arrangements have not solidified. We plan to donate our old beds to those who were affected by the recent flood

Lehigh Phis Sponsor Novel Birthday Party

By JOHN T. NEILAN, *Pennsylvania Eta Reporter*

THE close of the 1955 football season marked the end of another year in the life of Pennsylvania Eta's beloved mascot, Lena. The blond Great Dane—oldest dog on campus—celebrated her thirteenth birthday the weekend of the Lehigh-V.M.I. football game.

The celebration started when Lena was taken for a ride in a '56 Plymouth convertible around the stadium sidelines during halftime.



HELPING LENA (center) enjoy her birthday party are mascots (and their friends on a leash) from other Lehigh fraternities.

The Lehigh 96-piece marching band serenaded Lena and everyone stood to sing Happy Birthday to her.

Later at the chapter house, Lena threw a party for her close campus friends. Formal invitations were sent out to twelve campus mascots, including an alligator. The invitations appeared on the back of dog food wrappers and read as follows:

Dear Doggy,

At the Chapter House on Saturday, November fifth, at 7:30 P.M. I will celebrate my thirteenth birthday and I would like you to be one of my guests.

Cordially yours,

Lena

P.S. Please bring a friend on a leash.

When all the guests arrived bones were served in the dining room. After cutting the birthday cake, Lena was presented her gifts which included candy, dog biscuits, a gold fish, a party hat, eight cans of assorted dog food, and a dollar bill.

disaster in this area. Sam Harleman, awarded each semester to the class '01, presented the chapter with an with the highest average. The aim of interclass scholastic plaque to be this award is to stimulate an inter-



EVERYBODY HAD FUN as this picture shows conclusively at Rhode Island Alpha's Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

class rivalry in an attempt to win this award and thus provide further incentive for members to attain a higher scholastic average. The results of this award are hoped to aid in the raising of the overall chapter average. The initial award was won by the class of '58 for the fall semester '55-'56.—JOHN T. NEILAN, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, Pennsylvania State University.—Considerable attention has been accorded the subject of academics during the past semester. Although the standing of Pennsylvania Theta will not be known until March, it is believed that substantial improvement was made. In regard to intramural sports the chapter is presently tied for first place in basketball. We are hoping to improve our overall position by finishing strong in the coming spring sports. The Christmas formal was the highlight of last semester's social activity. A dinner in the chapter house preceded the dance, and the night was one to be remembered by all the Phis, Phikeias and alumni guests. A banquet was held for graduating seniors Joe Barnett and Ed Grove. Joe received his commission as an Ensign U.S.N., and has reported for active duty. Ed completed his undergraduate work in three and one half years, and will go into the field of dramatics. With the coming of the spring semester Pennsylvania Theta is well represented in varsity sports. Earl Poust, a sophomore, has become a permanent fixture on the Penn

State wrestling team. Wrestling at 147 pounds he recently pinned his opponent from Ohio State, Ed Seiling, as first man on the tennis team, and Ed Drapcho, number one pitcher on the baseball team, represent the chapter in these sports. In anticipation of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s Community Project Day, our chapter has decided to give a mass blood donation to the Red Cross. The Phis and Phikeias who are physically able intend to give one hundred per cent cooperation to this project.—JOHN N. SCHOFIELD, Jr., *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA, University of Pittsburgh.—This news letter finds us knee deep in activity. Help Week has come and gone and the Phikeias accomplished quite a lot. The pledge class had the distinction of obtaining the highest Q.P.A. average of any fraternity pledge class on campus; so brain and brawn are keeping us right on top. The new chapter room is in the finishing stage and will add much to the appearance of the house. The house has been cleaned and painted from top to bottom and is looking better than ever. Athletic wise we are currently holding down top spot in the fraternity basketball league and with the way the team is playing we are looking forward to finishing the same. Milt Emery, who graduated February 3, was honored by the university for his athletic abilities. Milt was captain of the baseball team and a member of the squash team. Tentative plans are now being made

for the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Community Project Day to give physical support to a local charitable institution. The rushing program for the current semester has been approved and began Monday, February 13. As always we are expecting a good rushing period and a number of good rushers.—BILL JOHNSON, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA, Swarthmore College.—A new semester finds the chapter intact and the outlook for the spring session is bright. Phikeia Chris Shaw is swimming for the Garnet under Co-Captain Dick Gammon. Lacrosse workouts have begun and Green, Duvall, Bailey, Glennan and Dunham are loosening up their sticks for this fine old Indian game. Bob Stever is managing the track squad and Tom Glennan the swimming team while Steve Pitkin cuts oranges for the tennis players. In intramural basketball the Phis are still looking for their first win after two losses, but the team looks better than last year. Tom Glennan is president of Quink, the men's managerial society, succeeding Bill Hicks, who is now president of the chapter. Tom is also heading a committee to evaluate the entire student government system at Swarthmore. George Bailey is president of the Engineering Club. Sam Hayes has left the campus for one semester to study at American University in Washington, D.C. Under Pledgemasters Ron Heacock and Phil Dunham and Pledge President Al Lee, the Phikeias are completing their pledge projects and making trips to other chapters. The projects include an elaborate bar to improve the social facilities of the basement. Thanks to the efforts of Jim Duane and Dick Monif the pledges of all the fraternities on campus participated in a door to door canvas for the Heart Fund. Social Chairman Frank Borchert has a lively program already planned for the semester as shown by last month's successful off-campus "blast." Included on the agenda are a number of local parties and several more off-campus events, highlighted by a fraternity formal in the Spring.—GEORGE O'B. BAILEY, *Reporter*.

QUEBEC ALPHA, McGill University.—The second term began January 11 after Christmas exams. Upon our return we held a very successful Plantation Party. February 4, Quebec Alpha held what was perhaps the best annual formal ever held at the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ house. Don Cope, social chairman, did a superb job of having the house decorated for the occasion and in making all the evening's ar-

Texas Delta Housemother Retires

By BILL McELVANEY, Past Texas Delta President

JANUARY 10, 1956, signalled the close of ten years of devoted, unselfish, and untiring service to Texas Delta on the part of Mrs. C. E. "Mom" Cox, chapter housemother. Because her health has not been at its peak in recent months, Mother Cox felt that she would rather retire from active service to the Fraternity than remain as housemother and be unable to render the incomparable fidelity, faithfulness, and sacrifice which have always been her trademarks.

Mom Cox came to the Fraternity from Paris, Tex., and assumed her duties as housemother of Texas Delta on August 12, 1946. From that day to the day of her retirement, her devotion has been consistently crowned with a radiance, an enthusiasm, and a dependability that has been an example for pledges and members alike. Every Phi and Phikeia who has passed through the portals of Texas Delta in the past ten years has been the recipient of her warmth, her generosity of time and spirit, and her loyalty to the chapter and its members.

As a housemother, she was never too absorbed with routine details nor with personal interests to listen to our problems, interests, and aspirations. As a booster of the chapter, she unflinchingly placed the interests of the fraternity first. As manager of our commissary, she displayed business judgment which has saved the chapter hundreds of

dollars over the years. Her expert ability to serve as the perfect hostess at our social functions has been a source of pride and joy to all of us.

The loss that we feel in her retirement is cushioned only by the fact that Mother Cox will remain in Dallas at the home of her daughter, 7622 Midbury Dr. We salute you, Mother Cox, and add our sincerest wishes for the future!



"MOM" COX of Texas Delta retires after ten years' service.

rangements. February 6 we initiated Bond Number 600 in the person of Gerry Hogan who is a native of Montreal. March 8 we held our annual Alumni Banquet, the purpose of which is to introduce our freshmen to our alums. Unfortunately Quebec Alpha will not be participating in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s community Project Day because by then most of the brothers have left Montreal inasmuch as McGill will have closed for the summer by then.—JAMES MARTIN, Reporter.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA, Brown University.—With first semester exams behind us, we are all working toward a successful second semester. Congratulations to Frank Jackson and Bill Wadsworth who just completed their first semesters in English and Geology Honors respectively. Thanks also go to returning vets Norm Brown, Tom Cutler, Frank Savoye and Phikeia Dan D'Andrea for giving the chapter average a boost with their solid B's. Peter Buchanan's engagement was announced January

1, and January 13, "Suds" Sutherland became the father of a boy. The wrestling team is in the middle of the fight for Ivy League honors largely because of the outstanding performances of Captain Jose Musé at 157 pounds, Pete Roche at 147 and John Baird at 123. Dick Ward is also expected to see plenty of action. Bill Wadsworth has been playing basketball while Tom Vetter, Phil DuMond and Bill Wasicko are on the winter track team. The intramural basketball squad of Phis Borgeon, Tipton, Rollinson and Savoye, and Phikeias Anderson, Butler, Carullo and Pinch has a 2-1 record and is still in the race. Phikeia Mike Broker and newly elected President Ken Golder have done a great job fixing up our library and extensive plans have been made to give our lounge a coat of paint and new drapes. Our Christmas Formal was a great success as was our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of Providence. Rhode Island Alpha is pleased to announce the January 16 initiation of Peter S.

Buchanan, Madison, Conn., and Edward D. Fletcher, Massillon, Ohio. Don Bird and Linc Eveleth have been appointed co-chairmen of the coming Community Project Day. Now, under the direction of newly elected Rushing Chairman Bill Wasicko, we are making preparations in anticipation of one of the best pledge classes in recent years.—GEORGE ROLLINSON, Reporter.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA, University of South Dakota.—The Phis at South Dakota Alpha completed a successful first semester with the annual Triad Formal which was held January 27. Social Chairman Bill Jenkins did a commendable job in organizing the affair which was a great success. Much credit is also due Dick Flanery who directed the pledges in decorating for the formal. Previous to the dance, a reception was held in the chapter house with Mrs. Plautz, our housemother, setting a nice buffet. At the recent Charity Carnival for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, Phis played a promi-



FOUR OF NINE SOUTHWESTERN students elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1955-56 were men of Texas Gamma. In the picture above, left to right: Bill Glaze, president of Blue Key Honor Society; Ray Dell Stephens, president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity; Peggy Huddleston (Delta Zeta); Frank "Bozo" Eddins, president of the student body; Shirley Oliver (Zeta Tau Alpha); Sally Starnes (Alpha Delta Pi); Mary Ann Springer (Delta Zeta); Jerry Fuch, vice-president of the student body; and Thomas Beaver (Kappa Sigma). All of the Phis listed hold other offices and honors; Eddins, for example, has been president of his class each year and heads student body now, as a senior.

nent role. LeRoy Gullickson, the University social chairman, directed the event. Ray Vojta and Mike Nickel were candidates for the title of "Mr. Backward," the king of the carnival. The chapter had a booth which was constructed under the direction of Dick Flanery. South Dakota welcomes back John Clyde and Gary Carter who have returned to the University for the second semester. This rank high in the intramural basketball leagues, having entered three teams. The B team is still undefeated and the A team is a strong contender in its division. We regret the loss of Pete Cole, Harley Fletcher, Bill Friedhoff, Ronnie Jenkins and Otto Kaiser who graduated at semester time. The members are proud of the large pledge class this year. Second semester rushing is in full swing under the chairmanship of Dick Flanery. Bill Conway was a candidate for Mardi Gras king.—JOHN HOGGATT, *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, Vanderbilt University.—The Miami Triad was the center of local social circles on the third of February. Tony Pastor's orchestra provided the music and, as usual, the brothers brought their own good spirits. On the following night, Saturday, the Phi House was the scene of a more private dance with

the Phikeias playing host to the brothers. This rounded out a weekend of good times. Our intramural basketball team is presently leading the league with five wins and no losses. Jimmy Dale and Floyd Teas have been leading the way with the able support of Benham Jones, Bobby Calton, Carlin Rolfe, Carey McNeilly and Claude Jarman, Jr. The intramural wrestling team came in a close second, missing first place for the first time in three years. Hal Clements and Norman Thomas won their weights, while Garret Adams was forced to forfeit in the finals because of illness. In the varsity spotlight is Charles Harrison, ex-president of this chapter. Charlie is one of the most valuable men on Vanderbilt's high-ranking basketball team. On Vanderbilt's swimming team President John Adamson, Stan Kistler and Ridley Wills are doing a fine job. Ridley has also done a fine job as alumni secretary for the chapter. This good work paid off at our alumni banquet held at Belle Meade Country Club February 21. Two more pledges have joined Tennessee Alpha's outstanding pledge class. We welcome Phikeias Winston Caine, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Roy Wilson, Bowden, Ga., who were unable to pledge at the regular time because of rushing rules for football players.—BOB GRAHAM, *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE BETA, University of the South.—The second semester started well indeed for the "mountain" Phis. By the middle of February our entire pledge class was initiated, which brought the total active chapter to 45. Before becoming actives the pledges completely renovated the basement of the house and installed a teakwood snack bar as a token of their appreciation. Fred Pilkerton, Nashville, and Dixon Welt, Albany, N.Y., pledged at the same time. New officers include Tommy Thagard, president. The Midwinter Weekend was possibly the most enjoyable party series of the past few years thanks to Fasick and Hermes. The highlights included an elaborate costume ball at which Andrew Goodrich conducted, and of course the formal dance with Billy May's music which was followed by a champagne breakfast. We are very glad to have Joe Grundy back in the chapter after a year's absence during which time he studied the archeological phenomena of the Nile Delta.—F. MACKAY COLE, *Reporter*.

TEXAS BETA, University of Texas.—There are many things on the agenda for Texas Beta academically, intramuralwise and socially. The first thing on schedule was mid-semester rush, February 6-10, with Rush Chairman Gifford Touchstone rounding up such rushers as Bob Armstrong, John Worsham and Louis Paine to start the ball rolling. On the intramural scene we are very proud to announce that we received the University Sportsmanship Award for the fall semester. The chapter now ranks fourth in intramural standings. The A and B basketball teams did exceptionally well with the A team going to the finals and the B team winning the finals. Volleyball is next and Intramural Manager Bob James is working hard to get the teams in shape for the first games. The chapter is very fortunate this year in having the opportunity to have a joint retreat with the $\Pi\Phi\Phi$ s. Byron Crocker, chapter chaplain, has been conferring with representatives of the $\Pi\Phi\Phi$ s and members of the faculty to assure a successful retreat. Plans are now being made for the observance of Founders Day. Representatives will attend the Founders Day banquet which will be held in Dallas by the Dallas Alumni. Looking at the social schedule, Social Chairman Gibbs Macdaniel has planned a number of social events for this spring, one of which is the annual Frontier Party where shades of the Old West will be brought to view by ten gallon hats, six shooters,

swinging doors and perhaps a horse or two. We are all looking forward to this party and hope it will be as much fun as last year's. We are also anticipating Round Up, the Spring Formal and the house party. Texas Beta was very glad to have a visit from Frank Fawcett, Assistant Secretary from General Headquarters. We have enjoyed a good semester and plans for the rest of the year sound even better.—BOB GILSTRAP, *Reporter*.

TEXAS GAMMA, Southwestern University.—Seems as if the hum in the air these days is the thought of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s nationwide Community Project Day. Plans have not been formulated for Texas Gamma's contribution to this project but they will be forthcoming in the near future. Not only on this day but every year Texas Gamma sets aside one day of the initiation week for worthwhile community projects, usually for the local churches and charity organizations. The new semester was started right with a Big-Little Brother Banquet held at the historic old Stage Coach Inn in Salado, Tex. Many of the little brothers presented their big brothers with some very nice handmade pledge paddles. Our annual stag barbecue was held with a deer provided by James Cardwell. Cardwell was also recently pinned to Miss Marjorie Cox, $\Lambda\Delta\Pi$.—RAY DELL STEPHENS, *Reporter*.

TEXAS DELTA, Southern Methodist University.—Midterm fraternity election saw Matt Murphy elected president of the chapter. Midterm also saw the retirement of our beloved housemother, Mrs. C. E. Cox. Mother Cox had been with us for many years and we were all very sorry to lose her. Mrs. Louise P. Faulkner has been selected to fill the vacated position. Texas Delta fell down a few points in intramurals, coming in second in ping pong. At present bowling is in progress with our bowling team considered one of the best in many years. In school athletics Bill Eldridge made eight points in helping the S.M.U. basketball team win over T.C.U. 105-64. Swimming began with Buzz Kemble, Dick Snelling, George Scofield and George Reynolds grabbing first places in initial meets. James Holmes got a second place in one of the first meets. Socially, our social chairman is working on a tri-function with the $\Sigma\Lambda E$ and $K\Sigma$ fraternities. Together we can afford a big-name band, so the three chairmen are trying to make a contract. Names mentioned were Pee Wee Hunt, Skinny Ennis and Billy May. At mid-semester



TEXAS ZETA SOCIAL LIFE. Top: This and their dates "living it up" at dinner dance, Ridgley Country Club in Fort Worth. Continental fare and Danny Burke's music highlighted the evening. Below: "Big Brother Banquet" at which pledge class treated their big brothers to steak dinners at "The Farmer's Daughter" in Fort Worth. Occasion was the drawing-to-a-close of the fall pledge program and the big brother system.

several brothers were promoted to officers in the A.F.R.O.T.C. unit. They are: James Holmes, Captain; Charles Aldridge, Captain; Dan Hastings, Second Lieutenant, and Willis Tate, Major. At the present time, open rush is in progress for some thirty-six boys entering S.M.U. in January. The quota will be twenty percent of the total going through rush.—GEORGE REYNOLDS, *Reporter*.

TEXAS EPSILON, Texas Technological College.—Texas Epsilon began a great push in rushing as the time draws near for spring pledges. All activities are progressing through the efforts of Danny Owens and our great alumni chapter in Lubbock. Other honors were brought our chapter with the naming of Jack Pruitt as director of the Varsity Show. Many other brothers are helping both in the production of the show and the lead of this year's show, *Girl Crazy*, is Ross Cass. We are also starting work on the annual Interfraternity Sing under the direction of Ross Cass and hopes are high of our winning. The campus is still talking of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ party here where Fats

Domino was the featured attraction. Preparations are proceeding for the annual $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ - $\Sigma\Lambda E$ picnic that has become a tradition on this campus and has done much to strengthen interfraternity relations. We have made preparations to attend the basketball tournament at Oklahoma University for all chapters in Nu North and Nu South Provinces. The dean's office has announced that Texas Epsilon placed first in scholarship for the second consecutive semester with a 1.46 grade average, winning the annual scholarship trophy.—EDGAR GREY LEWIS, JR.

TEXAS Zeta, Texas Christian University.—The Phis of Texas Zeta walked off with their third consecutive intramural championship early in January by winning the volleyball title. The Phi volleyballers were undefeated in competition and beat the Deltas two straight games in the championship contests. The volleyball trophy joins trophies for intramural football and softball now on the Texas Zeta shelf. The chapter celebrated the return from the Christmas holidays and prepared itself for

upcoming final exams with a dinner-dance at Ridgley Country Club. Thirty-four Phis and their dates enjoyed continental cuisine and danced to the music of Danny Burke's orchestra. Kenneth Martin and March Coffield are chapter members who completed their graduation requirements in January. With the beginning of intramural basketball, the Phis entered two teams, the "Whites" and the "Blues." Prospects for one or both clubs are bright, under the leadership of Jack Freeman, chapter athletic director. Plans are being made for sending a basketball team to a tournament planned by Oklahoma Alpha in Norman in March. Eight Texas Zeta Phis, the cream of their two basketball squads, expect to attend. Rush at T.C.U. will be informal this semester, and $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is in the midst of planning its rush activities. Seven men were initiated February 25 at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth. Tom Gholson of Fort Worth was chosen as outstanding pledge for the fall semester and his name will be inscribed on a permanent plaque. A banquet and dance were held the evening following the initiation. New Texas Zeta pledge is Charles Coody, a Stamford freshman.—HUGH PITTS, Reporter.

UTAH ALPHA, University of Utah.—As usual the Phis were particularly active in campus activities, scoring heavily in the recent Snow Carnival. We took a first in the Barrel Stave Relays and scored high in the snow sculpturing contest. The two new trophies are now decorating the mantel. The brothers were especially active during this, our main rushing quarter, and concentrated all efforts toward pledging new Phikeias. With relative success, we pledged ten outstanding young men, with more expected as of the second release. Those pledged are: Richard R. Dyer, George Weiler, Salt Lake City; Clyde Johnston, Cody, Wyo.; Clayton Parr, Rock Springs, Wyo.; James Abraham, Orem; Lee Nichols, Seattle, Wash.; Bob Clements, Reno, Nev.; Don Denomasi, Henderson, Nev.; Carter Foss, Preston, Idaho; Terry Powers, Berkeley, Calif., and Bob Van Austen, Ogden. **ATTENTION ALUMNI**—To all Utah alumni and alumni in the Intermountain Area—We are attempting to complete our alumni mailing list in order to facilitate closer communication between the alums and the active chapter. Please send a card stating name, address and occupation to: PHI DELTA THETA, 102 University St., Salt Lake City, Utah.



UTAH ALPHA'S "Plain Jane" for 1955-56—Miss Pat Tanner, senior and member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Included in our plans for the not too distant future is our participation in the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Community Project Day which we do every year. We intend to help some of the underprivileged families in the area in the cleaning of their property in one way or another, such as doing gardening, cleaning houses, etc. Intramurals again take the spotlight around the U campus and as usual Phis are in the middle of them. We have two basketball teams entered and as yet have to be beaten. Combined with the win in football we should have a very good year in intramurals.—DAVE GERMANN, Reporter.

VERMONT ALPHA—University of Vermont.—After final exams were completed, the Phis found themselves with plenty of work to do. Amid parties and preparations for our winter carnival, Kake Walk, rushing has taken up the biggest part of our time. Rushing Chairman Bill Nichols took over and did a wonderful job. The Phis have welcomed 23 new Phikeias into the chapter. They are: Nickolas Andreson, Worcester, Mass.; Pete Colli, Bergenfield, N.J.; John Coffey, Fitchburg, Mass.; Bill Dann, Lawrence, Kan.; Phil Goddard, Morrisville; Ken Goodwill, Plainville, Conn.; Les Johnson, Rutland; Ted LaMotta, Manhasset, N.Y.; Joe Lefrancois, Rutland; Dick Loati, Montpelier; Don MacDonald, Detroit, Mich.; Bill Marsland, Northfield; Morgan Mitchell, Wallingford, Conn.; Dick Norton, Rutland; Al Overton, Lawrence, Kan.; Lou Petronaci, Montclair, N.J.;

Dave Porta, Delmar, N.Y.; Vince Paron, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Stu St. Peter, Rutland; Wendell Stewart, Waterbury; Bill Trentini, Milford, N.H.; Al Wagda, Morristown, N.J., and Jim Whitney, Stamford. In preparation for Kake Walk, Bill Farwell and Jack Stetson have been working diligently for the time when they "Walk fo de Kake." Bob Holenstein, a sophomore from Montclair, N.J., is Vermont Alpha's candidate for Kake Walk King. Plans for the snow sculpture are under way under the careful supervision of Joe Hillock and "Sleepy" Hill. On the athletic side of the picture, the Phi basketball team is engaged in a round-robin tournament for the championship. Martin Johnson, Russ Hendricks and Bob Gorman have begun to get in shape for the coming baseball season. Meanwhile, Ken Wadley, who is busy running Kake Walk, has found time to get in shape for track along with Paul Harisamowicz and Ron Hill.—ROBERT G. GORMAN, Reporter.

VIRGINIA BETA, University of Virginia.—The first semester exams are over and from all indications, Virginia Beta is continuing to climb to the top scholastically. With the beginning of the second semester a concentrated rushing period was climaxed by Bid Sunday, February 26. During February Breeden and Selverian met with representatives of other Virginia $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapters in an effort to initiate a joint social event sponsored by the four Virginia chapters, to be held at a central location sometime in spring. On the athletic scene Virginia Beta has been outstanding with Simpson and Gibbs active on the swimming team and Phikeia Bill Perrott setting several pool records. Cheney and Russler have likewise made their contributions to the varsity wrestling team and Breeden, Edwards and Selverian have copped the handball singles and doubles championships in the intramural program. In extracurricular activities Wick Austin has become president of WUVA, the University radio station, and is making great contributions to its success and expansion, while Dave Apple has been elected city editor of *The Cavalier Daily*, the University daily newspaper, as well as treasurer of Virginia Beta.—BILL COCKRELL, Reporter.

VIRGINIA GAMMA, Randolph-Macon College.—Starting the spring semester of the 1955-1956 college year, Randolph-Macon's Virginia Gamma chapter is extremely handicapped because of the loss of Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, former faculty adviser, who

An Expression of Virginia Beta's Christmas Spirit

By BILL COCKRELL, *Virginia Beta Reporter*

ON December 10, 1955, many of the underprivileged children of the Charlottesville area experienced a very joyous occasion which they will all remember for a long time to come. For some it constituted the only real Christmas they would enjoy due to the plight of their unfortunate families. For others it meant much joy and good cheer which has been so lacking in their home life. But,

In addition to the gifts, we had candy, ice cream, cake, cookies, and various other refreshments as well as several movies, the main feature being the old time Christmas favorite, "The Littlest Angel."

All of the details for this party were handled by Brothers Phil Gibbs and Jock Simpson, who made the arrangements with the Welfare Department, bought the presents, arranged for the



SCENE AT VIRGINIA BETA CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

for all it was an afternoon of good healthy fun and Christmas spirit. What was all this? It was Virginia Beta's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children—one of the finest projects ever undertaken by our chapter.

Twenty Children Made Happy

With the aid of the Welfare Department, which supplied the names of the children, we were once again able to bring a little Christmas cheer into the hearts of those less fortunate than ourselves. We had twenty children present; boys and girls ranging from three years to ten years of age.

Each of these children received two presents consisting of clothes and a giant-size stocking filled with toys and candy. Gifts were presented by Santa Claus, played by Marty Millar, who made his appearance wearing his Santa Claus costume and carrying a huge bag full of presents. Brother Millar's naturally jolly spirit really put the children at ease and set the joyful atmosphere for the afternoon.

movies, and refreshments, and took care of the many other little details which made the party a success. Also, all the brothers contributed to its success by being present and making the children feel right at home. It was really a heart-warming scene to see brothers like Frank Fannon, a bruising six-foot, 220-pound guard on Virginia's football team, with several of these tykes on his knees and doing a fabulous job of entertaining them.

Of course, our chapter house was well-decorated for the occasion with two large Christmas trees as well as an abundance of running pine, holly, and all of the other characteristic Christmas trimmings in evidence throughout the house.

Chapter Benefits Too

After the party was over it was indeed gratifying to realize the happiness and cheer which we had brought into the lives of these children and we all felt that Virginia Beta had celebrated the Birth of Christ in a fine Phi spirit as well as in the true meaning of the season.

Washington Alpha Sports Program in High Gear

By BILL LINDELL, *Washington Alpha Reporter*

WASHINGTON ALPHA is off to another flying start in interfraternity athletics, after adding a volleyball championship this fall. Now having a total of six championships—in volleyball, badminton, crew, tennis, track, and horseshoes—the Phis have amassed more than twice the number of trophies ever held by any one organization at one time. To add to this array is a permanent trophy presented this fall by the Associated Men Students to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ for intramural excellence in track. This was the first presentation of this trophy.

To keep the victorious season going, interest and spirit have been high and the Phis are determined to add to this list. Winter quarter has the Phi Deltas again fielding teams to beat. With Brothers Don Davis, former National Junior badminton champion, and Tom Archey leading the way, the Phis are a virtual cinch for their third straight badminton championship and a three-year permanent trophy in that sport. At this writing the Phis are also in the finals of intramural skiing and basketball and are favored to win both.



PICTURED are six intramural championship trophies and three permanent trophies for intramural excellence, all won by Washington Alpha this past year.

The Phis with the trophies are: front row—Gary Stiener, Bill Pierson, Bob Corbett, Gary Nelson; back row—Don Davis, Bob Morris, Bill Lindell, Sonny Howe, and Reese Lindquist.

is beginning his new job as president of Mary Washington College. Although the chapter has not yet chosen a new adviser, the brothers of Virginia Gamma are continuing to carry on the chapter's numerous projects and activities. The chapter will soon begin Greek Week (better known as Hell Week) during which the pledges will concentrate on house improvements when not being inaugurated into the fraternity by other means. Other than this always popular week, the spring semester also will be made up of several outstanding social events. As a means of closing Greek Week, Virginia Gamma will have a combo party. March 9 and 10 the brothers enjoyed the annual Panhellenic Dances, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, music provided by Claude Thornhill and his orchestra. Virginia Gamma has not made definite plans concerning $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s Community Project Day, yet the planning committee is earnestly at work, and expects to come up with several good ideas.—JOHN A. SOWERS, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA DELTA, University of Richmond.—Virginia Delta's pledge class is progressing nicely and this means that initiation time is in the near future. George Harris, Richmond, is the new Phikeia at Vir-

ginia Delta. New officers, who will serve until March, were elected as follows: Robert C. Butler, reporter; Gary Grove, treasurer, and Sam Taylor, warden. The chapter's plans for Community Project Day have been made and the date is set for April 21. The City Home for the Aged in Richmond has a hillside which is covered with underbrush, weeds, etc. As our project, we are going to clean this hillside off and we hope it will make the conditions more pleasant for the old people who live there. As initiation time is approaching, we of Virginia Delta send a hearty "Good Luck" to all the future Phis.—ROBERT C. BUTLER, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA ZETA, Washington and Lee University.—Fancy Dress Ball was held on the Washington and Lee Campus the weekend of February 4-6, with Virginia Zeta playing host to hundreds of students from various colleges throughout the country. John Candler was a vice-president of the dance. The theme of the dance this year was the Wizard of Oz, with Les Elgert and Johnny Long each playing a night. During that weekend, we were quite handicapped by the loss of our housemother, Mrs. Burlingame, who was in the hospital with an injury she received from a fall. Words cannot express how glad the

entire chapter is that she is back with us. Initiation was held for new members of Virginia Zeta Friday, February 17, at which time ten new members were taken in. They are: Joe Barkley, Greenville, S.C.; Bob Bohan, Akron, Ohio; Bob Collett, Ed Halsell, Tom Larimore, Kelly Young, Fort Worth, Tex.; Tom Foltz, Fort Smith, Ark.; George Stuart, Birmingham, Ala.; Carl Thomas, Baltimore, Md., and Irby Walton, Richmond. Among individual achievements of Virginia Zeta, Beldon Butterfield was selected to the All-South soccer team; Gordon Gooch is the producer of the annual W. and L. minstrel show. New officers were selected for Virginia Zeta in the second week of January. They are Dave Simpson, president; Sam Berry, vice-president, and Al Platt, secretary.—CR. SAGE LYONS, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, University of Washington.—Winter quarter again finds the Phis of Washington Alpha in the thick of campus activities. Most of the brothers are active in student government and committee work. Walt Taulbee, Dave Crack and two-year letterman Bill Baldwin lead another strong Washington ski team. In his first year of varsity skiing, Walt is the number one man on the team and recently won the slalom

and downhill events at the International College Meet at Banff, Alberta. Seven-foot Gary Nelson strengthens coach Tippy Dye's title contending basketball team. Phikeia Doug Smart leads the frosh team with a scoring average of well over twenty points per game. Phikeia Bill McGowan sparks a strong and unbeaten frosh swimming team with record-breaking performances. Washington Alpha is again outstanding in intramural athletics with Don Davis and Tom Archey leading us to a third straight badminton title. Phi teams are also in the finals in basketball and skiing. Under the capable direction of Skip Kachlin the Winter Formal was again a success and everyone is looking forward to the Barn Dance, Bowery Brawl and our new Good Ship Phi dance. These plus many parties and exchanges keep our weekends busy. The Phikeias recently had more fun than usual as the freshmen from KKP helped them clean the house. The girls were even seen polishing shoes and washing cars. We at Washington Alpha are voting Community Project Day with a fund-raising open house and dance for the Community Chest, and consider this to be a substantial contribution to a very worthwhile cause. We are especially proud of our grade-point improvement last quarter, and much of the credit goes to the tireless efforts of Study Chairman Don Davis.—BILL LINDELL, Reporter.

WASHINGTON BETA, Whiman College.—February 5 the actives of Washington Beta initiated 27 new brothers. They are: Stan Kozlowski, Gordon Draper, Mike Wymér, Bremerton; Doug West, Chehalis; Bob Collins, Edmonds; Art Vall-Spinosa, Medina; Ed Boyce, Mercer Island; Don Cole, Richland; Ward Morris, Jan Borseth, Stuart Trenholme, Bill

Rollins, Dave Smith, Fritz Wolff, Seattle; Dick Amundsen, Snohomish; Bill McGilcrist, Spokane; John Veatch, Tacoma; Vic Langdon, Waitsburg; Hugh Beattie, Bill Kirkman, Don Beck, Gerwyn Jones, Walla Walla; John Alsip, Max Johnson, Don Brandt, Nampa, Ida. Whitman College recently announced the construction plans and date for a new library. The completion of this structure will be aided by the generous donations of Harper Joy and Don Sherrwood, both of whom were instrumental in raising funds for the long needed structure. Although the official results on scholarship standing are not out, we of Washington Beta feel our 94% passing will give us a position considerably above the all-men's average. In the intramural race we, again, lead the pack with firsts in football, volleyball, badminton and ping pong. We are in the process of starting basketball, and it appears we'll be the dark horse. March 16 and 17 will bring a mock political convention to the Whitman campus. This is being directed by Daryl Jonson, with many other brothers in responsible positions. Del Klicker recently established a new league record by scoring 35 points against Pacific University in a game played at Forrest Grove, Ore. Klicker and Becker, first string guards on the Whitman varsity team, with two other Phis, have been leading the team in scoring and rank high in the league. Work has started on the traditional Phi Minstrel Show. We hope to make it good enough to take to the Convention this summer.—JAMES WHITTIMORE, Reporter.

WASHINGTON GAMMA, Washington State College.—The annual Christmas party for the grade school set and caroling for the various sororities and fraternities throughout

the snow-covered campus dominated the activities the week before Christmas vacation. Also during this week, Phikeias John Fishback and John White were tapped for the IK's, a worthy service organization. The "Klondike Dance," developed from the head of Bill Kasch and the hard work of the entire chapter, may very well become an annual affair. It was a tremendous success thanks to the atmosphere created by the wonderful decorations and original costumes. The following weekend was spotlighted with a jam session in the house where many local as well as out of town jazz men took active part. Bard Glenne, recovering from an unfortunate accident he had while coming off a ski jump, is now back on the slopes and managed to pull a second place in the 4-way event in a recent meet at Rosalund, Canada and a first in a meet in Walla Walla. Now that the long final week is over the baseball players are beginning short workout sessions in view of the coming season. The Phis are again well represented in America's most popular sport. Jerry Bartow is starting pitcher with John Cavallini close behind. Ron Webb would have been the other starting pitcher as he has another year of eligibility, but he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals last summer and is on his way to spring training. We all wish Brother Webb the best of luck. The college nine also has a Phi on every infield position except shortstop, with Bill Rich catcher, George Plummer first base, Gordy Hersey (second team P.C.C.) second base, and Bill Mashburn, third base. We also have six pledges turning out for frosh ball. We are first in the intramural race with a recent volleyball championship. We hope to pull away from the pack as we have three basketball teams in the finals. The Phi track-



WASHINGTON BETA house is not actually closed, but it appeared so as decorated for Pledge Dance, Friday, January 13. Superstitions scheme involving pink elephants, four leaf clovers, etc., was carried through interior decorations. Right: Phi volleyball team gathers to give Tekes a cheer after beating them to win championship.

Outstanding Phis of Wyoming

By MICHAEL LIGHTNER, *Wyoming Alpha Reporter*

A FRATERNITY is only as good as the workers in it. This being the case, we feel justified in thinking that our chapter is just about tops. We of Wyoming Alpha have a great number of alumni of whom we are proud. Following in this tradition, we are proud of our outstanding undergraduate Phis. They cover many colleges and



WYOMING ALPHA BMOc—front (left to right): Russ Simpson, Pete Schunk, Bob McDonald, Claude Mapes, Dan Doherty, Dick Glover, Dave Hallowell, Jim Daley; standing (left, rear) Bill Lange and Tom Hurst.

interests. There are journalists, athletes, engineers, and musicians. They work in medicine, commerce, languages, and education. These ten Phis of Wyoming Alpha are outstanding:

BOB McDONALD—Student body president; *Who's Who in A U & C*; president of ΣT , engineering honorary; Cadet Major, Air Force ROTC and Commander, 52nd Air Force ROTC Group; $\Theta \Delta K$, service honorary; Iron Skull, junior service honorary; "W" Club; varsity basketball (two years); Chicago *Tribune* Award for outstanding academic work.

BILL LANGE—Student body business manager; "W" Club; varsity basketball; freshman basketball coach; $\Lambda K \Psi$; Student Senate.

DAN DOHERTY—Editor of *Branding Iron*, campus newspaper; *Who's Who in A U & C*; $\Theta \Delta K$; $\Pi \Delta E$, journalism honorary; $\Phi E \Phi$.

CLAUDE MAPES—Editor of the *Wyo*, yearbook; *Who's Who in A U & C*; $\Pi \Delta E$; Senate Activities and Traditions Committee.

DICK GLOVER—Business Manager of *Wyo* (two years); $\Pi \Delta E$; Cadet Major, Army ROTC and Commander,

2nd Battalion, Army; Distinguished Military Student.

TOM HURST—Cadet Colonel, Army ROTC and Cadet Regimental Commander of the Army ROTC Cadet Corps; president of Scabbard and Blade; "W" Club; varsity track; Distinguished Military Student.

PETE SCHUNK—Student Senate; *Who's Who in A U & C*; "W" Club; $\Phi E \Pi$; Chairman of Social and Student Health Committees of Student Senate; $\Lambda E \Delta$, Pre-Medical honorary.

JIM DALEY—Cadet Major, Army ROTC and Commander, 1st Battalion, Army; vice-President, Scabbard and Blade; Distinguished Military Student.

DAVE HALLOWELL—Student Senate; vice-president, $\Lambda K \Psi$; outstanding sophomore in Army ROTC; Chairman of "Wyoming Days" Committee of Student Senate.

RUSS SIMPSON—Secretary of $\Lambda K \Psi$; $\Phi E \Phi$; chapter president.

men to watch this year will be varsity man Jim Ingwaldson and freshmen Steve Frye, Rod Goldfinch, and Dick Eastham. Frye holds the state shot-put record and has the wonderful potential to be a leading shot-put man in the nation in a year or two.—BOB GRADY, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON DELTA, College of Puget Sound.—*The Trail*, C.P.S.'s weekly newspaper, went under all-Phi management as Terry Schick took over the editorship in addition to his post as business manager. Dale Wirsing is associate editor. On the staff of *The Air Scoop*, campus A.F. R.O.T.C. paper, are five Washington Delta Phis. Wirsing is editor; others are Don Findlay, Bill Gordon, Bill Honeysett and Bill Dunkak. Newly-initiated Danlee Mitchell was honored by being named head tympanist for the Seattle-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra for the next three months. Honeysett participated with the college ski team in a meet at Banff, Canada. Bob McGill was top man scholastically in the fall pledge class with a 4.0 (straight-A) average; Louis Berai was close behind with a 3.8. For its Community Project Day, Washington Delta has set a goal of 100% blood donation. The chapter has again initiated its policy of inviting faculty members to Monday night dinners with the chapter. On the social front, Phis enjoyed a party with the $X \Omega s$ February 11 and are making plans for the annual spring dinner-dance April 20. Inspiration week for the pledges, held February 1-3, was enjoyed by members, if not by pledges. The chapter welcomed eight new brothers into membership February 5. They are: Lee McFarlane, Don Deritis, Bob McGill, Tacoma; Donald Findlay, Anchorage, Alaska; Robert Wheeler, Seattle; Louis Berai, Renton; Bill Honeysett, Wenatchee, and Herb Crothers, Yakima. Recently elected president of the Geology Club is David Holmes. Also elected to office was Robert Wheeler, new vice-president of Future Teachers of America.—DALE R. WIRSING, *Reporter*.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

University of West Virginia

No letter received.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, University of Wisconsin.—Huey Long had nothing on Wisconsin Alpha, with the installation of the new officers. The new regime is headed by Dave Bolden. With the Prom coming up, we are backing the most attractive girl (blonde) on campus for Prom Queen, Pat Regan, who is a $\Gamma \Phi B$.

I think it is an inside job that we are backing Pat: Howie Bowman is not only chairman of her campaign, singing and dancing in her skit, but he also plans to take her to the Prom. Sons of the Pioneers have nothing on us. We are practicing some Western folk songs for the annual Tournament of Song. Save your Confederate money and flags, for the Mason-Dixon Line has been moved North of Madison. John Smith and Ray Thomasson transferred up here to the COLD North from the SUNNY South. Brother Smith, who was initiated into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Wisconsin Alpha in the fall of '54, visited our brothers of Mississippi Alpha at "Ole Miss" for one semester, but decided Wisconsin Alpha was where he belonged. Brother Thomasson, of Missouri Alpha, received his bachelor's and master's in geology at the University of Missouri and is now working toward a Ph.D. here. Mary Sue Lane, who was chosen Dream Girl of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, reigned at our Christmas Formal. But forget her, brothers. She has since married Tom McConnell and they have moved out West to the University of Wyoming at Laramie. I hear they have traded their car in on an old broken down buckboard, model 1856; economical reasons, no doubt. Kris Koepcke lost his heart to an $\Lambda\Xi\Delta$ and married the former Kayleen Vinton. This spring the Iota Province Convention will be held in Madison. Chuck Staiger, convention chairman, has informed us that the General Council President, John H. Wilterding, the Province President, George Banta, III, and THE SCROLL Editor, Hayward S. Biggers, will attend. Major General Paul R. Hawley, R.G.C., has been invited as guest speaker. Yours truly is planning a demonstration of a Stereophonic Hi-Fi music system for the 1956 University of Wisconsin Engineering Exposition. I should have plenty of help in setting it up, for 22 of our actives and pledges are engineers; over one third to be exact. Hope to meet you at Colorado.—KEN WILLIAMS, *Reporter*.

WISCONSIN BETA, Lawrence College.—We welcomed the new year with a week of franks and beans. Our cook, Mrs. Pendergast, was on sick leave, so Cole and Sears improvised. This varied and well-balanced diet was devoured eagerly, but after a week of it we looked forward to the return of Mrs. P. The festivities of the pre-exam week were highlighted by the Phi-Beta Formal. Because of the delay in the starting of school this year (which was necessitated by the local polio epidemic),



PLEDGE DANCE at Washington Gamma meant lots of decorating work for Phikeias, but they did a very fancy crepe paper job which gets the approval of Pledge President Paul Olsen (right), above, and Ed Ewell. Below, with the work done, Phis and Phikeias relax around the piano in a rousing sing session before dressing for the dance.

the exam period was rather crowded. A generous two day vacation which followed exams compensated for the inconvenience. Upon our return, new officers were elected and planning for our pre-initiation Help Week got underway. A major clean-up and a schedule of redecoration were planned. Pledge President Ruf and his twenty colleagues are expected to do a fine job of renovation, and also to

provide entertainment for the actives prior to their activation. May was elected president of the Arnold Air Society—prestige group of A.F.R.O.—T.C.—RUSS BABCOCK, *Reporter*.

WYOMING ALPHA, University of Wyoming.—The annual winter dance with a shipwreck theme was held February 3. Our basketball team is undefeated and we are now in second place in campus intramurals. Elections were held February 6. The new officers include Jim Daley as president. They anticipate a stimulating and successful term in office. We are presently hard at work on plans for a new chapter home. Preliminary plans are being drawn up for the new house which will be located in Fraternity Park. We are quite proud of our Phis who were elected to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. They are: Claude Mapes, junior, Bob McDonald, senior, and Dan Doherty, senior.—MICHAEL LIGHTNER, *Reporter*.

Reporters, Note!

The May issue of The Scroll will feature the Founders Day season and will not carry chapter reports. Send in a letter ONLY if your chapter sponsors a Founders Day dinner. Interesting undergraduate feature stories will be acceptable.

Remember to write a brief report of your chapter's Community Service project and send it to the Editor in Menasha before the end of school.



ALUMNI CLUB NOTES



NEW PHI ALUMNI CLUB AT LA PORTE, INDIANA. Pictured above is the group which met with Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell and Province President Bob Cross at the Rumely Hotel in La Porte to organize a new alumni club. Officers elected are Cy R. Parker, president, and Dan E. Lewis, vice-president (seen in center of picture holding charter), Robert F. Cutler, treasurer, and Ralph A. Lindgren, secretary. Cross is at left in second row and Blackwell second from right in same row. Thirty-one Phis attended this first meeting.



SCENE AT GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS DANCE sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association of St. Petersburg, Florida. This is an annual affair and, from the size of the crowd, it would appear that the party has really taken hold in St. Petersburg! Co-chairmen of the dance were Robert Shingler and Dean Hoffman, III, according to brief report sent in by Secretary Robert A. Runcie.

Lubbock

THE Lubbock Alumni Club held a social meeting on January 12 at the Lubbock Country Club. This meeting and dinner was in lieu of the regular luncheon meeting held each month. Plans were started to have an outstanding Founders Day meeting. The Lubbock Alumni Club is very happy to announce that Brother Bob Miller, executive secretary of our Fraternity, will be the guest speaker for Founders Day.

The dinner will be on March 26 at 7:30 P.M. at the Lubbock Country Club. Election of officers will start off the meeting followed by a social hour, then dinner. All Phis in the Lubbock area have been invited and we are all looking forward to a most successful meeting.—ROY T. GRIMES, *Secretary*.

District of Columbia

IN A RECENT radio broadcast the quiz master asked children what age they would choose if they could have their way. The six-year-old wished he was seven, the seven-year-old longed to be eight, not one of the kids wanted to be more than a year older than he was. Perhaps psychiatrists will point to this as proof that only the present and immediate future are within the awareness of the immature human. The question then arises—at what age does the adolescent throw off the last vestiges of immaturity? Not at all to find the answer—except indirectly—but to afford visible evidence of the lifelong happiness membership in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ brings to us all, we old 'uns are planning to invite the newly initiated Phis of

Maryland Alpha to be our guests at one of our regular luncheon gatherings. If the scheme is successful, it will become an annual fixture. The underlying idea is to make the undergraduates realize that their four years in the active chapter do not by any means end their active participation in the doings of the Fraternity. They will see with their own eyes that even doddering old alumni—a category in which they will one day find themselves enrolled—enjoy the priceless privilege of brotherhood in the Bond no less zestfully than the youngsters of the campus. It is hoped that out of this get-together will come constructive ideas that will make Maryland Alpha's contribution to the Community Project Day outstanding.—HAYDEN TALBOT, *Secretary*.

Macon

THE Alumni Club of Macon, Ga., has announced plans for a Founders Day dinner to be held Friday, April 6, at the Idle Hour Country Club in Macon.

Speaker for the occasion will be S. Ernest Vandiver, Jr., *Georgia '40*, Lieutenant Governor of Georgia.

Ladies are invited this year for the first time.

Golden Legion awards will be presented to two candidates, C. W. Gunnels, *Emory '11*, and Nelson Mallory, *Mercer '09*.

New York City

THE NEW YORK CLUB enjoyed its annual yuletide cocktail party, December 29, at the Williams Club. The turnout numbering about 150 all appreciated the fine job of Jim

Campbell in making all the arrangements.

Dale Hawkins was reelected as president of the club for the year 1956 at the December business meeting. Other officers are: Clem Paxson, Frederick Willis and Walter Good, vice-presidents; Don Hays, secretary; Hadly King, assistant secretary; Hugh Jones, treasurer; Monty Gatchell, assistant treasurer and Bill Kanaga, reporter.

The club's Founders Day dinner is set for April 17 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. We are looking for a big gathering to hear Dr. Ralph Sockman as our speaker.—BILL KANAGA, *Reporter*.

Pittsburgh

A GOODLY NUMBER of Pittsburgh vicinity Phis attended the winter dinner dance of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club at the Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley, Pa., January 21.

The annual Founders Day banquet will take place at the Gateway Plaza Restaurant Saturday evening, March 31. General Paul R. (Ram) Hawley, R.G.C., will be the speaker of the evening. The Hon. James G. Fulton, *Penn State '24*, member of the U.S. House of Representatives, will be toastmaster. All Phis are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made with R. W. Richardson, 1741 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Phone Express 1-1433.

When in Pittsburgh at noon on Friday, be sure to attend the weekly luncheons at Childs in the Park Building. Average attendance in January was 24.5.—JOHN F. COLLINS, JR., *Acting Reporter*.



May "Scroll" To Feature Founders Day Dinners

Advance reports indicate a record Founders Day observation throughout the Fraternity. On or about March 15 Phis in all parts of the United States and Canada, and perhaps in other parts of the world, will return to their altars and pay homage to the Immortal Six.

The May issue of THE SCROLL will devote a special section to reports of Founders Day dinners, and Alumni Club secretaries and reporters are urged to send in stories and pictures so that coverage may be complete. Deadline will be about April 10 and dinners to be held after that date should be given an advance write-up. If given notice, the editor can hold space for a picture to be sent later.

Undergraduate reports are being omitted from the May issue, as usual, to devote all space necessary to this important phase of our Fraternity life.

William Henry Danforth (Washington (St. Louis) '92), president of the Ralston Purina Company, died at his home in St. Louis, Mo., in late December, 1955, while waiting for a group of Christmas Carolers, an organization he founded.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in a December 27 editorial, said "The Christmas Carols Association was typical of the man for, like him, it brought happiness and joy to countless people without desire for personal gain. In like vein was the American Youth Foundation which typified the Christian spirit to thousands upon thousands of young people throughout the nation.

"Mr. Danforth founded and guided both these fine groups for many years, but in addition to this, he was an eminently successful business man who established one of the country's finest corporations and brought it from a handful of workers to a great corporation with 47 plants across the land.

"Business success still left him time for many important directorships and even beyond this, time for vast contributions to the civic, philanthropic and religious life of this and other communities. His many benefactions include thirteen chapels in many parts of the country and special funds for religious education and community service.

"His whole life was in the finest American tradition of becoming great but at the same time having the thought and energy to give generously of his time and wealth to make the world better."

Brother Danforth was a member of the Golden Legion of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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WILLIAM H. DANFORTH
Washington (St. Louis) '92

The Rev. Dr. Henry V. B. Darlington (Dickinson '10), retired rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City, died in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, Dec. 20, 1955. Brother Darlington had been rector of the church for 28 years before his retirement in 1950 because of failing health. Under his rectorship the present church, considered a triumph of "new" Gothic architecture, was built at a cost of \$3,500,000 and following World War II he was able to announce that the church mortgage of \$1,000,000 had been paid in full.

He maintained an active interest in the chaplains' service of the Armed Forces and since 1951 had been serving as president of the Military Chaplains Association. In this office, he presented to President Eisenhower, in 1954, the association's highest award, and his last public appearance was November 28, when he left the hospital to take part in the presentation of perpetual memberships in the New York chapter to two former chiefs of chaplains. He himself had served as chaplain during World War I and with the National Guard units in New York and New Jersey with the eventual rank of brigadier-general.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, he attended Dickinson College, Columbia University, and graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1913. His father ordained him a deacon at the seminary in 1913 and a priest in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1914. His first parish was St. Barnabas' Church in Newark, N.J., where he remained until called to the Church of the Heavenly Rest in 1922. In 1923 he received a Doctor of Divinity degree from the Greek Seminary of St. Athanasius and in 1927 a Doctor of Divinity degree from Dickinson College.

Brother Darlington listed himself, in *Who's Who in America*, as an advertising executive as well as a clergyman. Since 1951 he had been an account executive with the firm of Neergaard, Miller and Co., N.Y.

He was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Society of Cincinnati, the Huguenot Society, the Society of Military and Naval Officers of the World War, the Military Order of Foreign Wars, the Military Order of the World Wars, the St. Nicholas Society, the Masons, the American Legion, and the Union and Columbia University Clubs. He was an active member of the New York Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Col. William Neal Southern, Jr. (Westminster '85), died at his home in Independence, Mo., Feb. 11, 1956. He was the editor and proprietor of *The Independence Examiner* for 53 years, from 1898 until his retirement, his paper being one of the most influential in Missouri. He was 91 years old.

He was a lifelong friend of ex-President Harry S. Truman and was one of his first supporters for office in Jackson County, Mo., following his fortunes to election to the Senate, the vice-presidency and the presidency.

While in attendance at Westminster College he was catcher on the baseball team and Sam Hunter, a fellow student, discovered that he could pitch a curve. Undoubtedly the first curve ball ever pitched in Missouri was thrown in a game with Missouri University and the captain of the Missouri team made formal protest to the umpire that Hunter, the Westminster pitcher, was not throwing a straight ball. That was in 1882.

Brother Southern was one of the most prominent and best known newspapermen in Missouri. He was a member and former president of the Inland Daily Press Association and of the Missouri Press Association. He also was president of the Missouri Historical Society from 1910 to 1914 and served as a trustee of the society from 1906 through 1942. He was an active Mason and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Independence. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.—CHARLES F. LAMKIN, Westminster '99, P.P.G.C.

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Donald Beall Stoufer (Iowa State '08), president of Kimball Bros., elevator manufacturing concern, died in a Council Bluffs, Ia., hospital, Dec. 15, 1955. Brother Stoufer, who moved to Council Bluffs in 1911, became associated with the Kimball Elevator Company, and was elected vice-president and manager in 1919, later becoming president of the company.

He had been most active in civic affairs, having served on the Board of Education, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, as long-time member of the Public Library Board of Trustees and as president of the Iowa State College Alumni Association. He was vice-president and director of the First National Bank for fifteen years and a member of the board of directors of the Council Bluffs Savings Bank.

In 1954, at the College's 96th anniversary dinner, Brother Stoufer was awarded a service key as an outstanding alumnus of Iowa State College. He was a member of the First Congregational Church and an active Mason.

Brother Stoufer, a loyal supporter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, was a Golden Legionnaire of the Fraternity. Among the survivors are two sons: Richard K. Stoufer, Iowa State '35, Council Bluffs, and William K. Stoufer, Iowa State '37, Los Angeles Calif.

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Dr. Richard H. Jesse (Missouri '02), former vice-president of Montana State University and a member of the faculty for 41 years until his retirement in 1954, died at the home of a daughter in Anaconda, Mont., in December, 1955.

Brother Jesse had served the University as a professor of chemistry, dean of men, dean of the faculty, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, vice-president and acting president.



DR. RICHARD H. JESSE
Missouri '02

He received his advanced education at the University of Missouri, which he entered at the age of fourteen, and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He was a teaching fellow in chemistry at Harvard in 1908 and 1909 and became an instructor in chemistry at the University of Illinois, leaving there in 1912 to become head of the Chemistry Department at the University of Montana.

During his undergraduate days, Brother Jesse played football at the University of Missouri and also was a member of $\Phi\beta\kappa$, $\Phi\Lambda\Upsilon$, professional chemistry society, $\Gamma\Lambda$, general scientific fraternity and $\Lambda\chi\epsilon$ chemistry society. He was a contributor to scientific publications, a member of the American Chemical Society, $\Sigma\Xi$, of the Episcopal Church and of the Missoula Rotary Club.

But these facts do not show that he was a man of unusual stature. Many of his chemistry students, including Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel prize winner, are listed in *Who's Who*. He constantly gave of himself to his University and to his students. Behind a gruff exterior which earned him the nickname of The Iron Duke, according to Brother Nelson H. Fritz, he was the type of man who took the teachings of the Fraternity to heart, learned them and passed them on to others. "He was one of the most sincere brothers of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ it has ever been my privilege to know" Brother Fritz writes. "As a Founders Day speaker he was unexcelled and there is many a Phi of Montana Alpha who will long remember the way he took Greek history and from it unfolded the story of brotherhood and tied it in with the teachings of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$."

Brother Jesse was a Golden Legionnaire of the Fraternity.

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HERBERT W. HARKER
Lafayette '38

Herbert Weese Harker (Lafayette '38), director of service operations for Kimberly-Clark Corporation and vice-president of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, died in Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, Wis., Jan. 22, 1956.

Brother Harker, from a strong $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ family, was a native of Evanston, Ill., graduated from Lafayette College in 1938, and began working for Kimberly-Clark at the Niagara Falls, N.Y., mill directly following graduation. Moving to Neenah, Wis., eight years ago, he had been active in civic and community affairs, serving on the publicity committee of the Community Chest and on the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts in various capacities.

A member of St. Thomas Episcopal church he had served as a member of the vestry, as vestry clerk, and as a member of the choir and of the building committee. He also was a member of the Menasha Club, the Twin City Century Club and the Neenah Hunt Club.

Among the survivors are four brothers: ROBERT HARKER, *Northwestern* '39, St. Louis, Mo.; JOHN HARKER, *Lafayette* '42, THOMAS HARKER, *Lawrence* '46, Park Ridge, Ill., and FRED HARKER, *Lawrence* '50, Minneapolis, Minn. Their father was the late HERBERT LEONARD HARKER, *Northwestern* '04. Other survivors include three uncles, HARRY E. WEESE, *DePauw* '97, former SCROLL Endowment trustee; JOSEPH R. WEESE, *Northwestern* '05; ROBERT P. WEESE, *Northwestern* '12; and three cousins, HARRY WEESE, *M.I.T.* '38; W. W. HALL, *DePauw* '34, and J. W. HALL, *DePauw* '36.

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Carl Allen Lodell (Oregon State '20), of the Training-Within-Industry Associates in Portland, Ore., but for fourteen years prior to World War

II graduate manager of athletics at Oregon State College, died in Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore., Dec. 10, 1955.

Brother Lodell, a charter member of Oregon Beta, was one of the greatest of Pacific Coast athletes. In football his punting is still considered one of the best all-time records in the Pacific Coast Conference and he held the record of seven home runs in a two game series against Stanford in 1920.

Interrupting his college career to enlist in the Marines during World War I, he played with the famous U. S. Marine team of 1918. Following graduation, he played professional baseball for one year in the Northwest League, hitting .352, but turned down a future in that sport to return to his alma mater as athletic director.

He held this position until shortly before World War II, during which he worked in the offices of the Kaiser shipyards. Although he could have remained with the Kaiser enterprises, his health began to fail and he helped organize Training-Within-Industry Associates.

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Dr. Heister H. Muhlenberg (Gettysburg '06) died in the Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa., Jan. 9, 1956. A native of Reading, Brother Muhlenberg attended public schools there, graduated from Gettysburg College and received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1908.

His institutional experiences included staff service at several Philadelphia hospitals and he was chief staff obstetrician at Reading Hospital from 1915 to 1924 and remained as a consultant to that department until his death.

Brother Muhlenberg was a member of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, Berks County and Reading Medical Societies and various other professional organizations. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Among the survivors is a brother, Frederick A. Muhlenberg, *Gettysburg* '08, Wernersville, former Berks County congressman.

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Dr. George Gifford Fawcett (Idaho '09), retired director of surgery and chief of staff of the Norwalk Hospital, died in that hospital, Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 6, 1955. Brother Fawcett, who received his education at the University of Idaho, and the University of Chicago, was recommended to the famous thyroid specialist, Dr. John Rogers of New York City during his second year at Chicago. He transferred to New York where he did experimental work under Dr. Rogers and completed his medical education at Cornell University receiving his M.D. in 1915. He moved to Norwalk in 1917 and remained in active practice there until 1948.

Brother Fawcett was a member and former vice-president of the Connecticut State Medical Society, a former president of the Norwalk Medical Association, a member of the Fairfield County and American Medical Associations and a former vice-

president of the Norwalk Tuberculosis and Health Association. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Active in civic affairs, he had served as a director of the Norwalk Y.M.C.A. and was a member of the Board of Education for twenty years, chairman of that board for fifteen. He was most active as a member and as chief of staff of the Norwalk Hospital. A Mason, a member of the Odd Fellows and the Kiwanis Club, he also belonged to the Norwalk Country Club, Wee Burn Club, Fairfield Hunt Club and the Cornell Club of New York and was a member of N Σ N and the Congregational Church.

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Douglass Welles Peabody (Auburn '02) died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15, 1955. He was for 30 years industrial manager for the General Electric Company in Atlanta until his retirement in the early 1930s. During World War II he was southeastern industrial manager with the War Production Board with headquarters in Atlanta. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Brother Peabody was also a Golden Legionnaire of Φ Δ Θ.

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Mandel Lowenstine (Wabash '03), president of Central Steel and Wire Company, died in Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3, 1956. Brother Lowenstine, who was a co-founder of the firm in 1909, lived on Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. He was a Golden Legionnaire of Φ Δ Θ.

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Ernest Bradley Southwick (Miami '08), vice-president of the Title Insurance Company of Minnesota with offices in Cincinnati, died in Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 27, 1955. A native of Indiana, Brother Southwick attended Miami University and later graduated from the law school of Western Reserve University. He was associated with the Guarantee Title and Trust Company in Cleveland, moving to Cincinnati in 1934 as vice-president of that company. He was named president of the firm in 1944. He was a member and former secretary of the Ohio Title Association.

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Frank C. Cheston (Dickinson '07), founder and head of the Frank C. Cheston Co., manufacturers of electric heaters, died at his home in South Orange, N.J., Dec. 19, 1955. He was 80 years old. Before forming his own company in 1945, he had been associated with American Car and Foundry for 26 years. He served as a major in Army Ordnance during World War II. Brother Cheston was a Mason and a Golden Legionnaire of Φ Δ Θ.

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William Frederick Metzger (Pennsylvania '04), retired manufacturer and horseman, died at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12, 1956. He was 74 years old. He was vice-president of the Quaker City Rubber Company until 1923 and later became a partner in the candy firm of Croft and Allen.

Brother Metzger, who was president of the Philadelphia Riders and Drivers Association, was owner



WILLIAM F. METZGER, Pennsylvania '04 (center) with his son, **E. Louis Metzger**, Pennsylvania '35 (left), and his grandson, **E. Louis Metzger, III**, Dartmouth '56, in a picture taken only a short time before the elder Metzger's death. Brother Metzger was very proud of this picture of three generations of Phis in his family, and of his grandson's outstanding record of activity in fraternal and athletic circles at Dartmouth, where he is president of New Hampshire Alpha and the Interfraternity Council and captain of the varsity track team.

of Wissahickon Farms, in Whitmarsh Valley, scene of horse shows and steeplechase course. He was also a yachtsman.

He was a member of the Union League and a Mason. He was also a Golden Legionnaire of Φ Δ Θ. Among the survivors is a son, **E. Louis Metzger**, Pennsylvania '35, and a grandson, **E. Louis Metzger, III**, Dartmouth '56.

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Dr. George DeForest Barnett (Stanford '06), retired medical school professor at Stanford University, died at his home in Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 9, 1955. He taught at Stanford from 1924 until he entered private practice in 1949. He was a Golden Legionnaire of Φ Δ Θ.

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William Wittkoff (North Dakota '23), since 1940 Pacific Coast manager for the Employers' Group, died at his home in Piedmont, Calif., Nov. 24, 1955. Brother Wittkoff, an outstanding insurance leader, was chairman of the committee which developed the program of retrospective rating for workmen's compensation risks and in recognition of his contribution the unofficial title given the group was "The Wittkoff Committee."

Following graduation from North Dakota, Brother Wittkoff joined Aetna Casualty and Surety and after training was appointed a special agent in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1927, he became a fieldman for Twin City Fire, and three years later joined Norwich Union Indemnity as field supervisor for Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota with headquarters in Chicago. He began his association with the Employers' Group in 1933, when he was appointed resident manager and opened its Northwestern department in Minneapolis. In 1936, the group named him resident manager at Los Angeles, and four years later, he was named Pacific Coast manager and changed his headquarters to San Francisco.

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Dr. R. Thomas West (Dickinson '97), physician and urologist of Washington, D.C., died in Doctor's Hospital, Sept. 19, 1955. At one time he was on the staff of Garfield Hospital. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the District Medical Society and the Washington and Columbia Country Club. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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Dr. Raymond Short Camp (Emory '39) died at his home in Gainesville, Fla., Aug. 30, 1955. During World War II, Brother Camp held the rank of captain in the Army Medical Corps and helped establish 29th General Hospital near Seoul, Korea, following his participation in the Iwo Jima campaign. He was a member of ΦX , the American Academy of Pediatrics and a former resident at Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children in Atlanta.

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Leslie Blaine Osborne (Washington '10), died at his home in San Bernardino, Calif., Dec. 11, 1955.

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Walter Emson Willey (Miami '11), retired director of the traffic department of Procter and Gamble Company, died in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 25, 1956. A lifelong Cincinnati resident, he had been with Procter and Gamble more than 40 years when he retired in 1951.

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John Theodore Burdick (Denison '24) died in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11, 1955. At the time of his death he was director of Midwest sales for Sylvania Electric Products Co. Among the survivors is a brother, Harry G. Burdick, *Denison* '26.

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George Francis Claycomb (Illinois '12), died at his home in Boise, Idaho, Jan. 12, 1956. Among the survivors are three brothers: E. D. Claycomb, *Illinois* '15, Kansas City, Mo., Alumni Commissioner; A. T. Claycomb, *Illinois* '09, Wayne, Neb., and G. R. Claycomb, *Illinois* '10.

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Robert Wilson Vanderveer (Denison '45) died in a Rochester, Minn., hospital, Nov. 30, 1955, where he had spent the last nine years in an iron lung, suffering from bulbar polio. Brother Vanderveer served with the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II and became ill shortly after

being discharged in 1946. While in the iron lung, he completed a correspondence course from the University of Minnesota and in 1950 the president of Denison University visited him in the hospital to award him his diploma and B.S. degree.

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Joseph Franklin Jenckes (Brown '08) died in Rumford, R.I., Nov. 11, 1955. Until his retirement in 1953, he was a salesman for the Fields Point Manufacturing Co. in Providence.

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Robert A. G. Earich, Jr. (Lehigh '34) of Huntington, W.Va., was killed in an automobile accident near Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 16, 1956.

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Edwin Ruthven Camp (Georgia '02), retired veteran Atlanta, Ga., newspaperman, died Dec. 4, 1955, in the Emory University Hospital, Atlanta. Known throughout the sports world as "Ole Timer," Brother Camp retired in 1951 as associate editor of *The Atlanta Journal* with which he had been associated for 29 years. He was a member of the Golden Legion of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, having been awarded his certificate a few years ago.

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H. Hugo Harner (Westminster '15) died in a Texarkana, Ark., hospital in December, 1955. He had lived in Texarkana, where he was an architect with the federal ordnance plant, for 35 years.

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Albert C. Oehrle (Penn State '22) died at his home in Villanova, Pa., Jan. 1, 1956.

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Everett Hartrum Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '11) died in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1955. A lifelong resident of Dayton, he was employed at Wright-Patterson Air Force base for the last fourteen years as a senior storekeeper. Among the survivors are three brothers: Dr. Orville Wright, *Ohio Wesleyan* '26, Dayton; Ralph W. Wright, *Ohio Wesleyan* '14, Indianapolis, Ind., and Maurice J. Wright, *Ohio Wesleyan* '22, Western Springs, Ill.

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Berchman Rapp Devlin (Stanford '31) was killed in a fall, Oct. 30, 1955, in San Francisco, Calif. At the time of his death he was senior evaluation engineer for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which firm he had joined following his graduation from Stanford. Among the survivors is a brother, Leo J. Devlin, Jr., *Stanford* '30, Los Angeles.

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Thomas H. Giberson (Pennsylvania '32) died at his home in Sidney, N.Y., Feb. 14, 1955. He was associated with the Bendix Aviation Corporation in the engineering department.

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Harry Potter Fish (Columbia '08) died, Dec. 14, 1955. He had served as a Deacon of Riverside Church in New York for many years.

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James M. Hall (Penn State '11) died May 8, 1955. Among the survivors is a son, James M. Hall, Jr., *Penn State* '43.

Lyle Manly Essick (Knox-Illinois '09) died at his home in Inglewood, Calif., Aug. 4, 1955. Among the survivors is a brother, William E. Essick, *Knox '03*, famed Yankee scout.

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Hyden J. Eaton (Kansas '08), a practicing lawyer of Kansas City, Mo., for the past 50 years, died at a hotel in Edgewater Park, Miss., where he was vacationing, Dec. 16, 1955. He was 70 years old and had begun practicing law in Kansas City immediately following his graduation from the University of Kansas with a law degree.

For many years Brother Eaton was a trustee for the United States and Mexican Trust Co. and was attorney for the former Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway. Although he had virtually retired from active practice, he still kept an office in Kansas City. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Furman Dargan Lawton (Mercer '98) died at his home in Macon, Ga., Dec. 23, 1955. A lifelong resident of Macon, Brother Lawton had been associated with the Provident Life Insurance Company until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of the Vineville Baptist Church. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, receiving his certificate about four years ago. Among the survivors is a brother, O. P. Lawton, *Mercer '08*, also a Golden Legionnaire, and two nephews, James R. Jordan, *Mercer '39* and Richard L. Jordan, *Mercer '29*.

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Fayette William Whitney (Syracuse '06), oil stations owner and a resident of La Jolla, Calif., for over 30 years, died there Nov. 30, 1955. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Raymond Watson Stoy (Purdue '98) died in Home Hospital, Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 10, 1955. A native of Lafayette, Brother Stoy was associated with his father in the furniture and carpet business until 1919 when he became a salesman of the Victor Chemical Company, retiring in 1943.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, B.P.O.E. No. 143, and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Albert Knaul Buckingham (Miami '27) died in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 6, 1955. He was a merchandising supervisor for the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company, having started with that firm in 1930 as a commercial salesman.

Brother Buckingham, who made his home in Milford, served on the Milford Council for several terms and in 1938 was acting mayor for several months following the elected mayor's resignation. He was a director of the Milford Building Loan and Savings Company and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

John Wightman Bowden (Emory '95), Atlanta attorney, died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30, 1955. He was the oldest member of the Alumni Council of Emory University and although 83 years old at the time of his death, he was still active in the practice of law. Brother Bowden had been councilman of the class of 1895 since the University Alumni Association had been organized.

Before opening his law practice in Atlanta, Brother Bowden had lived in Forsyth, Monroe County, whose citizens he once represented in the Georgia General Assembly. He was a charter member of Atlanta's Druid Hills Methodist Church, on whose board of stewards he served, and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Among the survivors is a son, Henry L. Bowden, *Emory '32*, legal counsel for the University.

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William Sherman Shelow, Jr. (Cincinnati '12), widely-known chemist and executive at Forest Products Chemical Company, died in Baptist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., May 5, 1955. He had been with the chemical company in Memphis for 33 years, having been a chemical engineer for Boyne City, Mich., Finance Company before moving to Memphis in 1921. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

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William Mark McKinney (Monmouth '85), author and publisher of many legal works, died in his apartment in Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 9, 1955. He was 90 years old and had been in retirement since 1937.

Brother McKinney, whose first book, *McKinney's Digest*, was published when he was 21, had had many other law books published also. After receiving his law degree from Northwestern University in 1890, he practiced law for a year in New York, then became editor-in-chief—and later president—of the Edward Thompson Law Publishing Company.

He served a year in the Army as a judge advocate with the rank of major.

In 1918 he moved to San Francisco to become editor-in-chief of the Bancroft-Whitney Company. He retired in 1937 and moved to the Los Angeles area in 1942. Brother McKinney was honored last April as the oldest living member of the American Bar Association at that group's meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Miles G. Bulger, Jr. (Washington & Jefferson '02) died at his home in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 1, 1956. He had formerly been employed at the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company for 45 years and at the time of his retirement was serving as manager of the bank's loan department. Brother Bulger was a member of the Pittsburgh Musical Society, Local 60 and Trinity Cathedral. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.



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GEORGIA

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Griffin—William 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—James R. Weaver, 3395½ Osborne Pl. Fourth Monday, 1 and 7 P.M. alternate months, S. & S. Cafeteria, 337 Third St.

IDAHO

Boise—Jerry Riddle, 1523 Hays St. Third Wednesday, 12:15 P.M. Valencia.

ILLINOIS

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Peoria—Dr. Phil Chain, 3940 Prospect Rd. (4) Third Friday in June, and Friday in Sept., University Club.

Rockford—Dr. John S. Weiss, 812 King St. Called meetings.

INDIANA

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Columbus—Robert Stewart, 2132 Franklin St.

Evansville—Robert M. Leich, Box 869, c/o Charles Leich and Co.

Ft. Wayne—Robert D. Hodell, 4532 Weisser Park. Meetings on call.

Franklin—Patrick Cuddy, 151 Walnut St. Called meetings.
Indianapolis—James L. Murray, Jr., Box 139, 7777 Spring Mill Rd. Hotel Warren, 123 S. Illinois St., Luncheon every Friday noon.
La Porte—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. Meetings quarterly on call.
Montgomery County—Gordon A. Mefford, 815 W. Main St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 2nd Wednesday at Indiana Beta chapter house, Crawfordsville, Ind.
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IOWA

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KANSAS

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Topeka—Clark A. Gray, 112-114 W. 6th St., Jayhawk Hotel, first Friday, 12:15 P.M.
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Louisville—Richard W. Smith, 430 Club, 4 times each year. Place to be announced.

LOUISIANA

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MAINE

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MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—Rutherford F. Burr, Jr., 3040 S. Lyndale Ave., Phone, Regent 7421. Fourth Wednesday, 12:15 P.M.

MISSISSIPPI

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Jackson—Jack McLarty, Box 1328.
Tupelo—Robert S. Maynard. Called meetings.

MISSOURI

Columbia—Edmund M. Brown, M.F.A. Insurance Co.
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St. Joseph—Jack Van Cleve, 2244 N. 22nd St. Last Friday, Robidoux Hotel.
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MONTANA

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Missoula—John F. Patterson, Jr., 304 S. 5th E. 12 Noon Mondays, Palace Hotel.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln—Robert J. Glenn, Apt. 1, 1636 S. 22nd.
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NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—Thomas Hail, 2051 Virginia St. N.E.
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OHIO

Akron—R. C. Davis, 1002 Berwin St. (10). Luncheons, Friday noon, University Club. Called business meetings.
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Canton—Norman E. Jackson, 2411 Ivanhoe N.W. Luncheon, first Tuesday, dinner, second Monday, 6:30 P.M., Hotel Onesto.
Cincinnati—Warren G. Stichtenoth, 4002 Grove Ave., Cincinnati 27.
Cleveland—Marshall Dyer, 2194 Middlefield Rd., Cleveland Hgts. 6, Ohio. University Club, 3813 Euclid Ave., 12:15 P.M. every Friday.
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Dayton—Kenneth R. Oliver, 4083 Renwood Dr., Dayton 9. Meeting, second Wednesday, 6:00 P.M., Sept.-June, Kettering Village Inn, Far Hills Dr., Dayton.
Findlay—James Beardsley, 201 Center St. 1st Thursday, 12 Noon, Phoenix Hotel.
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Ross County—John Wissler, 5 W. 2nd St., Chillicothe, Ohio. Sept. 15 and March 15, Fox Farm Inn, 6:30 P.M.
Toledo—Mort Edgington, 337 Superior St. Tuesday at Noon. Dyer's Chop House.
Youngstown—Sidwell Evans, 7489 Hitchcock Rd., Youngstown 12, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—Warren L. Felton, 1356 Johnstone Ave. 2nd Tues. 12:00 Noon. Y.W.C.A. Dining Room.
Enid—Sam Evans, 117 N. Grand. 12 Noon, second Tuesday, Oxford Hotel.
Oklahoma City—Crazy Harris, Box 1655, 2nd Tues. of each month.
Tulsa—Bill Ellson, 2125 E. 34th St. 12 Noon, second Tuesday, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Fourth Tuesday 6:30 Dinner, Danner's Cafeteria, East Room.

OREGON

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Salem—Paul Heath, Rt. 6. Box 567. Third Mon. of Jan., May, Sept., Oct. and Nov.

PENNSYLVANIA

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Harrisburg—John A. Roe, Rm. 306, Keystone Bldg. Luncheon every Wednesday at 12:15 P.M., Mezzanine Pickwick Room, Harrisburger Hotel.
Johnstown—

Lehigh Valley—Hugh Sivell, 1516 Dale Lane, Bethlehem, Pa. Meetings annually.
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Pittsburgh—Robert W. Richardson, 1741 Oliver Bldg. Noon, Friday, Child's Restaurant in Park Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.
Scranton—W. John Scheuer, 1713 Madison Ave., Scranton, Pa. Third Friday, 12:15 P.M., Scranton Club, Mulberry and N. Washington Ave.
York—First Wednesday, 6:00 P.M. Colonial Hotel.

RHODE ISLAND

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SOUTH DAKOTA

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TENNESSEE

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TEXAS

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UTAH

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Tacoma—Edward M. Lane, 607 Puget Sound Bank Bldg. Second Thursday each month, 6:00 P.M., Top of the Ocean.
Walla Walla—Joseph Bassett, 1494 Francis.

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WISCONSIN

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WYOMING

Laramie—Eugene Flippen, 1503 Rainbow. Second Mon. Noon. Chef Cafe.

HAWAII

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BRITISH COLUMBIA—Vancouver—Archie Thompson, Legal Dept., B.C. Electric Co., Carroll St. 12:15 P.M. First Wednesday, Alcazar Hotel.
MANITOBA—Winnipeg—C. Irving Keith, 612 Avenue Bldg. Second Wednesday, 6:30 P.M. St. Charles Hotel.
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"Our Heritage We Give to Youth"

This theme of the 1956 Founders Day season was truly symbolized at the Indianapolis dinner when Hilton U. Brown, P.P.G.C., initiated by Indiana Gamma, Oct. 20, 1874, congratulated Charles H. Wood, who was initiated by Indiana Theta, Mar. 26, 1956—marking an unbelievable span of 82 years. . . . Reports carried in this issue indicate the widest observance of Founders Day in



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CHALLENGE *for the Future!*

By DR. FRANK J. PROUT
Ohio Wesleyan '06

*Interim President, Ohio Wesleyan University
Former President, Bowling Green State*



HOW LONG must we wait until college presidents and college fraternities work hand-in-hand in close cooperation? This calls, of course, for mutual respect and confidence. I saw such respect and confidence way back in 1904 when the officials of one of our very best national fraternities came to the campus to "lift the charter." They came to the office of President Bashford and told him of their decision. The president, not a fraternity man, asked for this bargain: the fraternity was to initiate his own part-time student secretary and then make him the president of the fraternity. These two, President Bashford and his secretary, would try to save the chapter. It was saved and through the half century that has followed, has had an honored and noteworthy record.

Very recently in a three year period, mutual understanding and confidence between president and fraternity in one of the nation's great state universities has changed the situation from one of strife, distrust, and court action (to the Supreme Court of the United States) to one where the now friendly president says in his annual report of last year, "No longer is the University of Michigan considered an anti-fraternity school." Note this preamble: "In order to promote and insure cooperation between fraternities and University authorities this Constitution for the Inter-University Council has been established."

This last October I saw 1000 fraternity men, following a brutal assault by area rowdies upon four pledges, become aroused and organized for mob retaliation. Guns and clubs were to be in their cars that night. Presidents of the fifteen fraternities met with the University president and the agreement quickly reached that every fraternity man and pledge was not to leave the fraternity house from dusk to dawn, no dates, no classes, no library. The fraternity presidents secured 100% acceptance of this direction. Next day the mob spirit had vanished.

Here are three of many illustrations of fraternity and administration working together in a spirit of understanding and good will.

This is our challenge for the future! Very much for our own good, we must accept it!



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A DEAF CHILD LEARNS TO READ LIPS

A Phi Who Lives To Help Others

By JAMES R. ALEXANDER, *Duke '46*

DEAFNESS is one of the most crippling of handicaps, and a distinguished Brother in the Bond of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is devoting his life to the battle of alleviating the social, educational and economic effects which blight the lives of thousands and thousands of children.

At 904 Lexington Avenue in New York City is the Lexington School for the Deaf, and its untiring and highly successful superintendent is Dr. Clarence D. O'Connor, *North Dakota '19*.

Over a year ago, the CBS television network presented Dr. O'Connor on its popular "Omnibus" show. Response from all parts of the nation to this thrilling documentary tale was overwhelming. Today fans are still talking about the searching study of a boy and his family, and America is gaining a new insight into the problems of deafness and the process of teaching speech and lip-reading to a child born deaf.

The CBS presentation showed how instructors teach the children to speak. Overnight, millions of Americans became aware of the many hours required to get deaf children to make the simplest sounds and say the easiest words.

It was teaching at its best, and the nationwide TV audience was gripped by the awful drama and the reward of hearing a handicapped youngster speak his first words.

William Buchanan, writing his TV column in the Boston *Herald* following the "Lexington Story," put it this way:

"They are taught by first learning the art of lip reading. And they are taught that it is not enough to see, they also must observe. If they possess slight hearing ability then ear phones and hearing aids may be used. But regardless of the mechanical aids used, it still means a lot of hard work, and some heartbreak, too, for the children, the parents and the instructors."

The columnist concluded: "Seeing a program like this can put more lumps in your throat in five minutes than a dozen professional misery shows."

Over a year later, the lumps still abound at the Lexington School for the Deaf, but hard work and much success also abound.

● **The Story of Dr. Pat O'Connor and the Famed Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City Where Patience and Skill Bring New Hope To Youngsters Who Cannot Hear**

Known as "Pat" to his legions of friends and admirers, Brother O'Connor points out, the deaf, because their ears are closed to sound, must acquire the priceless ability to communicate through other imitative means such as through what they can see, what they can feel, and if some small bit of hearing remains, through what they can hear with good amplifying equipment.

"Nature surely imposes a heavy burden on the child who begins life with a severe hearing loss. Not only must he develop the ability to communicate without the benefit of hearing, but he must acquire, almost entirely through his eyes, the educational and vocational skills, knowledges and competencies so necessary for effective living," Dr. O'Connor observes.

He continues:

"In addition, for a full life, he must build for himself a set of spiritual and moral values out of his daily experiences in a world devoid of sound uninfluenced by the shades of meaning conveyed through audible speech. All this he must do against a backdrop of silence and in the face of public lack of sympathy for or understanding of his problem, for unlike the blind or crippled child, his handicap is not visible. You cannot see deafness nor has anyone ever died from it."

To the uninitiated, the problems it presents are either obscure or insignificant. However, to those who day by day lead deaf children to mental, emotional, spiritual, and vocational competence in preparation for life, their achievement in the face of great odds continues to seem like a minor miracle.

The status of the deaf today is vastly different from that of centuries ago, Dr. O'Connor points out.

"Then they were either destroyed or hidden from sight. It was not believed possible to educate them and even as recently as 150 years ago, it was considered a waste of time to try to teach them to communicate"; he recalls.

Today every deaf child in New York State has the opportunity of acquiring an education equal to that of his hearing brothers and sisters, of becoming so adept in speech that he can move freely among his fellow men in dignity and full



OF INSTRUCTOR AT LEXINGTON SCHOOL



SECOND GRADE CLASS in geography at the Lexington School. Through use of mechanical aids the children follow the instructor and learn just like hearing youngsters.

understanding, and of acquiring basic skills that will permit him to take his place in his community as a self-supporting, full-fledged citizen.

As "Pat" points out, "This is both an economic and a social triumph in which we, as New York citizens, should all take great pride."

There is the hard-of-hearing child and the deaf child, and the two classes are receiving first class attention at the Lexington School and a number of other vital centers in New York State.

Since 1867 the Lexington School for the Deaf has been a source of hope for the deaf youngsters, eager to adjust to a hearing world.

From the start, normal speech—rather than sign language—has been the primary tool. The School has pioneered in specialized vocational training. It has long been a major center for training teachers of the deaf.

In 1937, a nursery school was established to prepare very young children for normal social relationships while learning to communicate through lip-reading and speech. In recent years

the School has been a leader in the use of visual aids, in visual education for the deaf, and development of a sound parent education program.

Steering this wonderful development has been Superintendent O'Connor, a staff of competent teachers, and an outstanding staff of officers and trustees.

In 1950, Ed Thompson, editor of *Life* and a North Dakota Alpha brother of O'Connor (class of '27), authored a splendid story on a boy named Mike. It was published in *Life* under the title of "The Boy Who Played Alone." It told the story of a four-year-old, deaf since birth, who was cut off from the normal give-and-take most children his age enjoy. It told how the Lexington School for the Deaf helped Mike and brought national attention to the School.

But now a word about the man who has helped make this wonderful institution grow and grow—Brother O'Connor.

Let's let "Pat" tell it in his own words:

"I was born in St. Thomas, North Dakota, 1898, and grew up experiencing all the pleas-

ures of farm life and life in a community of 500. I entered the University of North Dakota in 1915. I had already made up my mind I would be a Phi Delt. It took the boys at the Fraternity house a little longer to make up their minds they were going to let me in.

"I turned down bids for all the fraternities on campus in September with the idea in mind that I might be able to outwait and outlast the roadblocks. Sure enough this happened, the following February, when I was pledged."

Pat says he has been happy about his decision ever since he was initiated in September, 1916. He soloed with the Glee Club, and lent his 140 pounds in the direction of the basketball team, "but it didn't count for much."

North Dakota Alpha, as you may know, is the only fraternity with a house on the campus of the University. Pat's still proud of that.

Pat recalls an interesting and typical manifestation of small college and fraternity politics in his sophomore year when, unknown to him, he was nominated to be president of the sophomore class.

"I was too busy with my job as a waiter at the Commons to attend the class meeting, and I didn't know I was a candidate. Somehow or other the fraternity spirit created some kind of a situation within the short space of a half hour, or as long as it took my brothers to walk from the house. They made up their minds to 'pin this job on Pat' and without any campaign I was in politics. It was my last venture in the field, however," Dr. O'Connor adds.

"Like most all other young men in North



DR. CLARENCE D. (Pat) O'CONNOR, North Dakota '19, Superintendent of the Lexington School for the Deaf

Dakota who entered the University, it was necessary to work my way through college. This was accomplished by my waiter's job and putting in a few hours a day at the registrar's office for the magnificent wage of 25¢ an hour." [Editor's note: Author Alexander worked in the Duke News Bureau, 30 years later, and claims he was only paid 35¢ an hour.]

World War I caused Pat's withdrawal from school. Too young for officer's training and not



TEACHING METHODS ARE IMPORTANT. At left, the little girl is receiving a hearing test with diagnostic audiometer. Much of the instruction in the school is individual as illustrated in the picture at right, which shows Mrs. O'Connor teaching a three-year-old.



PRINCIPALS IN THE "LEXINGTON STORY," Brother O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor give personal attention to Janine, handicapped youngster who is learning to hear and to speak. When the fine TV show, "Omnibus," focussed attention on this work, a columnist wrote: "Seeing a program like this can put more lumps in your throat in five minutes than a dozen professional misery shows."

yet of draft age, he took a job as principal of the Consolidated School of North Dakota. A while later he worked in a similar job where he "sat on the top of the Williston Basin" with the only thought of "how soon can I get out of here?"

His comment today on that experience: "Why is it that oil is always discovered in the most unprepossessing areas in our country?"

It had always been in Brother O'Connor's mind that singing was to be his career. In 1919, through a combination of circumstances he was induced by John McCormack's manager to go to New York to study voice. At the same time he enrolled at Columbia College and affiliated with the then-quiet-active New York Delta chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

At this time he was still a long way from directing deaf children. In 1920 he was one of the leads in the first really successful production of the famous theatre team of Rodgers and Hart.

More voice study and some inclement New York weather sent Pat back to North Dakota, and he re-entered his college as a senior and graduated in 1921.

He taught school some more years, and then once more turned to music as a teacher at the University. He had it in back of his mind to make his big bid for concert work, but five years of illness changed that.

Paradoxically, singing led him into his present work. He was asked to conduct an experiment at a famous school in Massachusetts with deaf children, utilizing some of the techniques that may be used in teaching singing. At that time he began special training in teaching the deaf in general.

He went to the Lexington School in 1931 and he's been there ever since, being named Superintendent in 1935. In 1941 he married Helen Pumphery of Talladega, Alabama, and in the same year his alma mater honored Pat

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ON THE ACROPOLIS. Prof. William Randel, Denison '31, Mrs. Randel, Randy, and Betsy visit classic Greek structure in Athens.

Greek in Greece

TEACHING American customs and history in the country which provided much of the cultural background and all of the nomenclature of our Greek-letter fraternities is the opportunity given Brother William P. Randel, *Denison '31*, this year. He is serving as Fulbright Professor of American Life and Civilization at the University of Athens, the senior Fulbright post in Greece. Five years ago he was the first American professor in Finland. In America Brother Randel is professor of English and Director of American Studies at Florida State University, home of Florida Gamma chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

In his work in Greece Professor Randel works closely with the American Embassy and the United States Information Service. In addition to teaching, he has been kept busy with a series of lectures on such subjects as "The Transit of Civilization from Europe to America," and "Two American Mythologies: Frontier and Region." On January 17 he spoke on "Benjamin Franklin: Representative American," observing the 250th anniversary of the great American.

With Brother Randel in Greece are his wife, a member of Alpha Phi also from Denison, and their two children, William, Jr. (Randy), 12, and Betsy, 10.

Last Call To 51st General Convention

TIME—August 29-September 1
PLACE—U. of Colorado, Boulder

GUARANTEE — A Wonderful
Time in the Fellowship of Your
Phi Brothers in One of America's
Most Beautiful Vacation Lands



JOHN H. WILTERDING who will preside at Convention in final actions as President of Phi Delta Theta.

THE past three issues of *THE SCROLL* have devoted several thousand words describing the location of the 51st Biennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta which will be held on the campus of the University of Colorado in Boulder on August 29, 30, 31 and September 1. By this time, every Phi who has any inclination whatsoever to experience the wonderful feeling of being a part of an international convention knows that the setting in 1956 is desirable and that his presence is graciously solicited. Assuming that you have already made up your mind to be a part of the 500 or more brothers in attendance when the president's gavel rings out the opening of the 51st Convention, what can you expect to experience in the next three and one-half days?

The Constitution of the Fraternity states that "supreme legislative and judicial powers are vested in the General Convention, composed of delegates from chapters and alumni clubs, of General Officers of the Fraternity and such other officers as the General Statutes may designate." You will soon learn that here is the nerve center of our great Fraternity and during the business sessions which follow you will learn much about what has happened within the organization during the past 108 years and you will take part in

formulating policy for the future with emphasis on the next two years.

You will hear reports from all the General Officers, be amazed by the sincere interest and mature discussion of current problems and participate with enthusiasm in several debates. Committees will be meeting at all hours of the day and night, petitioning groups will be seeking the support of various delegates, and panel discussion groups will be making last minute notes before their appearance on the Convention floor. All of this activity will be saturated with a good amount of brotherhood when old acquaintances are renewed and young brothers meet for the first time.

The grand climax will be reached on Friday night when the Convention is nearly three days old. The Convention Banquet will be addressed by prominent brothers, awards will be presented to prize-winning chapters, some lucky brother will receive a \$500 scholarship, another fortunate brother will be honored for his 50 years' membership in the Fraternity when he is elevated to the Golden Legion and the newly-elected president of the General Council will



University of Colorado campus



GRANDEUR OF COLORADO SCENERY can turn your trip to Convention into a memorable vacation for the whole family.

be presented for his initial public appearance in that capacity.

This is that "thing" called a General Convention. To hear about it is interesting; to participate in it is an experience to be remembered for a lifetime. The cost of attendance is moderate; the accessibility is reasonable. If you want to see what *really* makes $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ tick, attend the 1956 Convention.

Convention Facts

The time—August 29, 30, 31, September 1, 1956.

The place—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Who may attend?—Every member of Phi Delta Theta is urged to attend. Married Phis should feel free to bring their families to this Phi Delta Theta reunion. 119 active chapter delegates

from as many chapters and 45 general officers will be required to be in attendance. These along with the properly certified alumni club delegates will comprise the official group. All others will be welcome at all sessions to participate in the discussions on the floor.

How much does it cost? The official delegates representing the active chapters will attend the convention at no cost to themselves except for the payment of all taxes, state or federal, and incidental expenses which may be incurred. All alumni club delegates and official visitors will be provided with Convention rates of \$35.00 for double room accommodations covering the three-day period, ten meals and convention registration. Single room accommodations will be \$5 higher. Any brothers wishing accommodations in local motels will handle their obligations directly with the management.

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* American plan rate includes 3 nights' lodging, 10 meals and registration fee.



A CLASSMATE IS HONORED. Five members of the class of '25, Columbia College, at dinner in New York honoring Bernard M. Shanley, Columbia '25 (second from right). All but Thomas Barber, a Beta at extreme left, are Phis. They are Franklyn H. Peper, Brooklyn attorney; Lincoln A. Werden, sports writer for the New York Times; Brother Shanley; and Joseph A. Lillard, C.P.A., vice-president of the class.

He Says "No" for Ike

By PAUL F. HEALY*

THE man who says "No" most frequently in Washington is a stocky, gray-haired, handsome Hibernian named Bernard Michael Shanley [*Columbia '25*]. As secretary to President Eisenhower, Shanley is a buffer extraordinary. He decides on who gets to call on the President, when and for how long, and which, if any, of the avalanche of invitations to speak and/or dine the President will accept.

This puts Shanley in closer contact with Eisenhower, from hour to hour, day in and day out, than any other man in the capital. It also subjects him to more continuing pressure—from the topmost echelons down to the countless ordinary favor-seekers—than any other official in government. That Brother Shanley successfully withstands this pressure with tact, forbearance and understanding is as much a tribute to his loyalty and devotion to the President as it is to his obvious Irish charm.

* This article by Mr. Healy is reprinted in part from *Extension*, national Catholic monthly, through the courtesy of Miss Eileen O'Hayer, managing editor.

"My job," he says, "is to lighten his job."

Nothing could wear down a president faster than a day long procession of glib supplicants making the most of their opportunity to bend the chief executive's ear. . . .

Naturally, the vast majority of Americans, not to mention most foreigners, would like a chance to chat with the President and a good many of them make their wishes known through the telephone or by mail. It would be almost impossible for Shanley and his girl secretaries to handle all the requests aimed at the White House. To expedite the traffic, the astute White House switchboard operators screen the calls asking for Shanley's office, his secretaries screen the remainder for him, and he screens what is left on behalf of the President. But even so Shanley and his staff handle an average of 300 phone calls a day, plus 18 to 20 letters.

Shanley sits at a desk only a few feet from the door to the President's inner sanctum, in a large room that looks out on the south lawn of the White House. Impeccably-dressed, in-

variably with a fresh red carnation in his buttonhole, he remains on duty from 7:40 A.M. until nightfall, often popping in and out of Eisenhower's office, to introduce a visitor or gently remove one.

Eisenhower gives Shanley absolute power over his appointment schedule. Shanley earned Ike's complete confidence when he served as his special counsel for two years prior to his present assignment. During that period, the President never once reversed a Shanley recommendation.

Cabinet members, the joint chiefs of staff, senators, congressmen, political "fat cats," as well as anyone else who wants to visit with Eisenhower, must first convince Shanley his mission is vital or at least reasonably interesting. Most certain of rejection are the promoters of beauty contest winners or any kind of "queen" who are anxious to get their charges inside the White House. Shanley does not believe such visits add to the dignity of the presidency.

Shanley is becoming something of a mind reader in his attempts to discern the real reason why a more legitimate petitioner is requesting time with Ike. Often the reason given to Shanley is only a pretext for getting within earshot of the President with a pet project, in hopes Ike may be impressed.

"Everybody's got a little of the faker in him," Shanley said not long ago with a twinkle in his cool blue eyes. "So it's up to me to figure out what his burning interest really is."

Shanley sometimes finds it necessary to turn down personages far more powerful than he is. Recently, he said "No"—politely but firmly—to one senator three times in the same day. A visit with the President is good propaganda for any politician and Shanley's decisions can help or hurt. . . .

Today even so important a figure as Secretary of State Dulles must wangle time from Shanley in order to discuss the fate of the world with Ike. One day early in April Dulles telephoned Shanley and asked for 30 minutes to talk Formosa policy with the President. Shanley told him to come the following afternoon at 2:30. The next day Dulles left Eisenhower's office at 2:55 P.M., pointed to the clock and joshed Shanley: "Do I get credit for five minutes?"

"You were fifteen minutes late the other day," Shanley replied with a grin, "so you not only lose your five minutes but you're ten points behind."

One might suppose that in "taking the heat" for Ike Shanley is 100-1 shot to become the most unpopular man in Washington. But after



"NO MAN." Bernard M. Shanley, Columbia '25, Secretary to President Eisenhower.

a few months on the job he swears he has felt no icebox chill from disappointed would-be White House visitors.

"I've found that if you're decent with people, and try to solve their problems without a lot of malarkey, you don't make enemies," he explains. Whenever Shanley denies someone entree to the President, he simultaneously diverts him to another official who should be able to help him.

One official who has heard Shanley accent the negative comments admiringly: "Somehow he says 'No' in a way that—almost—makes it sound like 'Yes.'" . . .

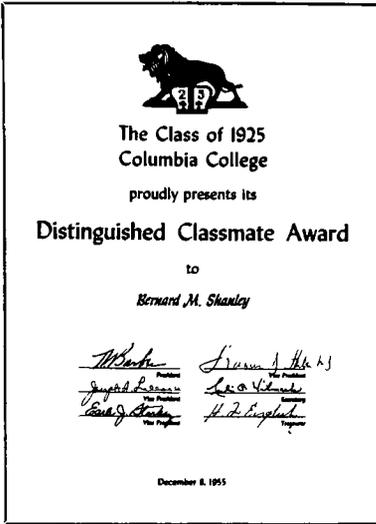
Besides controlling the flow of presidential visitors, Shanley in the evening often accompanies Eisenhower to ceremonies, speeches and dinners. Again, this is simply to keep him abreast of developments that will necessitate "follow-through" staff work.

"I've never gone to one of those affairs where I haven't picked up a couple of extra jobs," Shanley points out. . . .

Brother Shanley was born in Newark on Aug. 4, 1903, the son of Bernard Michael Shanley and the former Regina Ryan. He was educated at St. Benedict's Prep School in Newark and then took his A.B. at Columbia University* and his law degree at Fordham. . . .

He married Maureen V. Smith in 1936 and

* He was initiated into New York Delta chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ as Bond Number 349 on Feb. 26, 1923.



they have five children: Maureen, 18; Seton, 15; Kevin, 13; Bridgid, 9, and Brendan, 7. They lived on a 67-acre farm estate near Bernardsville, Somerset County, New Jersey, but they now occupy a large house in a fashionable northwest section of Washington. Because of his 10-14 hour work day, Shanley cannot spend nearly as much time with his family as he used to. His devotion to his job is all-consuming. Though a golfer who shoots in the low seventies, he even turned down an invitation from Eisenhower to play golf one weekday.

One of the hardest things for Shanley to live down is his reputation for being as rich as Croesus. He points out that his father gave away a fortune amounting to several million dollars to charity before he died and left no estate, "yet even my closest friends won't believe I'm not a millionaire."

Last winter, when he was described with the customary phrase, "wealthy Newark attorney," by New York *Daily News* columnist John O'Donnell, Shanley wrote O'Donnell this droll note: "At the danger of being seemingly overconcerned, as was Socrates in 354 B.C., in the possession of riches, I wish to point out that my banker takes a very different view—contrary to popular belief—of my financial standing.

"You will be interested in the words of Socrates:

"When I was a boy, wealth was regarded as a thing so secure as well as admirable that almost everyone affected to own more property than he actually possessed, because he wanted to enjoy the standing which it gave. Now, on the other hand, a man has to be ready to defend himself against being rich as if it were the worst of crimes, and to keep on the alert if he is to avoid disaster; for it has become far more dangerous to be suspected of being well off than to be detected in crime."

"Sincerely,

Bernard M. Shanley."

A Phi Who Lives to Help Others

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with a degree of L.H.D. (Doctor of Humane Letters).

On this job, Brother Pat sums it up this way:

"The work has been most challenging and most rewarding. It has been my privilege to move with the times as they change and also to play a part in bringing about some of the changes that have come into this difficult field of special education. One of my great interests has been in extending of the degree to which hearing aids may be used with children of severe losses of hearing. In this connection, I developed the first group hearing aid which successfully provided a microphone for each child

in a group of ten. This development led to a wider use of hearing aids in schools for the deaf and aided greatly in opening up research in this area which has brought to our deaf children the finest equipment that can be devised from the great pool of knowledge that now exists concerning electronics."

Dr. O'Connor is president of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, with headquarters in Washington.

By any yardstick, "Pat" O'Connor is a great Brother in the Bond, and his life work is an outstanding monument to what a man can do who lives to help others.



General Council Meets in Kansas City

The General Council of the Fraternity will hold its final pre-Convention meeting, May 17-20, in Kansas City, Missouri, with President John H. Wilterding presiding. On Saturday, May 19, officers of the Fraternity will journey to Columbia, Missouri, to participate in the dedication ceremonies of the new Missouri Alpha chapter house.

Attacks are often leveled against Stanford fraternities for doing little of a positive or constructive nature to merit their retention on campus.

While this may or may not be true, members of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ fraternity deserve hearty commendation for volunteering to help Professor Roberto Sangiorgi recover remnants of his past belongings destroyed by fire last Sunday evening.

Such a gesture was truly in the spirit of Stanford University. . . .

The Phi Delt has set an example of what can be done if fraternities turn their attention toward more worthwhile endeavors than painting statues and plaguing new pledges. . . .

According to Phi Delt president Neil Papiano, the whole group supported the idea and about thirty members, including many actives as well as pledges, voluntarily spent Saturday working at the Sangiorgi house.

If it takes weeks, they intend to continue the job until it is finished, Papiano said. . . .

Such willingness as that shown by the Phi Delt is a significant testimony to the potential of fraternity organization. We hope that this potential will materialize.

In the True Spirit

The editorial reprinted in part above is from the Stanford Daily. The news story which follows is taken from the same newspaper.

"I am very grateful; it's remarkable the way students have rallied to help me in this great tragedy," declared Professor Roberto Sangiorgi Saturday (February 4) as he watched members of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Fraternity search through the blackened ruins of his home.

The Phi Delt was attempting to recover some of the lost manuscripts, paintings and books in Sangiorgi's home, at 538 Mayfield, which was almost completely destroyed by fire last Sunday evening.

"It was the idea of the whole group," chapter president Neil Papiano explained. "Instead of having the pledges work at the house for the day, we thought we would give the professor a hand. Almost all the pledges and a great number of the actives—about 30 altogether—are working here today."



FRATERNITY AT WORK. This of California Beta at Stanford try to salvage important papers and belongings from ruins of Stanford professor's home which was destroyed by fire. It was a purely voluntary effort on part of the chapter and is to be commended.

"I've had many offers of help from students and many letters of sympathy," said Sangiorgi, "but this is the largest group by far."

Sangiorgi added that only a small fraction of his collections, which had taken him years to build up, was being recovered. A pledge brought him an antique book with many of its pages almost ashes. He thumbed through the pages, sadly shook his head and threw the book on a pile of rubbish to be carted away.

He walked out to the front porch and asked three of the work crew if they minded cleaning off the front porch. "That's all right," came the reply, "we came here to work."



PICTURE GALLERY GROWS. Forrest Twogood, Iowa '29 (right), basketball coach at U.S.C., presents autographed picture to Dr. Wilbur H. S. Bohm, Idaho '19, who will add it to his collection.

A Sportsman's Gallery of Stars

**Brother Wilbur Bohm, Famed Athletic Trainer,
Has 962 Autographed Pictures in Collection**

IN the picture reproduced at the head of this page a famed Phi athletic trainer, Dr. Wilbur H. S. Bohm, Idaho '19, is receiving an autographed picture for his gallery of American sports stars from former Iowa baseball and basketball great, Forrest Twogood, Iowa '29, who is now head basketball coach at the University of Southern California. Brother Twogood thus joined a select group of 962 sports celebrities who are included among the good doctor's collection.

Brother Bohm began his gallery in 1924 when he was on the staff of the department of physical education and athletics at Washington State. The first photo came from Wayne (Big) Munn, former University of Nebraska football player

and weight thrower, who later turned to wrestling. In fact, Dr. Bohm received the picture from Munn just a week after he had thrown Strangler Lewis out of the ring in Kansas City to win the world's championship.

From that start his gallery has grown to include 962 autographed photos of sports celebrities, all of whom are known personally to Brother Bohm and many of whom he has trained and treated for athletic injuries. The photos are framed and occupy all of the space on the walls of the living room, as well as his office, in his home in Edwardsville, Illinois. Space prohibits a listing of the pictures; but the collection includes many of the big names of

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Doug McKay Leaves Cabinet But Ike Expects Him Back

By CARL SCHEID, *Chicago '32*

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has reluctantly accepted the resignation of James Douglas McKay, *Oregon State '17*, 35th man to serve as Secretary of the Interior, but expects him back in Washington come January, 1957, to serve in the United States Senate as the choice of Oregon voters.

Every Phi in Oregon and throughout the Nation has a special friend in Doug McKay. His warm and kindly manner exemplifies the spirit and letter of the Bond and has brought a multitude of friends who will help to insure his election.

Has Brilliant Record

He has been a symbol of integrity in Government. His dedication to the public good has been demonstrated during his years in public service as mayor of his home town of Salem, Oregon, as a state senator for fourteen years in the Oregon Legislature, as Governor of the State, and as Secretary of the Interior, achieving in all a remarkable record of effective public service. His competence is reflected in the progress made by the Department of the Interior in adding thousands of acres to our wildlife refuges, improvements in the National Park Service, and advances in the conservation and development of our natural resources.

Brother McKay has been very generous with his time and talents in the service of the people of Oregon, the United States, and $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. In recognition of this the Washington Alumni Club presented to him a citation of appreciation at the 1955 Founders Day banquet in the nation's capital. In 1953 he was our toastmaster. He has selected Phis for important State and Federal positions, in several cases without knowing they were Phis, but proudly relates that he never had the slightest reason to regret his choice.

Survives "Mortal" Wound

Brother McKay started to work when he was thirteen years old and has worked hard all of his life. He graduated from Oregon State College in three years while working his way through by driving a laundry wagon. Upon



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER thanks Doug McKay for a job well done after latter's last cabinet meeting.

graduation he went to officers training camp and on to World War I where he was wounded seriously in the Argonne Forest. He was considered to be mortally wounded but one of his college professors, Professor White (Zoology) administered first aid and got him to a field hospital where, and strange as it may seem, his sister-in-law was the nurse who helped save his life.

In 1919 he started out as an automobile salesman and when he turned his business over to his sons-in-law in 1952, to become Secretary of the Interior, he had one of the largest automobile agencies in Oregon. One of the McKays' hardest blows was the death of their son, Douglas, Jr., in 1939, in whose memory Brother McKay furnished a beautiful chapter room in the Phi Delt house at Oregon State. The McKays have two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Hadley and Mrs. Lester Green, both of Salem, Oregon, and seven grandchildren.

Return Him, Oregon!

In Washington the McKays take a very active part in social and charitable activities. Doug's last activity was as chairman of the United States Government Employees Red Cross Drive. Mrs. McKay is the former Mabel C. Hill of Portland, Oregon. She is a gracious, lovely person who is a favorite at Washington functions. While their first love will always be Oregon, they have been very happy in Washington, where Brother McKay enjoys riding his horse on the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park.

Needless to say we hope Oregon will share them with us again by returning Doug McKay as a Senator.

"Toughest Job in Railroading" To Phi

Thomas M. Goodfellow, 48, New President of
Long Island, Pushes Rehabilitation Program



THOMAS M. GOODFELLOW
Cornell '29

A young member of New York Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is the new president of the Long Island Railroad. He is Thomas Machey Goodfellow, Cornell '29, who assumed the office on January 1.

For sixteen months prior to that time—from August 12, 1954, when the Long Island emerged from bankruptcy and embarked on a \$60,300,000 rehabilitation program—Goodfellow had been the operating head of this busiest of all the nation's passenger lines from his dual office as vice-president and general manager.

A youthful-looking 48, Brother Goodfellow is one of the youngest railroad presidents in the U.S., but the LIRR board of directors cites "significant accomplishments toward rehabilitation of the railroad" which have been made under his leadership and expressed "full confidence in his ability to push the program to a successful conclusion."

Despite his added responsibilities as president, Mr. Goodfellow plans to continue as operating head of the railroad.

"Although we still have a long way to go, I'm greatly encouraged by what our people have been able to accomplish in the railroad's first 16

months out of bankruptcy," Mr. Goodfellow said. "Improvements programmed for the year ahead will further bridge the gap between what service has been in the past and what we are determined to make it in the future.

"It's a job that can't be accomplished overnight, but we're going to lick it well ahead of the timetable set up for us in the rehabilitation plan."

First step in the plan was the purchase of 222 new air-conditioned cars, at a cost of \$24,400,000, all of which are now in service. In addition, Mr. Goodfellow lists the following improvements during 1956: (1) Modernization of "well over 100 more" of the railroad's present cars. (2) Addition of new trains to the already heavy commuter-hour schedules. (3) New signalling facilities that will speed up rush-hour operations and prevent traffic bottlenecks. (4) Major shop improvements to assure faster, more efficient maintenance of cars and locomotives. (5) Wholesale revision of commuter-hour timetables to provide better service. (6) Expansion of parking facilities at several of the LIRR's faster-growing stations in cooperation with county, town and village authorities. (7) Intensification of the campaign to keep cars and stations cleaner and more attractive.

A third generation railroader whose job is also his principal hobby, Brother Goodfellow was appointed general manager of the Long Island in August, 1954, when the line became a railroad redevelopment corporation following five and a half years of bankruptcy. A week later he was elected vice-president.

He brought to his new post—which most railroad men call "the toughest job in the business"—three decades of varied railroad experience that began while he was still attending high school in Altoona, Pennsylvania, where his father was an engineer in the Pennsylvania Railroad's air brake shop.

He worked as a special apprentice for the PRR during summer vacations while attending Cornell University, from which he was graduated with a degree in civil engineering in 1929. He was initiated into New York Alpha on Feb. 26, 1927, as Bond No. 482.

Joining the Pennsylvania on a permanent basis in June, 1929, he served in various engi-

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Fraternity's New Spiritual Life Trophy

By HAYWARD S. BIGGERS, *Lawrence '31*

THE General Council has announced that a brand new trophy will be awarded for the first time at $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s 1956 Convention in Boulder, Colorado. This Spiritual Life Award, or Chaplain's Trophy, will be "awarded annually to the chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ whose members, individually and in group project, seek to develop on their campus the high type of Christian character and service contemplated in the Bond."



THE TROPHY

The donors are Dr. and Mrs. Clem E. Bininger of Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. Bininger, *Centre '31*, is a member of the General Council, and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Kansas City.

This congregation of nearly 2,500 members has about 40 active Phis in regular attendance and, being located in the Crestwood area of Kansas City's famed Country Club District, is humorously referred to as "Crestwood Alpha." In addition to Dr. Bininger, other national officers in "Crestwood Alpha" are Alumni Commissioner Edward D. Claycomb, *Illinois '15*, and Mu Province President J. William Henderson, *Missouri '26*.

To be eligible for the Spiritual Life Award, a chapter must submit an essay report to Headquarters in Oxford describing in some detail the following items:

I. Extent and Quality of Ritualistic Activities

- In regular chapter meetings—frequency of use, memorization, dignity etc.
- In initiations—advance planning, preparation of candidates, and post-initiation activities such as group church attendance or initiation dinner for serious reflection and comment.
- In other ceremonies—affiliation, reception, installation, or memorial.
- Reading of the Bond at stated intervals in addition to initiations.

II. Extent and Nature of Founders Day Observance

- In formal chapter meeting on or about Founders Day.
- In chapter discussion of annual topic selected for current Founders Day.
- In joint alumni-chapter affair sponsored by the chapter.

- In group attendance at nearby alumni Founders Day dinner.

III. Efforts to Improve Individual Character of Members

- Use of some form for constructive criticism of all members at chapter meetings.
- Effective use of some advisory system for pledges—emphasis on character.
- Evidence of moral standards in chapter management regarding, drinking, gambling, swearing, etc.

IV. Individual Activities of Religious Nature

- Membership in religious or character-building campus organizations.
- Leadership in such activities (officers, committee chairmen, program participants).
- Active participation in church life of college community (Sunday school teaching, choir member, youth leader, etc.)
- Election of courses in religion (required courses do not count)
- Regular attendance at church service.

V. Chapter Activities of Religious Nature

- Church attendance in body on special days (e.g., Initiation, Founders Day, Mothers Day, etc.)
- Chapter participation in Religious Emphasis Week.
- Conferences with campus and community spiritual leaders to learn of attractive special events or to discuss spiritual problems.
- Chapter's active support of religious organizations on campus and in community.

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DONORS—Dr. and Mrs. Clem E. Bininger hold Spiritual Life Trophy



Scholarship Report for 1954-55

By DONALD M. DUSHANE, *Wabash '27, Scholarship Commissioner*

NOTE for all to read, but designed primarily for undergraduate Phis: Remember the old story about the student at Siwash who flunked out, transferred to a rival college, thereby improving the grade point average at both institutions? Well, maybe $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ needs a few such benefactors, because our gpa stands in need of some kind of improvement.

For the year ended last June we had 54 chapters above the all men's average, 58 below. A change of two chapters, over the line, would have given us 50 per cent above the all men's—a figure we have not reached since 1948. Our percentage of chapters above the all men's average was 48.2, compared with 49.1 in '54, 45.4 in '53 and 40.2 in '52.

Once more we held our own with our natural competitors, losing some ground to $B\Theta\Pi$ and trailing $\Delta\Upsilon$, $\Sigma\Delta E$ and $\Delta T\Delta$ by lesser margins. We tied with ΣN , and were ahead of all our other natural rivals— $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, $A T \Omega$, $\Phi K \Psi$, ΣX , $T K E$, $K \Sigma$, $\Phi K T$, $\Pi K A$, $A X A$, ΘX , and $\Sigma \Phi E$, in that order.

The accompanying charts are based primarily on the computations of Colonel Ralph Wilson,

ΣX , whose services as technical consultant have been invaluable.

Chart I indicates the position of each chapter among competing fraternities, and in relation to the all men's average, on its own campus. Top among 112 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapters is Virginia Gamma, at Randolph-Macon, which wins for the second consecutive year the George S. Ward Scholarship Trophy. Virginia Gamma's record is one of the highest in the entire fraternity world, and placed it second in the competition for the Barrett Herrick Trophy for Scholarship Improvement.

Winner of the Herrick Trophy is Louisiana Alpha, at Tulane, with one of the highest improvement indexes in recent years. The special Roll of Honor in Herrick competition includes the following seven chapters:

Louisiana Alpha	20.50
Virginia Gamma	16.61
Kentucky Epsilon	15.31
Ohio Kappa	13.29
Indiana Epsilon	13.25
North Dakota Alpha	13.23
Oregon Gamma	12.44



WARD SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY



HERRICK IMPROVEMENT TROPHY

For the second consecutive year the Ward Scholarship Trophy has been won by Virginia Gamma chapter at Randolph-Macon. Congratulations to this fine chapter, which has one of the outstanding records in scholarship in the entire fraternity world. For the greatest improvement in scholarship during 1954-55 the Herrick Trophy goes to Louisiana Alpha chapter at Tulane University.



DON DUSHANE, Wabash '27
Scholarship Commissioner

Chart II indicates relative position; for example, $\Lambda T \Omega$ and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ meet on 73 campuses. On 35 of the campuses $\Lambda T \Omega$ is above us, and at 38 institutions is below us, giving us a favorable margin of three. This chart is not comparable to NIC's All-Fraternity Averages because of variations in distances above and below, and in the membership size of competing chapters.

It shows that for the chapters on which we have figures 947 ranked above $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and 922 ranked below, leaving a margin adverse to us of 25.

This is the first time in several years that the Chart II margin has not been in our favor, but in this connection it should be noted that had New York Alpha, for example, placed sixth from the top of 51 chapters at Cornell instead of sixth from the bottom the accomplishment of this one chapter would have given us a favorable score on Chart II.

Chart III, taken from the Scholarship Commissioner's work sheets, shows those chapters which are currently below the danger level set by our scholarship regulations—in the lowest third, and below the all men's average.

This tabulation is less satisfactory than was the case a year earlier, for instead of 16 delinquencies we now have 25. This is the highest total since 30, three years ago.

As for the Honor Chapters, there were 36 last

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Honor Roll

Seven Years or More

Kansas Alpha
New Hampshire Alpha
Ohio Beta

Sixth Year

Texas Gamma

Fifth Year

Texas Delta
Virginia Gamma

Fourth Year

Colorado Beta
Iowa Gamma
Utah Alpha

Third Year

Florida Alpha
Mississippi Alpha

Second Year

Alabama Alpha
Alabama Beta
Arkansas Alpha
Nebraska Alpha
North Carolina Gamma
Pennsylvania Delta
South Dakota Alpha*
Tennessee Alpha
Texas Epsilon
Washington Beta
Washington Gamma

First Year

Georgia Beta
Illinois Beta
Illinois Delta-Zeta
Illinois Eta
Indiana Delta
Kansas Beta
Kentucky Epsilon
Louisiana Alpha*
Massachusetts Gamma
Montana Alpha
Ohio Gamma
Oklahoma Beta
Oregon Alpha
Wisconsin Beta

* From Delinquency to Honors in One Year

CHART I—SCHOLARSHIP CHART FOR ONE HUNDRED

Chapter	Institution	Up or Down Since '53-'54	Rank of PDT	Num- ber Fratern- ities	Chapter "Index" in Relation to All-Men's Average	
					Above All-Men's Average	Below All-Men's Average
Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon College	Up	1	7	37.04	
Kentucky Epsilon	University of Kentucky	Up	6	20	15.91	
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas	Same	3	25	14.12	
Arkansas Alpha	University of Arkansas	Same	4	14	13.22	
Mississippi Alpha	University of Mississippi	Down	3	16	12.50	
Georgia Beta	Emory University	Up	2	14	12.46	
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover College	Up	3	5	11.82	
Colorado Beta	Colorado College	Up	1	5	11.78	
Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University	Up	3	16	11.17	
Texas Epsilon	Texas Technological College	Up	3	8	10.74	
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State College	Same	3	29	10.48	
Kentucky Alpha-Delta	Centre College	Up	3	6	10.34	
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan University	Up	2	14	9.87	
Ohio Epsilon	University of Akron	Up	4	7	9.81	
Pennsylvanian Delta	Allegheny College	Up	1	7	9.65	
Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt University	Up	3	15	9.31	
Florida Alpha	University of Florida	Same	4	26	6.52	
Alabama Alpha	University of Alabama	Up	4	26	6.46	
Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska	Down	8	23	5.46	
Wisconsin Beta	Lawrence College	Up	2	5	4.82	
Ohio Gamma	Ohio University	Up	6	17	4.72	
Oregon Alpha	University of Oregon	Up	6	21	4.68	
South Dakota Alpha	University of South Dakota	Same	2	7	3.47	
Indiana Delta	Franklin College	Up	1	4	3.46	
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green State U.	Up	9	14	3.26	
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota	Up	12	33	2.97	
North Carolina Beta	U. of North Carolina	Down	10	24	2.92	
North Dakota Alpha	University of North Dakota	Up	5	11	2.76	
Washington Gamma	Washington State College	Up	8	23	2.48	
Texas Delta	Southern Methodist U.	Down	3	14	2.32	
Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma A. and M. College	Up	7	20	2.07	
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College	Down	6	20	2.05	
Maine Alpha	Colby College	Down	5	8	2.03	
Alabama Beta	Alabama Polytechnic Inst.	Up	6	20	1.98	
Illinois Beta	University of Chicago	Up	2	9	1.94	
Illinois Delta-Zeta	Knox College	Up	2	5	1.89	
Kansas Beta	Washburn University	Up	1	3	1.77	
North Carolina Gamma	Davidson College	Same	4	11	1.71	
Washington Delta	College of Puget Sound	Down	3	6	1.59	
Oklahoma Alpha	University of Oklahoma	Same	9	24	1.21	
Texas Beta	University of Texas	Down	16	30	1.21	
Utah Alpha	University of Utah	Down	4	10	1.14	
Indiana Beta	Wabash College	Same	4	8	1.14	
Iowa Beta	State U. of Iowa	Down	8	19	1.10	
Ohio Theta	U. of Cincinnati	Down	11	16	1.04	
Montana Alpha	Montana State University	Up	3	8	.83	
Massachusetts Gamma	Massachusetts Inst. Tech.	Up	9	25	.72	
West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia University	Up	8	20	.69	
Vermont Alpha	University of Vermont	Down	5	12	.41	
Missouri Gamma	Washington University	Down	7	17	.32	
Illinois Eta	University of Illinois	Up	14	51	.07	
Texas Gamma	Southwestern University	Down	2	4	.05	
Washington Beta	Whitman College	Down	2	5	Plus	
Ohio Alpha	Miami University	Up			Plus	

All-Men's Average

Virginia Beta	University of Virginia	Up	13	28	Minus	
Virginia Zeta	Washington and Lee U.	Up	10	17	.12	
Illinois Theta	Lake Forest College	Down	3	4	.34	
Virginia Delta	University of Richmond	Up	5	12	.51	
Indiana Zeta	DePauw University	Same	6	13	.90	
New York Epsilon	Syracuse University	Up				

Chapter	Institution	Up or Down Since '53-'54	Rank of PDT	Num- ber Frat- ernities	Chapter "Index" in Relation to All-Men's Average	
					Above All-Men's Average	Below All-Men's Average
California Gamma	U. C. L. A.	Down	20	32		1.29
Missouri Beta	Westminster College	Down	4	7		1.63
Kansas Gamma	Kansas State College	Down	11	21		1.64
Indiana Theta	Purdue University	Down	20	36		1.82
New Mexico Alpha	University of New Mexico	Up	6	10		2.09
Ohio Lambda	Kent State University	—	10	13		2.15
California Alpha	U. of California (Berkeley)	Up	21	43		2.30
North Carolina Alpha	Duke University	Down	13	19		2.39
Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette College	Up	11	19		2.49
Louisiana Beta	Louisiana State University	Down	10	17		2.71
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado	Down	14	24		2.73
Pennsylvania Beta	Gettysburg College	Down	6	12		2.76
New York Beta	Union College	Up	9	17		2.79
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson College	Down	6	10		2.84
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin	Up	17	33		3.09
Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh University	Same	22	30		3.10
Indiana Iota	Valparaiso University	—	6	6		3.38
Oregon Beta	Oregon State College	Up	12	30		3.47
Idaho Alpha	University of Idaho	Up	10	13		3.64
Georgia Delta	Georgia Inst. of Tech.	Same	14	26		3.75
Ohio Eta	Case Institute of Tech.	Down	7	11		4.12
Florida Gamma	Florida State University	Down	11	15		4.36
Oregon Gamma	Willamette University	Up	4	4		4.48
Indiana Gamma	Butler University	Down	8	9		4.57
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan College	Down	3	3		4.91
Arizona Alpha	University of Arizona	Up	13	20		5.23
Illinois Alpha	Northwestern University	Up	9	26		5.33
Georgia Gamma	Mercer University	Down	5	8		5.58
Washington Alpha	University of Washington	Down	29	37		5.72
Indiana Alpha	Indiana University	Down	19	27		5.88
Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan	Up	26	38		6.08
Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington and Jefferson	Up	7	10		6.21
Ohio Zeta	Ohio State University	Down	30	40		6.83
Pennsylvania Theta	Pennsylvania State U.	Down	38	42		7.02
California Delta	U. of Southern California	Down	21	29		7.36
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri	Down	16	28		7.40
California Beta	Stanford University	Up	18	24		7.43
Tennessee Beta	University of the South	Up	7	9		7.48
Wyoming Alpha	University of Wyoming	Down	8	11		7.80
Pennsylvania Kappa	Swarthmore College	Same	3	5		7.88
Rhode Island Alpha	Brown University	Down	14	17		7.88
Ohio Iota	Denison University	Down	8	8		8.13
Michigan Beta	Michigan State University	Down	22	23		8.66
Florida Delta	University of Miami	—	15	25		10.29
New York Alpha	Cornell University	Down	45	51		10.78
California Epsilon	U. of California (Davis)	—	7	8		11.05
Georgia Alpha	University of Georgia	Down	14	19		11.45
Maryland Alpha	University of Maryland	Down	24	24		11.52
New York Zeta	Colgate University	Down	12	13		11.67
Pennsylvania Zeta	University of Pennsylvania	Same	29	38		12.86
Colorado Gamma	Colorado A. and M. College	Down	14	14		14.17
Pennsylvania Iota	University of Pittsburgh	Down	14	16		16.93

Five campus firsts; 6 lasts; 54 above the All-Men's Average 58 below; 49 show improvement over last year relative to competition on own campus, 46 are lower.

The "Index" represents the percentage by which the scholarship of a chapter varies from the All-Men's Average of its campus. For example, Virginia Gamma ranked first of seven fraternities at Randolph-Macon College and was 37.04 above the All-Men's Average on that campus.

Some chapters are not included in the chart because their institutions do not publish comparative standings for fraternities. Two chapters, Washington Beta and Virginia Beta, are listed simply plus or minus in relation to the All-Men's Average, no figures being available for computation of the degree of variation from it, while Ohio Alpha was in competition for only one semester.

CHART II

COMPARISON OF PHI DELTA THETA SCHOLARSHIP RATINGS WITH SCHOLARSHIP RATINGS OF OTHER FRATERNITIES, 1954-55

Fraternity	Chapters Ranking Above Phi Delta Theta					Chapters Ranking Below Phi Delta Theta					Phi Delta Theta Score									
	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	5		10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	
Acacia					24*****														*****11	-13
Alpha Chi Rho									8*****										****5	- 3
Alpha Delta Phi									7*****										****6	- 1
Alpha Epsilon Pi									24*****										*****12	-12
Alpha Gamma Rho									20*****										***4	-16
Alpha Kappa Lambda									7*****										**3	- 4
Alpha Phi Delta									2*									*2	0	
Alpha Sigma Phi									9*****										*****15	6
Alpha Tau Omega					35*****														*****38	3
Beta Sigma Rho									4***										0	- 4
Beta Sigma Psi									1										**3	2
Beta Theta Pi									44*****										*****29	-15
Chi Phi									6*****										*****20	14
Chi Psi									5****										*****12	7
Delta Chi									18*****										*****16	- 2
Delta Kappa Epsilon									9*****										*****19	10
Delta Phi									5****										*2	- 3
Delta Psi									2*										**3	1
Delta Sigma Phi									10*****										*****24	14
Delta Tau Delta					36*****														*****30	- 6
Delta Upsilon					26*****														*****18	- 8
Farmhouse									12*****										0	-12
Kappa Alpha Order									17*****										*****21	4
Kappa Alpha Society									2*										*2	0
Kappa Delta Rho									7*****										****6	- 1
Kappa Nu									6*****										*2	- 4
Kappa Sigma					39*****														*****46	7
Lambda Chi Alpha					31*****														*****40	9
Phi Alpha									4***										0	- 4
Phi Epsilon Pi									14*****										****6	- 8
Phi Gamma Delta									30*****										*****32	2
Phi Kappa									6*****										*****16	10
Phi Kappa Psi									23*****										*****28	5
Phi Kappa Sigma									12*****										*****24	12
Phi Kappa Tau									17*****										*****24	7
Phi Mu Delta									1										*2	1
Phi Sigma Delta									15*****										***4	-11
Phi Sigma Kappa									14*****										*****21	7
Phi Kappa Alpha									20*****										*****33	7
Phi Kappa Phi									12*****										*****15	3
Pi Lambda Phi									20*****										**3	-17
Psi Upsilon									4***										*****13	9
Sigma Alpha Epsilon									48*****										*****40	- 8
Sigma Alpha Mu									24*****										****8	-16
Sigma Chi									41*****										*****46	5
Sigma Nu									39*****										*****39	0
Sigma Phi									3**										****4	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon									25*****										*****38	13
Sigma Pi									8*****										*****11	3
Sigma Tau Gamma									0										1	1
Tau Delta Phi									12*****										1	-11
Tau Epsilon Phi									16*****										**3	-13
Tau Kappa Epsilon									21*****										*****27	6
Theta Chi									26*****										*****35	9
Theta Delta Chi									12*****										*****7	- 5
Theta Kappa Phi									1										*****9	8
Theta Xi									15*****										*****19	4
Triangle									9*****										**3	- 6
Zeta Beta Tau									24*****										*****10	-14
Zeta Psi									9*****										*****10	1
Totals									947										922	-25

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 nineteen colleges, while in seventeen institutions the Phi Delta Theta chapters out-ranked Acacia chapters, giving Phi Delta Theta a score of minus two.

This chart was prepared by D. M. DuShane, Scholarship Commissioner of Phi Delta Theta, for the confidential use of members of Phi Delta Theta.

CURRENT CHART III
LOWEST THIRD, BELOW ALL-MEN'S AVERAGE

15 February 1956

Chapter	Institution	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55
<i>Third Year</i>				
Idaho Alpha	University of Idaho	10 of 13	13 of 13	10 of 13
<i>Second Year</i>				
California Beta	Stanford University		22 of 24	18 of 24
Colorado Gamma	Colorado A. and M. College		12 of 13	14 of 14
Oregon Gamma	Willamette University		4 of 4	4 of 4
Pennsylvania Zeta	University of Pennsylvania		27 of 38	29 of 38
Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh University		23 of 30	22 of 30
Tennessee Beta	University of the South		9 of 9	7 of 9
<i>First Year</i>				
California Delta	University of Southern California			21 of 29
California Epsilon	University of California of Davis			7 of 8
Florida Gamma	Florida State University			11 of 15
Georgia Alpha	University of Georgia			14 of 19
Indiana Alpha	Indiana University			19 of 27
Indiana Gamma	Butler University			8 of 9
Indiana Iota	Valparaiso University			6 of 6
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan College			3 of 3
Maryland Alpha	University of Maryland			24 of 24
Michigan Beta	Michigan State University			22 of 23
New York Alpha	Cornell University			45 of 51
New York Zeta	Colgate University			12 of 13
Ohio Zeta	Ohio State University			30 of 40
Ohio Iota	Denison University			8 of 8
Ohio Lambda	Kent State University			10 of 13
Pennsylvania Theta	Pennsylvania State University			38 of 41
Pennsylvania Iota	University of Pittsburgh			14 of 16
Rhode Island Alpha	Brown University			14 of 17
Washington Alpha	University of Washington			29 of 37

year, one more than in 1954. Again, it should be pointed out that if last year's Honor Chapters which failed to hold that ranking this year had repeated, more than half of our chapters would have been on the Honor Roll. As it is, almost half of our chapters have been in this category in the last two years. Particularly regrettable is the failure of such previously outstanding chapters as Missouri Alpha and Pennsylvania Beta to win a place this year, breaking two of the longest sequences of Honors in the post-war years.

Reviewing 1954-55 it can be said that we were very near to the all men's average, and that our performance compares favorably with that in the great majority of our past years, and even more favorably with that of most of our natural

competitors in the fraternity world.

But once again we have failed to prove by performance that we select better than average men, or that we do better for them and with them than they could have done by themselves alone.

Believing that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is the best of fraternities in every way, we should be able to prove it by the only objective means available—in comparison with the averages of all men in institutions where we have chapters. That the chapter high in scholarship is generally outstanding in other ways as well is still true. The star on the $\Phi B K$ key that stands for Scholarship is a good one to hitch on to. And as yet we don't need to worry about such a goal being achieved too easily.

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Minnesota Alpha Observes Diamond Jubilee

Congratulations to Minnesota Alpha chapter which is observing its 75th anniversary the weekend of May 18 and 19 in conjunction with a Founders Day celebration!



IN THE BUSH. This Sheldon, Ryther and McGuire, Sr. and Jr. at camp site. It's a shame that this Kodachrome print can't be reproduced in full color!

WITH spring imminent, hibernated thoughts of camping trips are already astir in many minds. To those who deplore the domestic bears, billboards, motels and populace of most of our sylvan groves, a few sites remain still unblighted by civilization. One of these few can be found in the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming, a segment of the Continental Divide to which three University of Kansas Phi Deltas—Clarence McGuire, '29; his son, Tom, '53; and Tom Ryther, '55—journeyed for their third fishing trip. They were joined a week later, on August 23, by Dick Sheldon, *Kansas '54*,* and two friends of his, Albert Hicks and Gordon Nash, from the University of Michigan law school.

To reach this winter wilderness area is no small feat. The campers drove 30 miles west of Lander, Wyoming, to Dickenson Park. From there Ray and Bill Gustin, who guide in this area, provided horses to convey personnel and possessions twelve tortuous miles through the mountains to the desired camp site. With the finesse of experienced campers, the trio pitched their tent between two lakes and almost immediately began to stock their glacial icebox with trout.

Situated at an altitude of 10,200 feet, the region is amply equipped with deer, moose, elk and Rocky Mountain sheep. Greese (for the unlettered: plural of grouse) were so absent-minded that the Toms were able to procure two of the tasties for dinner with sticks and stones.

* Brothers McGuire, Ryther, and Sheldon are former presidents of Kansas Alpha and all are also members of ΦΒΚ. Clarence McGuire is Adviser to the chapter.

Thinking of A Camping Trip . . . ?

Quartet of Kansas Phis

Recommend the Wind River

Mountain Area of Wyoming

By RICHARD R. SHELDON, II, *Kansas '53*

Rivaling Yosemite in its vistas—particularly Sanford Park—this area presents a striking picture of lodge-pole pines rising from the deep-blue ice lakes to stride up to granite cliffs and on across the shoulders of the cliffs to other valleys and other lakes. Scaling these mountains is most rewarding when a diversion from fishing is sought.

This particular camp site was located along what is the north fork of the Popo Agie (pronounced poposie) River.

Several glacial lakes, known as the Bear Lakes, lie in stair-step fashion within this square mile and trout can be caught from most of them at will. Continuing up above timberline from the Bears are three other cold lakes, known as Deep Creek. In the lowest of these swims the real prize, for it is one of the few lakes in the Rockies containing the California Golden, a red-gold fighter produced by a cross of trout and salmon. The golden, fresh from the culinary ministrations of Brother Ryther, is truly a piscatorial delight.

The code of the camp was simple but rigid: no baths, no shaves, no changing clothes. The low temperature of the lakes, as well as the brisk evenings, helped enforce these tenets; in fact, at bedtime SOP was to add more garments. Brother McGuire, Sr., put it succinctly: "Eighteen days in the bush is a long time without a bath."

With a few qualms and heavy packs, Hicks, Nash and Sheldon hiked the twelve miles back, as did the Toms a few days later. They encountered Kansas Phis Les and Bruce Wenger, '55 and '57, just entering the region for a week's outing before school started. Recommendations that the area would make an ideal location for the next convention are being prepared. Kansas Phi Deltas have blazed the trail.

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Reporters! Don't Forget to Send Brief Reports and Pictures of Community Service Day Projects to Editor Before End of School Year.

Phi Forester in Formosa

By NELSON H. FRITZ, Montana '29

[His business is forestry and Brother Nelson H. Fritz did a tremendous job in this field, but the story which follows is far more than an account of his work. It will give SCROLL readers an intimate picture of the people and customs of this beautiful island in the China Sea which has been so much in the news in recent years.—ED.]

STRAWBERRIES and orchids; open sewers and flying cockroaches; pedicabs and cableways; all contribute to life on that exotic island, so much in today's news and generally known to Americans as Formosa. Wild Aborigine tribes migrating from the Malaya area in pre-historic times founded their new home on this island and named it Dai Wan. These tribes constituted the island's only inhabitants until 607 A.D., when the first Chinese, one Chu Kwang, a military man from the mainland, set foot on the island. The Chinese changing the D to a T called the island Taiwan meaning terraced bay. It was not until the year 1544 that a group of Portuguese sailors taking their ship around the island named it "Illah Formosa" (beautiful island). It is all that that name implies. From the rich, fertile farmlands in the tropical zone to the high, rugged mountain peaks at 14,000 feet above sea level there is natural beauty beyond compare.

Thirteen hundred and forty three years after the first Chinese had set foot on the island, a Northwest Airliner landed at the Shungshan airport, a short distance from the capital city Taipei to discharge its passengers. I was among those leaving the plane. It was Dec. 22, 1950. I had been sent to Formosa by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation of New York City to handle some forest problems but primarily to increase the production of logs, lumber and forest products there. This assignment was to prove not only interesting and educational to me but also economically beneficial to the Nationalist Government defending the last stronghold of Free China.

From the airport I was taken to the company guest house at Pietou, a small mountain resort, some six miles from the capital city. Here one sees the last remnants of a volcanic region; boiling sulphur pits emitting their steam from the bowels of the earth and the hot sulphur water flowing in streams down the mountains. This water is piped to the many hotels and houses in the Peitou area where it is enjoyed by the resi-



NELSON H. FRITZ, Montana '29

dents and visitors who soak themselves in large, Japanese type baths. My room at the guest house had its adjoining bath with a constant flow of the hot sulphur water. In this bathroom I had my first encounter with that insect of the family Blattidae (order Orthoptera), the flying cockroach. Widely distributed in warm countries these three inch long pests, some with white eyes, are at home in Formosa. Although usually nocturnal, here they had acquired a daytime boldness which only a good DDT fumigating would eliminate along with the insect itself.

Throughout the larger cities the Japanese, during their fifty year reign, had constructed open sewers for the purpose of waste disposal. Into these sewers the natives answer the "Call of Nature" in early morning and late at night. Many an American unaccustomed to the open sewer has, in the darkness of night, taken a misstep much to his chagrin and discomfort. Those who have "wet a leg" in such manner become members of what is called The Sewericide Club. I never got to be a member of this exclusive set but my youngest boy in trying to jump over an exceptionally wide open sewer slipped and went in up to his neck. He spent the following hour under a hot shower and when his clothes were dry they were burned.

Thousands of pedicabs, modern versions of



ALONG EAST COAST of Formosa mountains rise up to 3,000 feet from the Pacific Ocean. These are sheer rock.

the ricksha, travel the streets of Taipei and other cities transporting persons from one place to another. These vehicles, bicycles with two wheels behind over which is a seat that holds three persons, act as taxicabs in the flow of traffic. The pedicabs, owned by syndicates, are rented to the drivers who earn their living on a percentage basis. The normal fare for a pedicab ride is three Taiwan dollars—about thirty cents U.S. The unknowing American is always charged ten Taiwan dollars and since most Americans pay without argument they are the favorite fares of the drivers. The American dollar is worth 15.55 New Taiwan dollars (NT \$15.55). Since Taiwan currency is printed in the form on one, five and ten dollar bills and since the ten dollar bills predominate, the pedicab drivers find "ten dollars" easiest to ask for. With a "squeeze" of seven dollars per American passenger many of the drivers do all right.

Storekeepers have several prices for the same goods. Native Taiwanese pay the lowest price, mainland Chinese pay a higher rate while foreigners, other than Americans, pay still a higher rate. The top price is saved for the Americans. The houseboy is entitled to his ten to fifteen percent "squeeze"—a custom centuries old—so when he requests a hundred for groceries you know that ten of it goes in his pocket. If the take or "squeeze" of the houseboy exceeds fifteen percent then he is dishonest and he should be discharged. A discharged houseboy

loses face with his people so one can be almost certain that a good houseboy will stick to his ten to fifteen percent.

For a clearer understanding of the forest situation in Formosa, let me state that the total land area of the island is 3,596,100 hectares of which 67 percent or approximately 2,400,000 hectares are forest land. Of the over-all forest land 2,200,000 hectares are forested and 200,000 hectares are denuded. (A hectare equals 2.471 acres.) Coniferous forests occupy about 16 percent in area and 34 percent in timber volume while the hardwood and bamboo forests occupy 84 percent in area and 66 percent in timber volume content. The total volume of standing timber is approximately 206,000,000 cubic meters; 70,000,000 cubic meters of conifers and 136,000,000 cubic meters of hardwoods. (A cubic meter is equal to 35.313 cubic feet or 423.75 board feet.) All forest land is owned by the government and is administered by the Taiwan Forest Administration. For a significant comparison Formosa is one tenth the size of Montana and while the state of Montana employs 28 people in its Department of Forestry (148 during the summer fire season), the Taiwan Forest Administration employs 10,000 persons on a year-round basis. On the other hand the state of Montana has a population of about 600,000 while the population of Formosa is over 9,000,000.

In any country operating on an austerity program the number of employees cannot be questioned. Although their pay is poor and they contribute in no small amount, to the overhead, they are earning a living, eating regularly and are independent of welfare. As a consequence of this overstaffing the Forest Administration was a masterpiece of inefficiency. One of my first recommendations was for a complete re-organization of this body but politics plus the



GUEST HOUSE at Peitou where Brother Fritz lived during stay in Formosa.



THE GOD TREE—a 3,000-year-old *Chamaecyparis* at Ali San.

desire of the Department of Agriculture to control logging and lumbering, the money maker, complicated the situation to such a degree that the Peoples Council (an elected body to recommend government policy) was brought into the picture to straighten matters out. This led to the Agriculture Section of the National Government's Legislative Yuan taking part in the argument and since members of this body were divided in their opinions the entire problem was thrown out. As of the present, no changes have been made, and the Forest Administration remains "status quo." The debate, however, was not without its consequences and some of them were not good. Dr. S. C. Lee, the Director of the Forest Administration, an able forester who had received his Ph.D. from Yale, was removed from office. The Forest Administration lost a good man.

Fruit is plentiful from one end of the island to the other but I was quite surprised one morning to open the door and find a native with a large basket of strawberries. Through an interpreter he explained that his berries were not grown in "night soil" and as he put it—they were very good. Sampling proved that he knew his berries and for the next few weeks, until the season's crop was depleted, strawberries were enjoyed with the morning meal. Oranges, pineapples, grapefruit, bananas, water melons, avocados, papayas and lemons comprise the main fruits of the island but there are many others such as the oxenheart fruit, the jackapple and numerous tropical fruits to help build one's diet. Speaking of diet the Chinese love to eat and in the hundreds of restaurants scattered throughout the larger cities one can sample the favorite dishes of the mainland provinces—sweet and sour pork, bird's nest soup, Peking duck, shark fins, giant prawn, turtle, nine hole abalone, stuffed clams and a host of other

gastronomical delights generally unknown to the occidental.

Although the restaurant food is well cooked and delectably palatable, with few exceptions, the average Formosan restaurant would turn the stomach of the most hearty individual. Bones, shells, skins and fruit cores are swept to the floor from the tables of the patrons. Diners hawk and spit on the floor without thought or provocation and I have seen babies relieved in the corner of the room while the diners continue to enjoy their food. The toilet is as a rule adjacent to the kitchen and the combined odors of human refuse and hot peanut oil are something out of this world. As the saying goes—you can get used to anything—and while my first few visits to restaurants were nauseating experiences, I had to travel the island and I had to eat so I took the restaurants in my stride and was soon enjoying the food as much as my native companions. I learned where the best food was served in all of the towns and villages that I had to visit so I made myself at home and brushed my bones, shells and skins onto the floor like the rest of the diners. No—I never spat on the floor.

The Night Market at Tai-Nan was one of my favorite spots for seafood. Here in a bazaar-like atmosphere were crowded hundreds of small shops and stalls where food of every description was cooked and served. It was at this Night Market that I discovered salt water clams not unlike our little neck clams here at home. I



BREATH TAKING cable car ride is required to get to many Formosa logging camps.



BIG LOG reaches end of a cableway ride.

watched one proprietor steam these clams by setting a bowl full in a vat of hot water. As a consequence of such steaming all of the juice was lost and at this point, I became a chef.

Explaining to the cook that I wanted a catty of steamed clams but that I wanted to do the steaming I was at once the center of attraction for a number of patrons. Selecting a large pot, I put just enough water in it to cause a steam. Then setting a bowl of clams in this shallow boiling water of the pot, so that no water touched the clams, I covered the pot with a lid. Soon the clam shells were opening and their juice was retained. I removed the bowl, drank the juice from the shells and dipped the clams in a hot butter sauce. They were just right. Now all of the patrons present wanted to try the clams as I had prepared them and all agreed that here was something to really please the palate. I made many visits to this little seafood shop and on each return visit I noticed that the clams were being steamed, as the proprietor put it, "the way the American showed me."

Legend has it that the average Chinese wants five things: (1) A Japanese wife; (2) A French mistress; (3) An English cottage; (4) An American passport; (5) Chinese food.

I believe that the Chinese food should be first on the list for they love to eat and their hundreds of appetizing dishes attest their great interest in good food.

Orchids, queen of the flower world, thrive in Formosa and from 400 to 500 species grow throughout the island. Between 40,000 and 50,000 plants are in the hands of the more noted collectors. Each year an orchid show is held in Taipei and the Oh's and Ah's of the spectators can be heard as they view the exquisite single blooms or the fragile small blooms of which there have been as many as 120 to a single plant. In the 1952 Orchid Show at San Francisco the beautiful specimen, Mme. Chiang

Kai-shek, won first prize. This was a product of Formosa.

Tea, sugar, and rice, two annual crops of the latter, are three of the agricultural products that from planting through harvest and manufacture give employment to thousands of people and contribute to the industrial program of the island. Some U.S. \$120,000,000 worth of fertilizer is required annually for the rice crops alone. Through U.S. aid funds, five large fertilizer factors have been built that in time will manufacture the fertilizer needed for the island, at a saving over the present purchasing cost of fertilizer used. One hundred and twenty million U.S. dollars will then be freed for other useful purposes.

About 100,000 Aborigines, descendants of the original inhabitants, of Formosa still live in the high mountain areas. They are divided into seven tribes, two in the north and five in the south. They have a common language but the dialect of each tribe is different. Formerly head-hunters, this practice has been eliminated by law as has the practice of tattooing. In the past, women on being married, had their faces tattooed with a broad band reaching from ear to ear and covering the mouth. Men had forehead and chin tattooed. Missionaries have done a great work with the aborigines, teaching them arts and crafts and converting them to Christianity. Some of the aborigine princesses are exceptionally beautiful women and arrayed in their native costumes they make fine subjects for the color camera enthusiast. I had some interesting contacts with the aborigines and whenever I took pictures of them made it a habit to see that they received copies. After talking with the members of one tribe who were collecting cinnamon bark in the mountains I took a number of pictures of the women. When I sent copies of these pictures to the tribe I received in return a long letter from them inviting me



HISTORIC GATES AT SIN-CHU.

to spend a week with them so that they could show me what they were doing to combat communism. Had I accepted it might have turned out to be an interesting experience for one of the customs is to offer the visitor "a maiden for the night." Since most of the maidens are unwashed and unkempt there was little if any appeal to the invitation. I declined with thanks.

Tobacco and alcoholic spirits are controlled by the Taiwan Monopoly Bureau and shortly after my arrival in Formosa I was appointed by the head of this Bureau as a member of the sampling committee to test and taste some gin and cordials that the wine factories were experimenting with. Surprised that I should be chosen for such committee I made inquiry, through a friend, as to why I had been selected. "Why," said the head of the Bureau, "He is a forester and after all our products are aged in the wood." With bottles and labels the Monopoly Bureau imitates fine whiskeys from around the world. Not so, however, with the bottle's contents. At a dinner one evening I noticed a late guest opening a package which contained, what I thought, was six bottles of Johnny Walker black label. The bottles were the same and the labels were put on at a slant. Soon the glasses were filled and some one said "kan pei" meaning "dry the cup," our equivalent of "bottoms up." Liquid lightning had nothing on the contents of that bottle—it was one of the local products, presumably aged in the wood.

Quite a lot of my time was spent in the high mountain areas for it is here that most of the logging operations are located. There are no roads leading into the mountains and all but one of the logging stations are reached by a series of cableways. The one exception is Ali San a large mountain about in the center of the island. Here a railroad has been constructed from Chi-Yi to the top of the mountain. This is an exceptionally scenic ride taking about



EARTHQUAKES often cause landslides which block logging railroad.

eight hours. Grades are encountered as steep as thirty-two percent and at one spot the train circles a mountain three times in order to overcome the grade and reach a higher level. Fifty-five tunnels are cut through the mountains along the right-of-way. When the Emperor of Japan was a prince he spent many of his vacations at Ali San and the Hirohito House, his headquarters, still stands and is used as a guest house by the Forest Administration. Leaving the farmlands at sea level one sees the great bamboo and hardwood forests and passing through these you enter the coniferous forests at the higher altitudes. Near the top of Ali San stands the God Tree, a three thousand year old *Chamaecyparis* measuring 34 feet in diameter at its base. Other trees of the same species left in a grove bear mute evidence of the past magnificence of this once great forested area. On the far side of Ali San and between it and Mount Morrison, the island's highest mountain (14,000 feet), is the beautiful Nan-Se-Chi river valley with a beautiful stand of virgin *Chamaecyparis*, its trees 250 years old.

From this Ali San area trees upward to 800 years of age are cut and logged and from their 12,000 foot elevation are transported down the mountain to the log yards and sawmills at Chi-Yi. A government regulation prohibits the use of cameras in all mountain areas. Since I had to take pictures of all U.S. aid equipment installed I was given special permission on my mountain pass to carry a camera. Before starting up Ali San inspectors board the train and all passengers are required to leave their cameras behind. At the mountain top, across from the Ali San station is a small store and here one can buy any number of photographs, most of them scenic and exactly the same pictures that the camera bearer would take were he permitted to carry his own camera. Thus some of



HERDING DUCKS—a common sight in Formosa.



TWO ABORIGINE WOMEN

their regulations are ridiculous. Speaking of pictures, no undeveloped film can be sent out of the country. The story is told of one American not familiar with this regulation who sent six rolls of film home through the Chinese post-office. The postal inspectors, it is said, opened each roll and stretching it out held them to the light. Declaring that there was nothing on the film, they permitted them pass. I have often wondered what this American thought when he developed his six rolls of light struck film.

As I have stated, all logging stations with the exception of Ali San are reached by cableways. Five cableways are necessary at some stations to reach the top working level. All but two of the stations have small passenger cars. Where there are no passenger cars for the cableways you ride up on a pallet and down on a log. When at midway of a cableway ride you are suspended some 2500 feet in the air. It is at this point that you put a lot of confidence in a wire rope. Although the cableways are gravity controlled (the weight of the logs coming down pulling the passenger cars up) there is a series of giant drum brakes to regulate the speed and a set of counterweights to overcome the lift of the last hundred feet. The longest cableway is just short of a mile in length. Riding these cableways, especially where there are no passenger cars, is an experience never-to-be forgotten. I have ridden them in all kinds of weather, and swinging a half mile in the air astride a bundle of logs with the wind and rain beating in your face is not the most pleasant thing in the world nor the most comfortable.

The logging railroads follow the contours of the mountains and I have often marveled at the ingenuity of the Japanese who built them.

In places trestles have been constructed along the face of sheer cliffs where the drop is 3,000 feet, straight down. Because of these means of transportation, logging costs are high. At the station where five cableways are employed the logs are handled 21 times before they reach the sawmill. During the period in which the Japanese ruled Formosa (1895-1945) all logs and lumber from the Ba-Shin-Shan area were owned and controlled by the Japanese navy. In the spring of 1951 without any provocation whatsoever the Chinese navy decided that all logs and lumber coming from this area belonged to them. They set up machine gun posts and would not permit the movement of any logs or lumber from the area. Since many operators in the area had hauling contracts and since this was a government owned operation under the jurisdiction of the Forest Administration, I called in the navy to get their men out and permit the regular flow of products. Nothing happened and the navy stayed put. Next I called on the Governor and told him that the navy had to go but still no action was taken. As a last resort, I grabbed the phone and called the Premier, Cheng, Cheng and told him that this was one hell of a situation in a presumably republic government. The next day the navy was gone and there were no further attempts to take over Ba-Shin-Shan.

For the first few months many traits, customs and practices of the natives are exasperating to newcomers but one soon learns to shrug it off, take things as they come and like the Chinese say "mae guanse" (never mind). Anything makeshift goes with the Formosan workman and he cannot understand why his American customer is not satisfied. Once when the ball in my toilet bowl broke I called a plumber to get



COFFINS built to resemble tree trunks carry natives to their last resting place. They are frequently decorated and usually painted red.

it fixed. Two days later when the flow of water in this toilet would not stop I discovered that the plumber had merely used a piece of adhesive tape to attach the ball to its rod. Another time plasterers had worked for several days patching a hole in my living room ceiling, a hole caused by rain from a leak in an outside, upstairs porch. That night it rained and the next day half the ceiling fell off including the newly plastered area. Get mad? What's the use. It will only happen again and to the plasterer its a good joke so what the h—l—"mae guanse."

The world market for citronella oil is controlled by a syndicate and for years the export of this oil was handled by the importers and exporters of Formosa. They had a nice setup and worked directly with the small farmer. Everyone made a good profit, the farmers were contented, and the amounts of oil designated by the syndicate were delivered to their customers around the world all properly contained and meeting the exact standard required. The government seeking out money making industries took over the citronella oil production. Large areas of land were converted into citronella grass farms and farmers were encouraged to increase production although the world market could not handle this increased supply. Ignoring the syndicate and the production of other countries the government flooded the market with sub-standard citronella oil. The world price took a sharp drop drastically affecting all citronella oil producing countries and a large shipment to New York was rejected when it was discovered that it had been sent out in dirty containers. Since the farmers had to wait for their money until the oil was sold, many of them went broke and the legitimate exporters were tearing their hair. This experiment in citronella oil caused quite a controversy and the syndicate dropped Formosa from its list of exporters. Whether this problem was solved or not I cannot say but it was still in the hot argumentative stage when I left the island in 1953.

Camphor, for years the country's chief export, is today experiencing a competitive market from synthetics, and celluloid, long dependent on camphor for its manufacture, is being replaced by today's plastics. On the other hand there is an increasing demand for the many essential oils that are derived as by-products from the manufacture of camphor. In remote mountain areas handmade chips from the wood of the *Cinnamomum Camphora* (true camphorwood tree) are distilled in homemade stills to produce Ho-chang oil, Po-chang oil, and crude camphor, the raw materials from which the pure cam-



SNAKE FOR DINNER—a delicacy with native Taiwanese.

phor and its 34 odd by-products are manufactured. One of my last projects was to make a complete study of the camphor industry and submit recommendations for increased production of the essential oils. This was not too difficult for with certain modifications in the chipping and distilling in the mountains the raw materials could be increased by about 40 percent. Modern distillation equipment to replace the 57-year-old equipment in the Taipei factory would eliminate present losses of certain essential oils and would reduce greatly manufacturing time and costs. With recommended changes and installations accomplished, the industry should prosper and the *Cinnamomum Camphora* trees will continue to add to the island's economy.

During my two and one half years in Formosa I installed many new pieces of modern equipment in the logging, lumbering and forest products industries and taught the natives how to use them. The results were more than satisfactory. From 1950 to the beginning of 1953 I had increased the production of logs by 80,000 cubic meters (33,900,000 board feet) and had increased the net profit of the Forest Administration from N.T. \$9,000,000 in 1950 to N.T. \$54,000,000 in 1952. In U.S. money this represents a net profit of \$3,500,000 and that profit was made after the Administration had paid the government their annual taxes and a special of over 1,000,000 plus the payments they

had made on their new equipment. In the same two years the total value of forest products manufactured had reached an estimated U.S. \$28,000,000—almost four times the value goal set for this period. Yes, the results were satisfactory and the continued success of the operations was now up to the Chinese. I had done what I could to modernize their machines and methods. I had taught them the money-saving tricks of the trade and had shown them how to eliminate waste in forest and factory. Now it's up to them.

On July 3, 1953, some two hundred friends assembled at the Shungshan airport to wish me bon-voyage and to say farewell. They had come from all parts of the island to tell me they appreciated the work that I had done and to assure me that they would carry on. I am sure that they will for I have a lot of confidence in these good people of Nationalist Free China on the isle of Taiwan. I even want to believe that the day will come when they will get around to the reorganization of their Forest Administration. Believe me, that will be one for the book.

New Spiritual Life Trophy

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VI. General Reputation of Chapter on Campus and in Community

- (a) Concerning moral conditions in the house.
- (b) For financial stability and dependability.
- (c) For wholesome social program.
- (d) For cooperation with other campus and community organizations and with school administration in efforts to improve coral tone of campus.

The essay reports, prepared by the Chaplain of the chapter or by a specially appointed Spiritual Life Chairman, must be supplemented with letters of certification from (1) the dean of religious life, dean of chapel, student pastor or similar person concerned with campus spiritual life, (2) the province president, and (3) the chapter adviser.

The essay report and supplementary letters are due at General Headquarters on or before April 15 of each year.

It is recognized by the General Council, General Headquarters, and the donors that the above list of criteria are by no means exhaustive of the field of possibilities but are presented simply to "prime the pump of chapter and alumni thought" concerning the basic fact that five of our six founders were ministers and that the sixth once taught Bible and philosophy.

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Congratulations to William Randolph Hearst, Jr. (California '29), who has just been awarded a Pulitzer Prize for "a distinguished example of reporting of international affairs in a United States newspaper."

All over the world are Phis active in the Christian service of their churches and communities. The Spiritual Life Award will simply make evident the wide-spread evidences of religion and character building that already exists unrecognized in our chapters and their members.

Goodfellow Heads Long Island

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neering jobs for the next 15 years, including a 16-month assignment as assistant track supervisor on the LIRR in 1934-35. Following a series of increasingly responsible executive posts during the next decade, he was superintendent of the PRR's busy Pittsburgh Division at the time of his selection to head up the LIRR's operations.

With headquarters in Jamaica and a home in Garden City, Mr. Goodfellow is a twice-a-day commuter who spends most of his 40 minutes of commuting time looking for things about the railroad that need to be corrected and jotting them down in a breast-pocket notebook.

He is a vice-president of the New York Railroad Club, a director of the Long Island Association and a member of the Queens Advisory Board of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank.

A Sportsman's Gallery of Stars

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baseball, football, basketball, track, wrestling, boxing, tennis, bicycle riding, and most other sports.

Brother Bohm's experience in the sports world includes seventeen years at Washington State College, a position he left to become trainer for the Washington Redskins professional football team. In the intervening years he has served as trainer for the Washington Senators, Cincinnati Redlegs, and St. Louis Cardinals. He was in the camp of the latter team during the training season this spring in St. Petersburg, Florida. Next fall Dr. Bohm will be head trainer for the Stampeders football club in Calgary, Alberta, in the professional football league of Canada.

It is interesting to note that when Brother Bohm left Washington State to begin work with the Redskins he had his photo gallery dismantled and crated for shipment to Edwardsville. The freight bill was \$110!

★ A CORNER WITH PHI AUTHORS ★

★ Indicates Recent Addition to David D. Banta Memorial Library. Phi Authors Are Urged to Contribute Copies.

★ *Bishop Holland Nimmons McTyeire* by JOHN J. TIGERT, *Vanderbilt '04*. Vanderbilt University Press.

In this richly human biography of a distinguished educator and churchman, Dr. Tigert, Past President of the General Council, has performed a labor of mingled love and scholarship. His book tells a life story which illuminates the history of the South during the decades of reconstruction.

From the prostrate South at the close of the Civil War there emerged a few men of vision, vigor and purpose. They became the architects of the new South. One of these leaders was Bishop McTyeire. When he died in 1889 he was the preëminent figure in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the founder of Vanderbilt University.

It is a warmly human story that Dr. Tigert unfolds—a story of open-air boyhood in South Carolina, of schooling in Georgia, of college at Randolph-Macon, and of a resolute Christian ministry during four decades of peace and war. Gifted with a rugged Scotch-Irish inheritance, Holland McTyeire turned his energies into the building up of a series of churches. By 1860 he was a leader in Southern Methodism, and in 1866 he was elected Bishop. That office enabled him to work for rapprochement with Methodism in the North and in England. He was a man of broad and magnetic sympathies.

Two full chapters of the biography recount the founding and development of Vanderbilt University, an institution to which Bishop McTyeire devoted his best energies in his later years. He helped to make it a distinguished institution, almost from the start. "In a decade," he could write, "has been done what we hardly looked for in a century." He kept on working and planning for Vanderbilt to the end of his life.

Dr. Tigert, past Commissioner of Education and President Emeritus of the University of Florida, is especially fitted to write this biography. Not only is he a grandson of its subject, but his own career has brought achievements like those which distinguish the life of Bishop McTyeire.—WALTER HAVIGHURST, *Ohio Wesleyan '23*.

★ *The Settler*, by WILLIAM O. TURNER, *Knox '36*. Houghton Mifflin Co.

Following his earlier work, *The Proud Diggers*, Brother Turner provides us with a fast-paced story of life during the early settlement of the Pacific Northwest. We meet Chief Sealth, whose name, mispronounced, was given to one of the little villages, soon to develop into a principal city. Denny, Longmire, and other famous Northwest pioneers are in the cast of characters, along with Indians, settlers, half-breeds, and scoundrels. But we are principally interested in Dave Roberts, who comes

to the territory hunting the man he intends to kill.

A Westerner by birth, Turner catches the rough, violent spirit of the frontier—the lawlessness, claim-jumping, shanghaiing, and murder. But within this harsh setting we see the growth of character of Roberts, who stays to become a part of the community and to find other motives more rewarding than that of revenge.

This rather short story (182 pages) can easily be read in a single evening. This is just as well, for you will find it hard to put it down until you have finished it.—EUGENE S. KLISE, *Whitman '29*.

★ *Utopia 1976* by MORRIS L. ERNST, *Columbia '99*. Rinehart & Company.

Twenty years from now we will be working 30 hours a week, living in a country whose yearly gross national product is 800 billion dollars, and be driving a plastic automobile. These are only a few of the predictions in Morris L. Ernst's new book *Utopia 1976*, which attempts to tell us what life will be like in the United States 20 years in the future.

That the atomic bomb or its relatives will not be used for warfare and that the discovery of new "energies" will relieve us of the struggle for food and shelter, are the two basic assumptions underlying all predictions throughout the book. One should not be misled by the use of the word "Utopia," for Brother Ernst bases all predictions on the extensions of current trends and draws historical analogies to give added support to his forecasts. The author's purpose in writing about a Utopia is that although today it is a dream, only if more people share this dream can it become a reality tomorrow.

Also in the future are envisaged world travel without the requirement of passports and nationwide mail delivery speedily conducted through the use of rocket transportation. This book does not overlook a single aspect of life in 1976 and creates a vivid picture of every conceivable phase of man's daily encounters.

Brother Ernst has not only gained national recognition as a lawyer but is the author or co-author of many other books. From his legal background, he has gained a superior insight into the field of public administration and foreign relations. Predictions in these two areas are most profound and convincing. His treatment of the United Nations Organization is excellent, especially in the light of the comparison with the early legal development of the United States. *Utopia 1976* contains a message of hope which is quite refreshing and bright when viewing current day world tensions and problems. Brother Ernst's point that man follows that which offers him hope for a better future is well

Maloney Appointed President of Nu Province North



O. W. MALONEY, Kansas '17
President Nu Province North

OWEN W. MALONEY, *Kansas '17*, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been named by the General Council to succeed C. C. Bledsoe, *Westminster '30*, as president of Nu Province North. Pressure of business duties forced Brother Bledsoe to resign, but Brother Maloney is retired and has all the

time needed to carry on the work of the province, in addition to his hunting, fishing, traveling, growing flowers, playing golf, and, in general, living the life of Riley.

Life has not always been this easy for Brother Maloney, however. He withdrew from Kansas University before graduating and enlisted in Army Ordnance in 1917. A year later he was married to Blanche Simons, a member of $\text{K K } \Gamma$, and they returned to Tulsa in 1919, following his discharge from the army, at which time Maloney went to work in his father's plant, the Maloney Tank Manufacturing Company, which produces all kinds of oil field production equipment. He left this business in 1926 to return to Lawrence, Kansas, and enter the publishing firm operated by his father-in-law. In 1941 Brother Maloney went back to Tulsa and assumed the presidency of the Tank Company, which was reorganized in 1945 as the Maloney-Crawford Tank and Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Maloney contracted a rare skin disease in 1946, which kept him in the hospital most of the time until 1949, at which time he retired. He has always been active in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, serving as head of the Kansas Alpha Alumni Corporation while in Lawrence, and also as chapter adviser for twelve years.

The Maloneys have three children—a son, Owen, Jr., who followed his father into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Kansas Alpha, and two married daughters—both Kappas—Mrs. Robert J. Riggs, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Carl E. Olander, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas.

Brother Maloney is a member of the Elks, Masons, and the First Methodist Church of Tulsa.

taken and sound.—CARL G. MEYERS, *Miami '56*

★ *A Short History of the Chinese People* by L. CARINGTON GOODRICH, *Williams '17*. Harper Bros.

Brother Goodrich, Dean Lung professor of Chinese at Columbia University, and born and raised in Peking, writes with the authority and rich background of years of study of and in the Orient. In this revised edition of his highly acclaimed earlier work, he has given scholarly and thoughtful treatment to a history of the Chinese people. Beginning with the prehistoric period, Professor Goodrich has examined carefully the gradual expansion and development of the Chinese people along the great rivers and plains of China.

Chapter II through Chapter VIII cover the complete span of successes and failures of the great Chinese dynasties; a period of over 2000 years, from the first empires of Ch'en to the Republic of 1912. His summary treatment of the following period of political disunion (A.D. 220-317) is detailed and complex and at times uneven, but is still an enlightening account for a subject and period of history so vast in scope. Noting this somewhat detailed discussion, the author suggests supplementary readings for those who wish to study further this era.

With emphasis always on the people and their civilization, Goodrich discusses "a reunited China" under the Sui and T'ang dynasties (590-906). This was a period of great territorial expansion and saw the beginning of what was to become a project of great engineering skill and daring; the great canals, which benefited the T'ang and succeeding dynasties immensely, and profited the Sui Empire very little. For the second time in China's history, during the T'ang dynasty, China became a world power. The three centuries of its existence, during which far-reaching trade relations were lasting and all arts flourished in a peaceful atmosphere, were considered by the Chinese as perhaps the most brilliant era in their country's history. The collapse of the T'ang was followed by political chaos and disunion. There was burning, killing, pillaging, and general indulgence in all forms of cruelty and extortion.

Goodrich continues to give the reader an appreciative understanding of the major currents in China's history through his interpretations of the Ming and Manchu dynasties. With his profound understanding of history, he approaches his subject in the light of international cultural exchange, instead of the somewhat standard idea that China's modern transformation is due chiefly to the im-

National Interfraternity Conference

CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN'S COLUMN

March 1956

DEAR FELLOW GREEKS:

My recent reading indicates to me that we in the fraternity world today have similar problems to those of the period twenty-five years ago and earlier.

In the light of history fraternities really have become educational institutions. We have a complete new group of students every three years or so who come to us bright-eyed and eager to experience the thrills of fraternity membership and cherishing great hopes and aspirations for achievement.

The undergraduate and graduate members of the chapters do their part, aided by the general organizations of the fraternities. Ideals and programs are set for these new men, and they start out on their fraternity careers.

The National Interfraternity Conference provides a sympathetic and friendly background for resolving any differences that crop up between fraternities or between colleges and fraternities. It also studies the over-all situation facing fraternities and tries to indicate the most important current problems as well as the procedure to resolve them. It is your Conference.

At the present time the Conference believes that fraternity men must make real efforts to improve the scholastic achievement of their members, as well as spending time in extra-curricular activities, that they are under an obligation to eliminate hell week for certain, and that they must conduct themselves in their daily lives in a manner approved by the public.

This may sound like "old stuff" but it is more important today than it was when you



HORACE G. NICHOL, Delta Upsilon
Chairman of N.I.C.

and I were in the active chapter. Are you helping these young brothers to grow? The Conference urges all alumni everywhere to back up their fraternities in their programs so that fraternities can continue to make the remarkable contributions that they are making in developing the future leaders of America.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Horace G. Nichol".

pact of the West.

With a discussion of the Chinese Republic of 1912, in Chapter IX, he concludes a highly interesting, compact and readable book. The book is also complete with chronological charts of Chinese history, a list of Chinese characters with English and Chinese translations and several maps and photographs of note.—ROBERT BROWN, *Miami* '55.

★ *The Dice of God* by HOFFMAN BIRNEY, *Dickinson* '12. Henry Holt & Co.

Hoffman Birney, an outstanding authority in Western Americana, shows a vast knowledge of the West in his recent novel *The Dice of God*. Brother Birney is best known for his three superb novels—*Eagle in the Sea*, *Grim Journey*, and *Ann*

Carmen. He has also written history, biography, travel, and fiction.

The Dice of God is a fascinating book, excellently written and one that most people will enjoy reading. Brother Birney deals with American life after the Civil War. He draws a picture of men moving westward to fight the American Indian, and the plot is interwoven with love, hate, jealousy, and passion.

Throughout the book, the author shows the ability to create a character and then elaborate on him in such a way as to have you believe that he actually did live and did fight the American Indian. Either one or two chapters are devoted to each major character. A significant thing is that he

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With Phis in the World of Sports

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR., *Washburn '38*

Phis on the scene at the Olympic basketball finals: **Gerald Tucker** (Oklahoma), new member of the All-Phi Basketball Board, was named 1956 Olympic head basketball coach. . . . Another member of the All-Phi Basketball Board, Yale Coach, **Howard Hobson** (Oregon) is on the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee. . . . **Frank Guisness** and **Dean Parsons** (Washington), former All-Phi basketball selections, were members of the Seattle Buchanan Bakers, National AAU champions. . . . **Forrest De Bernardi** (Westminster) All-American in 1920 and 1921 and many times AAU All-American, was up from Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the Olympic finals.

One Phi replaces another as the NCAA basketball coaches named **Forrest Twogood** (Iowa), now Southern California cage mentor, a new director in District No. 8 to succeed **Amory Gill** (Oregon State), Beaver basketball coach. . . . **Bob Gambold** (Washington State) has been named assistant football coach at his Alma Mater. . . . End **Bud Grant** (Minnesota) recently signed for his fourth season with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. . . . **Walt Taulbee** (Washington), 20-year-old Seattle ace, won the NCAA ski championship at Winter Park, Colo. . . . **Fritz Engel** (North Dakota) is coaching the Fargo, N.D., high school cagers and his teams have copped the state title two straight years.

Dave Pemberton (Northwestern) swimmer was fourth in 100-yd. backstroke and **John O'Reilly** (Michigan) finished sixth in the 1500 meters at the NCAA swimming championships. . . . **Doug Fowlkes** (Georgia Tech) was selected by the AAU for track tour to South Africa from March 24 to April 18. . . . **Lou Metzger** (Dartmouth) was second in Heptagonal Games pole vault at 13' 4". . . . **Harry Nash** (Minne-

sota), track Honor Roll sprinter competing unattached, placed third in the 50-yd. dash in Milwaukee indoor games.

At the Florida Relays **Bill Yarbrough** (Auburn), won the high hurdles; **Earl Poucher** (Florida), won the pole vault with a new meet record of 14' 6" and **Bill Duckworth** (Georgia) was second in the javelin with a heave of 207' 5". . . . **Jim Kelly** (South Dakota), 1956 U.S. Olympic Track and Field coach suffered a mild heart attack in early April.

From the "Hyland Fling"

Phi Delta Theta was prominently mentioned by the well known Los Angeles sports columnist, Dick Hyland, in his piece for Sunday, April 1, in the *Los Angeles Times*. Because several Phis play so important parts in the story and because it is exemplary of the Christian foundations of the Fraternity, the column entitled "Hyland Fling," is reprinted here. Names of Phi are printed in bold-face.—Ed.

A group of Ulcans paid for an "advertisement" in the *Daily Bruin* at Westwood this past week. It was signed by an athlete. Other athletes helped pay for it although their names were not used. Today is Easter Sunday. Perhaps, in the spirit of this day, you will be interested in reading, in part, what was said.

I hope, too, a few people who throw rocks at collegiate athletes read it!

"THIS I BELIEVE! When I came to UCLA I was searching for two things—personal success and happiness. As a member of the NCAA national championship tennis team for three years and co-captain and No. 1 man on the tennis team my fourth varsity year, as well as president of Phi Delta Theta, one of the largest of national



PHIS HEAD MARYLAND FOOTBALL STAFF. These three Phis, all members of Maryland Alpha, will guide the destinies of the always powerful Terrapin football team next fall. Head man will be **Tommy Mont** (center), ex-All-Phi quarterback star, who has been named head coach. Assisting will be **Ed Fullerton** (left), backfield coach, and **Bob Ward** (right), All-Phi and two-time All-American guard, who will handle the line.



FLORIDA ALPHA'S OLYMPIC HOPEFULS—Left to right: All-American Earl Poucher, three-time winner of SEC pole vault, has cleared 14'10½"; Phil Drake, one-time record holder in the AAU 200-meter breaststroke; Bumper Watson, also All-American, has been clocked at a blistering 9.5 in the 100-yard dash.

fraternities, I felt as though I fulfilled somewhat my ambition for personal success.

"However, it took me four costly years to find the most important thing in my life. . . . It was not until I accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Saviour that I had any idea of what real and complete happiness was.

"What I have in my life now is worth more than all of the championships or presidencies that could ever be bestowed upon a person. To know Christ and to walk with Him is a thrill far beyond the explanation of mere words, for the warmth and confidence and satisfaction of a man's heart cannot be described with pen or pencil. . . . This week attend Holy Week services at the church of your choice."

That was signed by Dick Doss, third-ranking doubles, fifth-ranking singles tennis player in the collegiate world. Handsome, clean-cut, enthusiastic, his use of the phrase "four costly years" may be excused. Those were learning years and learning years are no more costly than training time is wasted.

Dick Doss is side by side at UCLA with a few more athletes, past and present, in the Campus Crusade for Christ. All-American Fullback Bob Davenport, in fact, has been that group's student chairman at UCLA for the past three years. He took over the post from Donn Moomaw!

Have you read *these* names on these sports pages? Terry Debay, Jack Ellena, Primo Villanueva, Steve Palmer, Don Shinnick, Bob Heydenfeldt, Johnny Peterson, Clarence Norris, Bob Long—Bruin football champions? Also members of the Campus Crusade for Christ. They can't go far wrong under that banner, living under that code.

And Bruin Rafer Johnson, Pan-American Games champion; Jack Arnold, Bruin basketball player. And Steve Mirxey, the baseball pitcher.

Have you heard of Jim Swink, of TCU? And his pal, Dick O'Neil, All-Southwest Conference basketball star? Of Bill Glass, the Baylor football ace? Of Dale Spence, Rice's SW Conference 880 champion? Or Temple Tucker, Rice's 1954 All-American prep basketball star? Of Ray Thompson, from Texas U, who will probably represent the United States at Melbourne in the quarter mile?

Do you know that Jerry Rife, former Bruin basketball (Class of '53), is now at the University of South Carolina and that 26 members of the Gamecocks' football team are active in the Campus Crusade for Christ, as a result? Do you know that Oregon's Bob Read, president of the varsity Lettermen's Club at Eugene, is a Campus Crusader

for Christ? That Bud Wilkinson and his great Oklahoma team have Campus Crusade meetings in their football dormitory?

It is easy, in the spirit of this week, to forgive fools. Forgive those who belittle the average collegiate athlete and besmudge all for the actions of a few. Forgive, but neither forget nor become unwary. Bruin and intercollegiate athletes need few apologists so long as men such as those named above are around.

A Corner with Phi Authors

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creates the character in the present, then proceeds to give a brief but detailed account of the happenings that have brought the individual to what he is at the time of the action. All the characters are then fully developed with the climax of the story.

This novel is fiction, but it isn't difficult to pick out the non-fictional locations that are presented to the reader of the novel. One character, who is a hero of American history, is drawn in such a light that it undoubtedly will captivate the reader from the beginning. The commander of the regiment is named Colonel Tuthill, who is known non-fictionally as General Custer. The similarity between the fictional and non-fictional characters is so great that the reader is compelled to think of him only as General Custer. The American hero is drawn in a completely different light. Brother Birney shows his weaknesses, his passions, his emotions and his strength in a way that makes him not the supreme man, but a man possessed with the same qualities of the common individual.

This novel also brings in the story of three loves. Each possesses a different richness that shows Birney's understanding of life.

The Dice of God is a novel I wholly advise the public to read. It is rich with humor, romance, and the heroic men who drove westward. It is a novel that will be enjoyed by all who read it and one that holds a rich experience for all.—KENNETH B. FOWLER, *Miami '56*.



HELL-STAGED Variety Show skit. M.C. Ralph Deadwards (Bob Wilkinson) looks on as Reginald Goodfellow (Frank Walker) comes out of cave of the infamous past to greet Sadie Thompson (Pete MacLeoud).

I WAS co-chairman of the University of Minnesota 1956 Greek Week and College Crusade For Freedom. There were many wonderful thrills in my experiences co-ordinating our ten-day "week" at Minnesota, but perhaps there was none greater than my observations of Minnesota Alpha of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ working and playing through this year's activities.

Chapters who participate in our Greek Week at Minnesota begin preparations at the beginning of Winter Quarter. Our chapter was no exception. With great enthusiasm, Brother Jim Maragos, our chorister, poured over many choral arrangements in an effort to pick a winning song for the chapter to sing at the annual Songfest—a contest in which $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has won first place in 1951, 1953, and 1955. At last he selected "Hos Podi Po Milui," a Russian Gregorian chant, and, about the middle of January, ambitious rehearsals began. Each and every school day, noon-hour practices occupied the chapter's otherwise spare time. Pseudo-Carusos (every chapter has them) and monotonies alike (every group has these too) took their places to add their part to one of our finest chapter efforts.

And as song rehearsals moved into the month of February, the chapter also began to prepare its entrant in the annual Greek Week Variety Show—an event in which Minnesota Alpha has placed first among fraternities and sororities three of the five years it has been presented. The theme of this year's show was "It's A Wonderful World," and cleverly enough, Brothers Dale Epland, Bob

Note To Printer:

KEEP THIS HEAD STANDING

Minnesota Alpha Wins Greek Week Honors Again!

By F. MICHAEL STREITZ
Newly Elected Chapter President

Wilkinson, and Frank Walker—along with many other helpful Phis—worked out a tremendous satire of the "This Is Your Life" show, entitled "It's A Wonderful Underworld" or "This Was Your Life."

The show, sponsored by "Devilon" lipstick, supposedly took place in hell, with Ralph (the old devil himself) Deadwards as master of ceremonies. The life reviewed was that of Sadie Agatha Thompson—a small town (Satanville) girl—who from her very childhood was bound on the path of sin and crime. She read bad books, cheated at Old Maid, graduated from a girl's reform school with honors, and went on to become a gun moll for Al Capone and his gang. She sabotaged the government during World War II, later joined the Communist party, and to top it off, fell in love with a prudish poet (Reginald Goodfellow). The absolute bottom of her sinful and crime-laden life was to come the night of the Variety Show—which she supposedly attended only for the purpose of stealing the proceeds, which were to go to the Crusade For Freedom in support of Radio Free Europe and the Free Europe Press to help fight Communism.

It looked from the start as if the show was a potential winner, and consequently, so much enthusiasm was generated in the chapter that Brother Wilkinson, the director, actually had to stage try-outs in order to choose the very best talent available. Skit rehearsal began early in February.

GREEK WEEK EVENTS—Lighter moment as Phis and their dates relax at annual Tunic Twirl.

Right: Six husky Phis warm up for Chariot Race in Olympics.





MINNESOTA ALPHA CHORUS just as curtain opened for its presentation of "Hos Podi Po Milui" at the Songfest.

and from then on, every night . . . the dialogue, over and over . . . the songs, diction, smiles, projection, enthusiasm . . . and, of course, the inevitable dance routine.

I had personally had some "hoofing" experience, and was drafted to train five of Sadie's hoodlum cohorts—"Harry, the Horse," "Louie, the Lip," Al Capone, "Babyface Nelson," and "Angie, the Ox" (Brothers Tom Katter, Ron Swenson, John Patterson, Mike Ashpole, and Mick Mancuso) in a snappy soft shoe routine. These fellows had previously never done so much as a "shuffle step," but after about three or four solid hours of rehearsal, they were magnificent.

We were fortunate in having both our Songfest and Variety Show entries survive elimination at the tryouts for the final shows. And that's when the real work began—acquiring enough tuxedos for the Songfest, building and painting the Variety Show set, improvising costumes, more rehearsals, etc.

And, in the midst of this last minute preparation for the two big shows, the Phis were also selling College Crusade For Freedom buttons. These red, white and blue buttons served as tickets of admission to the shows and also represented a twenty-five cent contribution to help continue the work of Radio Free Europe and the Free Europe Press. Usually, the Minnesota Phis turn thumbs down on any kind of button selling project, but under the peppy leadership of newly-initiated Bob Hoyt, the chapter sold more than three thousand buttons. (Minnesota Greeks—together—sold fifteen thousand buttons, and Phikeia Bruce Dolmseth singlehandedly sold one thousand!)

Brother Jim Vieberg, in the meantime, lined up our entrants in the Greek Week Olympics, engineered the building of a new chariot for the chariot race, and encouraged the competing brothers to keep in shape for the all-Greek athletic contests—the javelin throw, running relay, tug-of-war, chariot race, etc.

Needless to say, things really moved at a fast

pace around this time at 1011 4th Street Southeast. And then it began, Songfest . . . Sunday, February 19 . . . $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ second place in the fraternity division; Olympics Thursday, February 23 . . . $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ first place, fraternity division; Variety Show . . . Friday, February 24 . . . $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ —first place, fraternity and sorority competition; Button Sales . . . all week . . . $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ first place, fraternity and sorority competition. And last of all, the ten year traveling All-Participation trophy, going to the chapter amassing the most total points in Greek Week competitive events . . . $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, first place (for the third time in the trophy's six-year history) in overall fraternity and sorority competition.

Brothers George Scott, president of Minnesota Alpha, and Tom Kent, chapter Greek Week chairman, accepted the three foot All-Participation trophy at the annual Greek Week banquet, attended by 1100 Greeks, and most everyone knew that these two Phi leaders represented 55 men—the entire chapter—who gave an awful lot, to illustrate once more that the "Good Ship Phi," once it sets sail with a full crew, just can't be beaten—in any kind of a race.

PHI LEADERS smile over Greek Week trophy sweep. Left to right: Brothers Hoyt, Rosalind, Scott, Streitz, Kent, Wilkinson, and Maragos.





FOUNDERS DAY OBSERVED THROUGHOUT U.S., CANADA

***Thousands of Phis Pay Tribute to
the "Immortal Six" As Speakers
Emphasize Fraternity's Rich Heritage***



RAY E. BLACKWELL, Franklin '24
Alumni Secretary

"Our Heritage We Give To Youth!" These words, written by the late Paul C. Beam for the Centennial Hymn of Phi Delta Theta, have brought inspiration and challenge to thousands of Phis who, during the past two months, have attended Founders Day dinners held in every section of the United States and Canada.

The line from the Centennial Hymn was proclaimed by the General Council as the subject for 1956 Founders Day observances and, at numerous dinners of alumni and undergraduates, speakers emphasized the rich heritage which Phis of today have received not only from the six founders but from other great leaders of Phi Delta Theta who have now joined the Chapter Grand . . . men who were appreciative of the priceless heritage they had received and who, in turn, added to and transmitted to modern Phis, that heritage.

After calling attention to the inheritance of valuable physical assets and numerical strength and, more appropriately, to our legacy in terms of individual development and human relationships, speakers brought their addresses to a climax by citing as our most significant heritage the Bond whose precepts are so fundamental in the life of every chapter and each individual member.

And speakers generally were not content merely to recite the many gifts we have received from our founders and early leaders but devoted attention to the all important question as to how Phis of the present generation can best hand this heritage on to the Phis of tomorrow.

Early reports of Founders Day observances indicate three encouraging and laudable trends, as follows:

First: it is believed more speakers this year

discussed the assigned subject and thereby placed the always desirable emphasis upon the Fraternity as contrasted to the use of the Founders Day dinner for sheer entertainment or for the consideration of general subjects not specifically related to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Second: probably more undergraduates joined with alumni members for Founders Day observances this year than in any previous year.

Third: a record number of Golden Legion certificates were presented to Phis who had been initiated for fifty or more years. The impressive ritualistic service used in the presentation of Golden Legion memberships is becoming more meaningful each year. Indeed in many clubs it has become a revered tradition.

Readers of THE SCROLL who had the privilege of attending a Founders Day dinner need not be reminded of the many enjoyable features such affairs offer. And to Phis who could and should have joined the brothers of their area in the observance of this important date on the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ calendar and who did not do so, it can only be pointed out that these annual dinners offer unmatched opportunities for renewing fraternal friendships of yesteryear, for meeting new Phis in the community, for paying homage to our early leaders, and for renewing our vows of loyalty to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Reports of many of the Founders Day observances appear on following pages.

Albany (Ga.)

A NEW $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ alumni club was formed and Founders Day was observed when Phi alumni of the Albany, Ga., area gathered for a luncheon meeting Wednesday, February 29, at the Gold House in Albany. The new group will be known as the Southwest Georgia Alumni Club.

Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell was on hand for the organization meeting and he spoke of alumni club activity throughout the country.

Officers of the new club are Wilbur Owens, Jr., president; James H. Jordan, vice-president; Collins Knight, Jr., treasurer; Albert Crittenden and C. B. Pritchett, Jr., executive committee members.

In addition to the officers, charter members of the new club are: Nelson Bruton, Jr., Clifford S. Campbell, Jr., Dan H. Davis, Jr., Jimmy DuVernet, William B. Edwards, J. T. Hatcher, R. L. Jordan, William S. Lee, George Turner, George S. Whittlesey, Jr., C. Q. Wright, Jr., W. P. Whelchel, Jr., Eugene Boyett, and Dan Blackshear.

Alberta Alpha

ALBERTA ALPHA'S annual Formal Weekend was held at the Macdonald Hotel March 23 and 24. The formal banquet and dance on Friday evening, the Founders Day stag banquet on Saturday and the tea on Sunday. Robert Behnke, our province president, spoke on this year's General Convention and the expanding brotherhood of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Seven of the original 25 charter members of Alberta Alpha were present.

Our president, John Davies, presented "Phi of the Year" award to Blair Mason for his promotion of brotherhood as well as outstanding work in administrative positions on the campus.

The Founders Day tea, held at the chapter house, was a great success. Many relatives of both the actives and pledges, as well as alumni, were served by the "pinned girls" of Alberta Alpha. The formal dance, attended by 130 couples, crowded the main ballroom of the hotel. A cocktail party was given for all the alumni guests by the Edmonton Alumni Club. The evening was highlighted by the singing of our Song-Fest group.—CYRIL INC, Reporter.

Albuquerque-N.M. Alpha

THE ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Alumni Association in conjunction with New Mexico Alpha held its Founders Day banquet on March 20 at the Desert Sands in Albuquerque. A cocktail hour began the festivities and was followed by the dinner.



SCENE AT ARKANSAS ALPHA FOUNDERS DAY DINNER

The gathering was presided over by the club president, Wayne P. Leonard, Iowa '25, who introduced the chapter president, Ron Nelson, who with the assistance of the active chapter presented Golden Legion Certificates to Brothers Cochrane Bruce McClelland, Knox '09, and DeWitt Clinton Reynolds, Hanover '09. Both of these brothers were unable to attend and their certificates were received for them by two outstanding seniors in the active chapter.

Bob Miller, New Mexico '50, executive secretary of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was the speaker of the evening. Bob gave a very inspiring speech on the rise of the Fraternity in the West and the future of the Fraternity in the Southwest. Chapter Adviser George Bender, Ohio '33, gave a brief outline of the activities of the chapter, after which some of the alumni were asked to speak. Among these were George Anderman, Chicago '17; Bob Geary, Arizona '39; Tom Stribling, Nebraska '16; and H. Leslie Williams, Colorado '31.

The gathering was formally adjourned by a rousing skit presented by the Phikeias of New Mexico Alpha.—T. J. HAIL, Secretary.

Arkansas Alpha

ON March 10, Arkansas Alpha held a Founders Day banquet, with many alums attending. The dinner was held in Springdale, Ark., and was preceded by a cocktail party.

The Golden Legion award was presented to Stanley Bright, Allegheny '07. Brother Bright gave a short talk about the Fraternity as he knew it during his college days. Among the after-dinner talks was a very encouraging summary of the progress being made on the new chapter house for the Phis of Arkansas Alpha. The architect now has the plans for a 50-

man house which should go into the building stage very soon.—FRANK GROHOSKI, Reporter.

Athens-Ohio Gamma

RAY BLACKWELL, alumni secretary of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, addressed the 88th annual Founders Day banquet of the Ohio Gamma chapter Saturday evening at the Athens Country Club.

A hundred and thirty active chapter members and alumni heard Brother Blackwell discuss "Our Heritage We Give To Youth," and saw annual awards presented by the chapter president, Paul Jesse.

They saw the chapter's annual Ohio Gamma ring award presented to J. T. Kropf, Miamisburg student voted the outstanding junior in the chapter. Another ring presented by an alumnus, Jack Dobson of Cleveland, went to Don Lundstrom, Canton, for scholarship. Harry Weinbrecht, Springfield, was listed for another scholarship award.

R. Kenneth Kerr presided at the alumni-sponsored banquet with Charles W. Reamer as toastmaster. Other Athens alumni participating in the program were Richard W. McKinstry and Charles H. Harris.

Phil Glass, of Carlisle, chaplain of the active chapter, gave the invocation. Vocal selections by the chapter glee club were directed by its chorister, Danny Wolfe.

Out-of-town alumni introduced were: Fred H. Johnson, Joseph S. Gill and Robert Masterton, all of Columbus; Rodney Downing and Donald Mills, both of Middleport; Dr. Lowell Burnelle, Gloucester; Irving Karr, Pomeroy; John Beckley, McArthur; Elvey Fri, Creola; Milt Taylor, Marietta. Edison Hobsetter, Pomeroy, alumnus of the Ohio Theta chapter, also attended.

The alumni organization conducted its annual business session after the banquet, with Brother McKinstry presiding.

Atlanta

THE Atlanta Alumni Club held one of its finest Founders Day banquets on February 24. As a departure from custom, the dinner was a stag function this year and it seemed to enhance the meaning and enjoyment of the occasion.

Morris M. Bryan, *Georgia Tech '41*, delivered a thoroughly enlightening talk to some one hundred alumni and the 25 undergraduate brothers from the Alpha, Beta, and Delta chapters in Georgia. Brother Bryan is president of Jefferson Mills and of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association.

Success of the banquet was made complete with the presentation of Golden Legion certificates to Fonville McWhirter, Edgar V. Carter, and Walter Holmes, all *Georgia '09*, and Harry Y. McCord, *Emory '09*. The presentation was impressively made by Judge Frank Holden.—ROBERT S. GRIFFITH, *Secretary*.

Baltimore

GREETINGS from the Baltimore Club which observed Founders Day, carrying on the fine tradition and fortune of being a Phi Delt and the objective of spreading the good tidings to the auslanders.

As the cerulean skies of March 24 faded into the evening's crepuscle, a tide of the faithful alumni and their Dulcineas, their Melisandes and their Blessed Damozels, impelled by centripetal forces, flowed into the Stafford Hotel, each with a broad rictus of anticipation. Object: to warm the cockles of one's heart at the glowing hearthstone of a Phi Delt gathering, to taste of extramundane festivities, and to once again swear fealty to the Goddess Pallas Athena. Ascetics, atrichians, recidivists and semilincidents forgot, for the nonce, their fardels of the day and thumbled for a soiree of nostalgia, Golden Legion aura, floral and musical bouquets, and terpsichorean cantripping.

While waiting to be served cocktails by Sambo, the champion "runner-out" of spiritual ingredients, one welcomed as they entered: the Pat Dugans, up from Salisbury; the Bozman brothers, Dick and John; big Bill Groome and Mrs. Groome, down from Syosset, L.I.; "Railroad" Roberts from Philadelphia; Marv Perry and Bill Klee from Washington; among the Hippocrations, Drs. Steve Van Lill and Bob Perilla; "piscatoreador" Larry Williams; washed in on a wave from

"Bing Ding Alpha" (Marshall Islands) Founders Day Report



USS Badoeng Strait (CVE-116)
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.
April 5, 1956

Dear Brother Biggers:

Enclosed is a picture of "Bing Ding Alpha" of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ or the alumni club of the Marshall Islands, whichever you prefer. We three held an informal Founders Day celebration on March 15 to pay homage to the Immortal Six and renew our pledges in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Pictured left to right are: Lt. (jg) Campbell L. Stubbs, North Carolina '54; Lt. (jg) Richard E. Harkins, Oklahoma '54; and Ens. Wesley H. Harris, Northwestern '55. We are all shipmates on board the USS BADOENG STRAIT (CVE-116) which is presently overseas at the Atomic Proving Grounds. Brother Stubbs is Third Division Officer, an OOD underway and has been on board 22 months. Brother Harkins is Assistant Combat Information Center Officer, PIO officer, Athletic Officer, Photographic officer and has been on board 23 months. Brother Harris is a Combat Information Center Watch officer, a Junior division Officer and has been on board two months.

We all follow the news in THE SCROLL faithfully and hope this picture may be of use to you.

Yours in the Bond,
Richard E. Harkins

the Severn, Joe Mallard and Johnny Hobbs, the latter bringing his very distinguished in-laws, Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald W. Pitcher, from Cumberland; the ineluctable quota of insurance men, among them Warren Ingalls and Bill Littleton; the two Ruppertsberger brothers, Jack and Bill; our florist Ryder Murphy; the imperturbable treasurer, Marsh Brandt; a goodly coterie of salesmen, led by Sam Tuttle and Jim LeWald; a Golden Legionnaire of three years' vintage, Frank Weller; and a polyergic contingent of stalwarts embracing the smiling faces of Bill Suter, Ted Bonwit, Gardner Umbarger, Price Moser, James Morrison, Charlie Tames, Lou Herman, Henry Engel, Nevins Todd, Jay Stravinski, George Bauer, Sid McFerrin, Bill Emmart, and Dick Butler. The arrival of Brother Harry Slack and wife climaxed the reception, after which all repaired to the dinner.

Our photogenic President Hobbs opened the formal part of the evening with salutations of the Club to the group from Maryland Alpha and their distaff companions. They, in turn, cantilated a Phi Delt doxology which was beautifully led by Warren Smith who, as chairman of the chapter's rushing committee this year, has done a wonderful job. Followed a witty and well relished "report" from the chapter by Tom Morrison who was honored during the past week by being selected as one of the ten outstanding men on the campus.

After a review of the Balto. Club's last year's activities and comments on their success President Hobbs turned to the Golden Legion ceremony and its impersonations of the Fraternity's Founders by Bob Roberts, Bill Suter, Dick Bozman, Sid McFerrin, Lou Herman, and Bill Groome. Sponsored by Brother Weller, the guest of honor, Dr. Harry Richmond Slack, who joined Georgia Alpha on September 19, 1905, was presented the Golden Legion Certificate and official pin. Brother Slack, now retired, migrated to Baltimore after graduation at the Univ. of Georgia, staged another graduation at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and became one of the City's most noted eye, ear and throat specialists. He is the father of three teen-agers, President of the Opera Club, a leader in numerous civic, medical and social affairs, and always a loyal and ardent supporter of the Baltimore Alumni Club.

Brother Warren Ingalls, exhausted from the lengthy deliberations of the Nominating Committee offered, with palpable eumoirosness, the following slate: for president, "30 Year Endowment" Wm. T. Littleton; for vice-president, the altivolant Lawrence Williams; for secretary, the indefatigable William T. Volke; the old reliable, T. Marshall Brandt, for treasurer; and, as reporter, the "Noah Webster



BALTIMORE—Left: President Hobbs presents Golden Legion certificate to Dr. Harry R. Slack; Reporter F. M. Weller at left. Center: Brother Slack (in tux) and newly-elected President William Littleton at extreme right. Others from left, Bill Klee, Marv Perry, Sid McFerrin, F. M. Weller. Right: A few of the dancing contingent. At left, new Vice-President Larry Williams and gal.

of Wilmslow Road," Frank Weller. No opposition! Duly elected.

The serious business over, and the signal given, the musical myrmidons of Mons, Calvin O'Connor went into action. At this priboch of the dancing devotees there were no antithetical bruxings; and the amalgam of whirling rigadoons and sarabands offered copious patterns of concinnity evolving from the preliminary hebetude. Who could resist the arpeggios, and the glissandos of the immarcessible melodies emanating from those pixilated purveyors? No, it was not the pyrrhic victory older cadukes might have imagined. Instead, superagogic titillations of the retinal, the auric, and the epiglottical, a sursum corda which more than amply repaid auditors trapped in the decibels of the circumambient atmosphere. At a late hour, heeding the distant rumble of Aurora's chariot, the participants brought the nirvanic occasion to a mellifluous close. And some twenty of the celebrants were graciously entertained with an early breakfast by George and Doris Bauer in their Towson chalet.

And now, can there be any doubt of our good fortune? Where else, or by whatever other bond that you know ought of, could so many fine spirits, from such widespread sections of our fair land be assembled and enjoy such wholesome fellowship, such unanimity of purpose and expression, and such salutary joie de vivre than in the Fraternity we serve and which in turn, serves us? And who among us dares to assert that his Fraternity dies with his College graduation? Only the misanthrope, the introvert, or the vision-lacking; not he who has carried the loyalty, the promise, and the remembrance of the Bond into his post-college career, who has benefited and profited by the new acquaintances it has brought, in military as well as in

civilian life, in America and in foreign lands; who has enjoyed the associations of alumni clubs and the happy channels of his life into which these associations have steered him; who has kept alive his fraternity spirit and his keen enjoyment of the ever freshening influx of new young graduates, year after year; and whose success, in large measure, has stemmed from the friends made and the encouragement by his fraternal contacts. We observers of the local scene are perpetually finding vindication of this philosophy. And we who are sincerely grateful would pass the word on to those who come after us—once a Phi Delt, continue to belong and to believe; and practice this belief throughout your life. College life is just the beginning. A long road of tangible results, heart warming friendships, and welcome assistance stretches ahead in all, your travels along the fraternal highway of the road we call Life.

And so, the moral and the message of this one of the many Alumni Clubs' celebrations in honor of the 108th year of our founding immortals is, by coincidence, like the motto on our Maryland State Seal: "Scuto Monae voluntatis tuae coronasti nos" (With the Shield of Thy Good Will hast Thou covered us). Dio sio con voi! Devotissimo.—F. MARSHALL WELLER, Reporter.

Bartlesville

THE Bartlesville Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ celebrated Founders Day at a dinner Friday, March 16, at 7:00 P.M. in the Y.W.C.A. dining room. Fourteen attended, including Brother Robert J. Miller, executive secretary of the Fraternity. Brother Miller pre-

sented an interesting and informative talk on the Fraternity's activities, objectives, public relations, housing and the forthcoming 51st Biennial Convention at the University of Colorado at Boulder on August 29 through September 1.

During the dinner plans for intensified rushing activities this spring and fall were discussed, with particular attention to be given to the high school graduates planning to attend Kansas University at Lawrence; Oklahoma University at Norman; Oklahoma A & M College at Stillwater, and Westminster at Fulton.

The necessity for developing good public and press relations with respect to fraternity activities was discussed. It is evident that an educational program emphasizing the many outstanding and worthwhile community projects is needed for not only $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, but for all fraternities. False impressions by the public regarding the activities of college fraternity men are in practically all cases unjustified and the help of the news services and local newspapers is necessary. The less favorable publicity about fraternities has made the newspaper headlines in the past, but very seldom do the many good projects of chapters and the good deeds of individual members appear in the news. Our alumni group is of the definite opinion that every effort should be made to correct this unwarranted and unjustified situation.

Those present for the dinner were: Robert J. Miller, Jess Evans, Russell H. Clark, Talmadge Boone, W. F. Martin, Dr. Warren L. Felton, Jr., Don Reese, Harlan Nelson, Clyde Morrison, W. C. Hewitt, Warren L. Felton, Russell Hartman, Cecil Hollis, John Yard. Officers for next year are as follows: Jess Evans, president; Cecil Hollis, vice-president; Kenneth Pryor, secretary-reporter.—WARREN L. FELTON, Reporter.

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CINCINNATI—Left: Golden Legionnaire Thomas Morris, Ohio State '05, and his sponsor, Walter Morris, Cincinnati '07; Golden Legionnaire Daniel Moore, Cincinnati '09, and his sponsor, Browne McGill, Cincinnati '07. Right: Candid shot of one corner of the crowd at the dinner.

Beaumont

THE Beaumont Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ held its annual Founders Day dinner on the evening of March 15, at the Beaumont Country Club. It also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Beaumont Club.

There were about thirty members present and after dinner, the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary; a financial report made by the treasurer, and the president, Brother John Sargl, gave his report outlining the activities of the past year.

Albert Briggs, Jr., of Texas Delta made a brief talk informing the alumni that the chapter planned to build a new house.

It was decided upon to have our annual Christmas dance on the night of Monday, December 17, at the Harvest Club, with Tony Martin's orchestra of Houston furnishing the music.

Rush plans for the summer were discussed and it was voted to have the first party in June at Brother P. G. Matthew's farm, and the second rush party in August at Brother Ed Stedman's farm.

Brother W. P. Hargrove gave the principal Founders Day talk and also recounted many events in the 25-year history of the Beaumont Alumni Club.

The following officers which will constitute the Board of Directors were elected for the following year: Preston Darland, president; W. D. Swickheimer, 1st vice-president; Jerry Johnson, 2nd vice-president; Doak Proctor, Jr., treasurer; Harvey Munro, secretary; Frank Adams and John Sargl, directors-at-large (both being immediate past presidents).—HARVEY MUNRO, Secretary.

B.C. Alpha-Vancouver

ON March 19, B. C. Alpha held its Founders Day banquet at the Georgia Hotel in downtown Vancouver. Buzz Hudson and a small committee handled it with very creditable results.

It was a doubly significant occasion, as it marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the chapter. Nine brothers from the original 27 were there, including Oscar White, George Wheaton, and Harold Fullerton—Bond numbers one, two, and three in that order.

After the toast to the Queen, Brother Wheaton proposed a toast to the University. He recalled his undergraduate days at U.B.C., and the active part that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ took in student affairs. Keith (Tweedie) Liddle, newly-elected president of the chapter, replied to the toast. Harold Fullerton then proposed a toast to B. C. Alpha. Dave Owen, chapter adviser, replied.

The keynote address was given by George Houser, P.P.G.C., who, 25 years ago, was a sponsor of B. C. Alpha's petition to join $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. In his talk on the Founders, Brother Houser pointed out that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is the only existing fraternity founded for its own sake, rather than in competition with some other fraternity. Bob Behnke, President of Pi Province North, outlined future events and projects of the Fraternity in general (and B. C. Alpha in particular) to the alums.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the McLellan Trophy, awarded annually to the best pledge from the groups initiated in the fall and spring of the current academic year. It is based on all facets of college and fraternity life. This year's winner was Lorne Eltherington, who was president of his

pledge class.

After the banquet, everyone returned to the house for a raffle, held to benefit the Milton Owen Memorial Fund. Milton Owen was an outstanding alum of B. C. Alpha; at his death friends began the Fund to support the charities he was most interested in.

After some close-harmony singing (well, it depends on one's definition of close harmony) and more reminiscing, the party broke up.—PETE FRASER, Reporter.

Buffalo

THE annual Founders Day dinner of the Buffalo Alumni Club was held on March 15 at Hartman's Restaurant. A substantial number attended and enjoyed a cocktail hour followed by dinner and films of past Army and Navy football games. New officers for the coming year were elected at a short business meeting.—J. Y. GALLUP, Secretary.

California Beta

CALIFORNIA BETA was host chapter at the annual Founders Day banquet which was held this year on April 18 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo.—DON CLARK, Reporter.

Chicago

THE $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club of Chicago was host at a Founders Day dinner held at the University Club on March 8. Undergraduate representatives from Phi chapters at Lake Forest, Northwestern University, and the University of Chicago added much to the evening's festivities.

Principal speaker of the evening was Brother Stu Holcomb, *Ohio State*

'32, member of the All-Phi Football Board and new director of athletics at Northwestern University. He gave a most inspiring talk.

Golden Legion certificates were presented to three brothers. (We regret that their names were not included in the short report sent in by the Illinois Theta reporter. No report was received from the Chicago Alumni Club.—Ed.)

Illinois Theta chapter at Lake Forest won the singing competition for the third consecutive year, retiring the trophy. An octette composed of Dave Halliday, Dave Dootsen, Bob Shepherd, Joe Schmitt, Dan Cummings, Dan Geschiedle, Dick Baumann, and Lee Miller won the honors for the chapter.—JOE SCHMITT, *Reporter*.

Cincinnati

ON Tuesday, March 13, more than 125 Phis met in the Cincinnati Club and celebrated Founders Day. Brother Charles D. High, *Miami '40*, president of the Cincinnati Alumni Club, was toastmaster for the evening. He was ably assisted in the many detailed preparations by Brothers James Funch, *Cincinnati '48*; Amor C. Emmert, *Cincinnati '47*; Robert Sagmeister, *Cincinnati '34*; and Warren Stichtenoth, *Cincinnati '50*.

Pre-dinner refreshments were once again generously provided by Walter Morris, *Cincinnati '07*. Brother Morris has now earned for himself the well deserved title of "Cincinnati's Mr. Phi Delt."

After a delicious dinner, Brother High opened the program with a number of introductions, including in addition to the above named officers, Mrs. Helen Ward, Housemother for Ohio Theta; Jack E. Shepman,



DR. JOHN D. MILLETT, *DePauw '33*, president of Miami University, speaker at Cincinnati Founders Day dinner.

president of Zeta Province; Ken Lacey, president of Ohio Theta, and Dr. John D. Millett, *DePauw '33*, president of Miami University. Brother Millett was the main speaker of the evening and spoke on "Our Heritage We Give To Youth." It was a great pleasure for the Cincinnati Alumni Club to have President Millett at our dinner.

Other business events of the evening consisted of reports and election of trustees. New trustees are: Allan Ahrens, *Cincinnati '46*; W. J. Woods, *Miami '25*; Stan Downing, *Arizona '50*.

The very impressive Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by Brother Jack Shepman. Those who received certificates are: James Frank Clawson,

Ohio State '10; Powell Crosley, Jr., *Cincinnati '09*; John Rea Funk, *Ohio State '10*; Daniel Clarke Moore, *Cincinnati '09*; and Thomas Bray Morris, *Ohio State '05*. However, only Brothers Morris and Moore were able to be present. Their respective sponsors were Brother Walter Morris, and Brother Browne McGill. Brothers Walter Morris and Tom Morris are cousins.

The entire Ohio Theta chapter was present and presented the group with several well performed Phi Delt songs.—PORTER P. LOWRY, *Reporter*.

Clearwater

FOUNDERS DAY was celebrated at the Clearwater Yacht Club on March 16 by a dinner party attended by local brothers and Brother Dean Hoffman, P.P.G.C., of St. Petersburg. Brother John C. Cosgrove, National Finance Commissioner, presided and he discussed chapter houses and general finances and chapter house management; also the present status of fraternity membership qualification.

Brother Hoffman reviewed the recent installation of the Miami (Fla.) chapter which he attended with Brother Cosgrove, and also gave a preview of the new $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ *Catalogue*, which is about to be published.

Clifford McKay described his experience in contacting and recommending local freshmen as prospective rushees to various chapters. Plans were discussed for organized activity in this connection by local alumni, and Henry Truluck was appointed rushing secretary to provide, during the coming summer season, appropriate entertainment and information pertaining to college fraternity membership to prospective candidates.—GEORGE C. ATKINS, *Reporter*.



CLEARWATER—Seated, left to right: John C. Cosgrove, Fraternity Finance Commissioner; Dean M. Hoffman, P.P.G.C.; George C. Atkins, *Columbia '02*, a Golden Legionnaire; Frank Bolan, *Cornell '21*. Standing: H. Richard Carter, Delmar Harris, Charles Jones, George H. Hill, Harry Truluck, J. W. Dunning, Spear P. Johnson, and Clifford McKay.



COLUMBUS—Group of Phis who figured prominently in arrangements and program of Columbus Founders Day dinner. Standing, left to right: Fred C. Johnson, Dan Fulmer, general chairman; George Pirsch, Pete Stinchcomb, all-time Ohio State football great; Bob Cottingham, Glenn McClelland. Seated: Bob Carpenter, Ralph Warne, Waller Bloom, Jack Bieber, Norbert Webster, Arthur Collmer, Golden Legionnaire; Col. Edward M. Taylor, alumni club president; George W. Bloom, Golden Legionnaire; and Jim Yerian.

Columbus

APPROXIMATELY 160 alumni from the Columbus (Ohio) area joined with students from the active chapters at Denison, Ohio State, and Ohio Wesleyan on April 17 in recognizing Founders Day. The event was celebrated in the form of a dinner at the University Club in Columbus.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Elden T. Smith, *Ohio Wesleyan '32*, who is director of student life and services at Bowling Green State. His address was entitled "Brickbats and Blue Ribbons."

Col. E. M. Taylor, *Denison '16*, president of the Alumni Club, assisted in the presentation of Golden Legion Certificates to Brothers A. B. Collmer, *Ohio Wesleyan '06*; G. W. Bloom, *Ohio State '06*; G. G. Thomas, *Ohio '05*; C. E. Webb, *Ohio Wesleyan '04*; Raymond Grant, *Ohio State '04*; H. H. Henke, *Ohio '06*; and posthumously to William H. Stone, *Indiana '05*.

Presiding as M.C. at the banquet was F. J. Milligan, *Ohio State '28*. General chairman was Dan D. Fullmer and assisting him on various committees were John Wisterman, James Yerian, Ralph Warne, Jack Bieber, George Pirsch, Jim Morgan, Glen McClelland and A. L. Kelly.

One of the highlights of the evening was the song festival, in which choral groups from Ohio Beta, Ohio Zeta, and Ohio Iota participated. Each of the groups sang "Drums of Phi Delta Theta" among other Phi songs, as they competed for the Alumni Club Song Trophy, which previously had been won by the chapter at Ohio Wesleyan.

All visiting Phis to Columbus are encouraged to attend the regular luncheon meetings at the University Club on Tuesdays. Good fellowship among the Phi Delt alumni is always apparent at this location, across East from the Ohio State Capital.—A. L. KELLY, *Secretary*.

Dallas

THE Dallas Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day banquet, Wednesday, March 14, at the Dallas Country Club. There was a fine turnout of 130 brothers. An excellent program, a fine meal, and a great deal of fellowship added up to a fine evening.

The principal speaker was a prominent local attorney, George Seay, *Texas '30*. Brother Seay outlined the aims and purposes of the Fraternity in an inspiring manner.

Five men were honored for having qualified for membership in the Golden Legion. These brothers are Walter Godart, *Minnesota '09*, Palestine; Louis White, *Dartmouth '09*; Palestine; James C. Judge, *Texas '09*, Mineola; Thomas G. Leachman, *Texas '09*, Dallas; and James C. Muse, Jr., *Southwestern '09*, Dallas.

The program was completed by reports from the five active chapters in Texas. The chapters reporting were Texas Delta, Texas Beta, Texas Gamma, Texas Zeta, and Texas Epsilon.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Jack Wilson, president; R. L. French, vice-president; Dick Crosby, secretary; John Touchstone, treasurer; Robert Walker, recorder.—DICK CROSBY, *Secretary*.

Dayton

THE Dayton Alumni Club's biggest event of the year, the Founders Day banquet, was held on Wednesday, March 14. Four Phis received the Golden Legion Award: John Hart, *Ohio Wesleyan '08*, of Camden; Charles Hildebolt, *Miami '09*, of Eaton; Frank D. Steger, *Ohio Wesleyan '08*, of Springfield, and Ralph Traub, *Case '09*, of Dayton.

Brothers Merrill D. Prugh, *Miami '05*, and O. B. Reemelin, *Cincinnati '04*, "pinned" the new Golden Legionnaires. It was a coincidence that Brother Prugh had pinned the Pikeia button on Brother Hildebolt fifty years ago, and had been present at the latter's initiation to active membership.

Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell journeyed from Oxford to join us for the observance as did a representative group from Ohio Alpha chapter. Brother Blackwell spoke briefly but effectively on the real meaning of the signing of the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Other special activities planned for the coming year are a cocktail party and dinner during the Christmas holidays with the "Phi-wives" and the annual picnic in June.—KENNETH OLIVER, *Reporter*.

Denver

THE Denver Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day dinner at the Albany Hotel. The dinner capped a very successful year under the leadership of Lou Bindner who succeeded Bob Whealen. His right hand men were George Kaub, Len Summers, Bud

Nestlerode, and Ellis Gilchrist.

We were especially pleased that we were able to present the Golden Legion award to Livingston Polk Ferris, *Colorado '08*, but now of Le-compte, La. He was a classmate of our John Brown, who is also a Golden Legionnaire.

The Denver Alumni Club has concluded an especially active year. The weekly luncheons held every Thursday at the Denver Dry Goods Tea Room attracted more than 20 Phi Deltas each week. Last summer we had several baseball parties at the Denver Bears stadium, where Denver fans were initiated into AAA baseball this past season. In September we attended the showing of "Bus Stop" featuring Peggy Ann Garner at the historic old Central City Opera House in Central City, Colo.

Another fine accomplishment was the publication of an Alumni Directory. The major credit for this club project must go to Bill Moore who put in many long hours to see that it was successful.—WILLIAM H. WELCH, *Secretary*.

Des Moines

ON March 19, 120 alumni and undergraduate chapter brothers gathered for the Des Moines Alumni Club Founders Day commemoration at the Hy perion Field Club. Good brotherhood being the order of the day, Phi Deltas from Des Moines and neighboring cities spent a relaxed evening renewing old acquaintances and meeting newcomers. Smorgasbord ruined several strict diets, but was irresistible. After a good $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ songfest, the Alumni Club president, Frank McCormick, presided as toastmaster. Al Diehl, Psi Province president, brought everyone up to date on important Fraternity events. Brother Diehl stressed the Community Service Day that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is introducing this year. In addition, an informative analysis of the four chapters in Psi Province was presented.

Everyone present rededicated himself to the Paul C. Beam memorial trophy that has been given by the Des Moines Alumni Group to the Fraternity.

Brothers Needham, Iowa Alpha; Zirbel, Iowa Beta, and Smith, Iowa Gamma, reviewed the activities of their respective chapters. New construction plans for Iowa Gamma were well received by all alumni.

New alumni officers were elected and immediately commissioned to study several excellent proposals for increased activity by the Des Moines Club: president, Paul Stark, *Iowa State '34*; vice-president, Dick Lee, *Iowa Wesleyan '31*; secretary, Lothar



COLUMBUS CEREMONY—Col. Edward M. Taylor, president of Columbus Alumni Club (left), as he presented Golden Legion awards to Arthur B. Collmer, *Ohio Wesleyan '06* (center), and George W. Bloom, *Ohio State '06*.

Vasholz, *Colorado '52*; treasurer, Ron Engelbeck, *Iowa '28*.

Our commemoration was informative, inspirational, and certainly reflected the basis of our Fraternity—sincere Brotherhood.—LODIE VASHOLZ, *Secretary*.

Detroit

THE Detroit Alumni Club observed Founders Day on March 16, with a banquet at the Harmonie Club. Officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: president, Charles R. Marshall, *Syracuse '20*; vice-president, James C. Holmes, *Arizona '51*; treasurer, William M. Browne, *Brown '25*; and secretary, Warren T. Macauley, *Miami '23*.

Brother Newberry of Michigan Alpha and Brother Getto of Michigan



NEW PRESIDENT of Washington, D.C. Alumni Club, Gen. Harry Vaughn, shown at recent Founders Day dinner.

Beta reported on the activities of their respective chapters, which is always of interest to Detroit alumni.

Willard French, *Michigan '10*, was presented with a "Happy Birthday Present" and responded, as usual, with a unique joke—his specialty. A good time was enjoyed by all!—WARREN MACAULEY, *Secretary*.

District of Columbia

FOR the first time since the formation of our alumni club this year's observance of Founders Day included the Golden Legion presentation ritual. Oldsters and youngsters alike greeted with a silent *amen* the truth implicit in the line that reads, "No man can sit in the presence of Golden Legionnaires and pretend that membership in Phi Delta Theta is but a campus interlude."

Added impressiveness was lent to the moving ceremony when it was seen that the first of the six brothers representing the founders was, in fact, the son of Robert Morrison who handed the taper to his son for the lighting of the second candle. (Subsequently Major General Harry Vaughn, functioning as chairman announced that a great grandson of Robert Morrison is "on the way"!)

As usual the gathering brought together men from every part of the country, no fewer than 54 different chapters being represented. The biggest delegation hailed from Dickinson—two alumni and eight undergraduates, the latter the guests of Col. Furman W. ("Bob") Marshall, a former president of the chapter at Carlisle.

At the suggestion of the retiring president, Dr. William T. Gibb, the choice of officers by a nominating committee to serve until March next



Photos by Robert Striar

WASHINGTON, D. C. NOTABLES—Left: William H. Cheeseman, Dickinson '04, and Col. Bruce Campbell, Ret., Kentucky '03. Center: Former Senator Tom Connally, Texas '98; Robert Morrison, Cincinnati '11, son of Founder Robert Morrison; and Karl T. Waugh, Ohio Wesleyan '00, former president of Dickinson College. Right: Philip A. Terrell, Auburn '17, and Major Gen. Wilton B. Persons, Auburn '16, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower.

year was approved by acclamation. The new president is Gen. Harry Vaughn; vice-president, Lloyd E. Church, secretary, Hayden Talbot; treasurer, Everett Flood. Elmer Thomas, *De Pauw* '00, former Senator from Oklahoma, drew a rousing round of applause with his statement that this was his 33rd appearance at the club's annual celebration of Founders Day—a 100 per cent perfect attendance record since his arrival in Washington in 1923!—HAYDEN TALBOT, *Secretary*.

Eugene-Oregon Alpha

THE Eugene Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and Oregon Alpha chapter observed Founders Day at a banquet at the chapter house on March 28. Walter A. Swanson, local lumber executive, was chairman of the Founders Day committee for the alumni, and Jim Larpenter, chapter president, served in the same capacity for the undergraduate chapter. Brother Swanson acted as toastmaster.

Principal speaker of the evening was Circuit Judge William S. Fort who spoke on the recommended Founders Day topic, "Our Heritage We Give To Youth." Judge Fort, well known authority on the juvenile issue, covered comprehensively the highlights of conditions leading up to the present time and beginning some fifty years back. It was a most enlightening speech.

Certificates of membership in the Golden Legion were presented to Horton Thompson, *Minnesota* '98, of Sutherland, and *in absentia* to Henry Work Lever, *Ohio* '06, of Gateway. Grant (Doc) Swan, president of Pi Province South, introduced two distinguished Phis—both charter members of Oregon Alpha—Harold Cockerline and Edward Bailey.

Speaking for the chapter, Brother Larpenter announced that Oregon Alpha's Community Service Project was work to be performed for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Eugene.

Newly elected officers of the Eugene Club are: Edward Bishop, president; Layton Nosler, vice-president; and Richard A. Bennison, secretary-treasurer.—RICHARD A. BENNISON, *Secretary*.

Florida Alpha

FLORIDA ALPHA, on March 10, held initiation for the following: Hyatt Brown, Dave Ragan, Jr., Daytona Beach; Ralph Buie, Tom Clements, Orlando; Bruce Hadlock, Don Hendry, Charles Houk, Tom Richardson, Saint Petersburg; Del Cannon, Marianna; Richard Dawson, Miami; Jerry Divers, Clearwater; Phil Drake, Al Morris, Bumper Watson, Fort Lauderdale; Ed Mugford, Jacksonville; Tom Houze III, Bradenton; Walter Testrake, Jr., Mount Dora; Ron Troyer, Sarasota; Fred Wham, Centralia, Ill.; and Ellis Goodloe, Chattanooga, Tenn.

After the initiation ceremonies, the chapter held its annual Founders Day banquet. Dr. John J. Tigert, *Vanderbilt* '04, President Emeritus of the University of Florida, was the speaker, with Brothers Bill Pepper, Captain Walter Timberlake, and Dean B. C. Riley guests for the occasion.—RAY TRAPNELL, *Reporter*.

Florida Gamma

FLORIDA GAMMA chapter held the annual Founders Day banquet on March 14. It was a fine success through the efforts of Del Swelley, our steward, and Mother Rodgers. Phi alumni in Tallahassee are few in number but we were happy to have good brothers Jim Hunter, Jack Bear, Jack Reed,

and Ed Hughes plus faculty Brothers Kuerksteiner, Rumsey, and Wright with us to enjoy the fellowship and prime ribs.

Province President Sam McKenzie came from Atlanta to be the main speaker and, as always, delivered an inspiring talk.

Following the introductions and speeches, the chapter presented a trophy to the Phikeia we felt was the most outstanding in his pledge class. This year's award went to Jack Montgomery from Tallahassee. To wind things up, President Porter made the announcement that we had risen from 11th to 3rd in scholastic standing. This, plus our being well on the road to our fourth straight intramural crown, lightened our hearts as we closed another delightful Founders Day banquet.—TOM EHRHARDT, *Reporter*.

Galesburg

A FOUNDERS DAY banquet and annual meeting of the Galesburg Alumni Club was held at the Galesburg Club on March 28. There were 80 Phis, including members of Delta-Zeta chapter in attendance.

M. R. (Jim) Lillie presided over the program, which included music furnished by the Illinois Delta-Zeta chapter at Knox College, the Golden Legion ceremony under the direction of Brother John Burns, a tribute to brothers who have entered the Chapter Grand during the last year by Harold M. Holland, and a report from chapter President George Olson.

Golden Legion awards were made in person to Edwin T. Russell, *Tulane* '10, and *in absentia* to Andrew W. Ray, *Lombard* '08, and Charles Ewing, *Illinois* '08.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. John Davis, Jr., *Washburn*

38, member of THE SCROLL editorial board and secretary of the All-Phi Football and Basketball Boards. Brother Davis' knowledge of Phis prominent in the sports world is phenomenal and his talk was most entertaining.

Dr. Sharvy Umbeck, president of Knox College, and Herman Meulder, dean-elect of the College were guests at the dinner, and both spoke briefly.

The annual business meeting of the alumni group brought the program to a close. Officers were elected as follows: Jack Hinchliff, president; Russell Barstow, vice-president; Charles Boydston, secretary; Dale Rowe, treasurer and trustee, with Hugh Harris and M. R. Lillie.

A spring picnic for alumni and undergraduates will be held at the farm of Brother Alva Green.—M. R. LILLIE, *Reporter*.

Houston

THE Houston $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club gathered in the Hunt Room of the Rice Hotel to observe Founders Day,



HOUSTON stalwarts—Left: A. D. Langham, *Southwestern '04*, Golden Legionnaire who has been of great help to alumni club in Houston. Right: William G. Farrington, *Cincinnati '29*, principal speaker at dinner.

March 15. A cocktail and social hour preceded the banquet. Outgoing President Don Toland, *U.C.L.A. '41*, gave a brief résumé of the past year's activities of our Club.

Elliott Johnson, *Chicago '27*, presented the nominating committee's report and the following officers were elected: Rodney Derby, *S.M.U. '46*, president; Pete Sublett, *Texas '48*, vice-president; Howard E. Young, *Southwestern '47*, secretary; George Peterkin, *Texas '48*, treasurer; rush committee—Jean Worsham, *Texas '43*; George DeMontroind, *S.M.U. '48*; Steve Hoffpauir, *Southwestern '55*, and C. J. Rollo, *Texas Tech '50*.

Brother William H. (Bill) Farring-



GALESBURG PHIS heard an interesting talk by Dr. John Davis, Jr., Scroll sports expert (left) at their Founders Day dinner. Pictured with Brother Davis are (left to right): M. R. Lillie, Robert Conover, and George Olson.

ton, *Cincinnati '29*, spoke to us on the topic selected for this Founders Day season—"Our Heritage We Give To Youth." We are indeed sorry that all of the Phis in our area could not be present to hear Brother Farrington. His words were an inspiration to all of us. He was introduced by A. D. Langham, *Southwestern '04*, a Golden Legionnaire who has been of tremendous help to our organization.

We have three new Golden Legionnaires this year. They are: Judge Thomas Hughes Cody, *Southwestern '09*; Dr. R. M. McMeans, *Texas '09*, and Raymond Dickson, *Texas '09*.

Chapter reports were given by undergraduate leaders from Texas Beta, Texas Delta, and Texas Gamma. Brother C. J. Rollo reported for Texas Epsilon and Texas Zeta sent a written

report to be read before the organization. Texas Gamma and Texas Delta are in the throes of a building campaign. We sincerely urge all of the alumni of these two fine chapters to aid in their efforts. Your contributions and moral support are needed and will be welcomed.

We appreciated the presence of the following undergrad Phis at our function: Ben Moore, John Kiser, Willis Tate—Texas Delta; W. E. Newell, Jr., Stephen Butler, Doug English, Preston Weathered (Phikeia), Walter Bloxom (Phikeia)—Texas Beta; Ed Silliman, Marion Lawler, Jr., Gene Lindsey, Jr., Watt Winn—Texas Gamma.

Following the banquet, members of Texas Beta presented the third act of the initiation ceremony. Their



HOUSTON officers named at Founders Day dinner. Left to right, Pete Sublett, vice-president, and Rodney Derby, president, with outgoing president, Don Toland.



Indianapolis News Photo

INDIANAPOLIS alumni and Indiana state chapter undergraduates had the honor and pleasure of entertaining once again the Grand Old Man of Phi Delta Theta, Brother Hilton U. Brown, Butler '80 (second from left), at their Founders Day dinner. In this picture Brother Brown, president of the Fraternity, 1882-86, accepts invitation to the dinner from (left to right): Glenn F. Findley, former province president; G. Cullen Thomas, Butler '12; and Charles King, president of the Indianapolis Club.

efforts and fine performance are to be commended. We have had excellent cooperation from our active chapters located in Texas. It is a privilege to work with them and we want to be of service to them in any possible way that they might need us.

A motion to invite the General Convention in Boulder to Houston in 1958 was approved by the club. We solicit the aid of our active chapters and alumni clubs in Texas in making this possible. We feel that with your help we could give $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ a grand time in Houston and a great convention.

A trophy will be presented by the Houston Alumni Club in connection with Nu South's Community Service Project for this year. Our next scheduled function will be the annual rush party in late summer.—HOWARD E. YOUNG, *Secretary*.

Indianapolis State of Indiana

(See Front Cover)

THE annual Founders Day observance was held on April 14, with a banquet and dance in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. In addition to a hardy alumni representation from throughout the state there was an enthusiastic contingent of active Phis from colleges and universities throughout Indiana. The chapters represented were from Butler, Indiana, DePauw, Purdue, Valparaiso, Hanover, Wabash and

Franklin. Some of the Phi dignitaries attending included Frank S. Wright, past member of the General Council and former province president; Dr. Jean S. Milner, Minister of the Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis; Bob Miller, present executive secretary from G.H.Q.; R. E. Blackwell, alumni secretary; and Hilton U. Brown, two-term past president of the General Council and Grand Old Man of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, whose presence alone was an inspiration to all loyal Phis. Brother Brown is the only known member of a fraternity in all fraternity history to have presented a son (Mark Brown) a certificate denoting fifty years of membership.

Following the invocation by Brother Milner and during dinner the chapter singing contest was enjoyed by all, including the participants. This year's song fest was won by Indiana Iota chapter at Valparaiso.

Charles King, *Indiana '48*, retiring president of the Indianapolis Alumni Association, officially welcomed the guests and announced the election results of the new officers of the Indianapolis Alumni Club. They are Robert Graves, *Butler '37*, president; James L. Murray, Jr., *Dartmouth '45*, vice-president; Thomas Young, *Hanover '35*, treasurer, and Thomas Connor, *Indiana '46* reporter. Brother Graves was presented the annual Alumni Club attendance award.

An impressive ceremony indeed was the awarding of the Golden Legion Certificates which was capably handled

by Phillip S. Kappes, *Butler '45*. Those receiving the coveted awards were F. T. Davenport, *Butler '10*; Neal Grider, *DePauw '06*; James L. Murray, *Butler '09*; James E. Stiers, *Wabash '09*; and Joseph A. Miner, *Purdue '06*.

Robert E. Cross, president of Kappa Province gave a résumé on the standing of the eight chapters of the State, and John Rake, *Indiana '56*, reported on the past, present and future activities of the chapter at Indiana University. It is always an inspiration, especially to the old grads, to hear of the many good things that are being done by our Phi Delt chapters not only here in Indiana but throughout the nation.

Brother Wright, the main speaker of the evening, then kept everyone spellbound with an excellent dissertation on the wonderful opportunities for the college student of today.

The banquet part of the evening was brought to a close with the announcement of the winner of the Alumni Founders Day Trophy presented to *Indiana Alpha Chapter*, for accumulating the most points during the past year, based on Scholarship, Athletics, Campus Activities and attendance at the banquet.—JAMES L. MURRAY, JR., *Reporter*.

Indiana Iota

IN keeping with the tradition of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, a banquet commemorating the Founders of the Fraternity was sponsored by Indiana Iota chapter, March 21, in the West Hall of the Valparaiso Union. The main speaker of the evening was to have been Roger Branigin, *Franklin '23*, who at present is campaigning for nomination as the democratic candidate for governor of the state of Indiana, but he was unable to attend. Brother Parker, president of the La Porte Alumni Club, accepted the call and gave a very interesting speech on the history of the Fraternity. Faculty adviser "Doc" Savage capably filled the position of toastmaster.

Several other alumni brothers from Hammond, Gary, Michigan City, and Valparaiso also attended the banquet.—CARL RAHMIG *Reporter*.

Kansas City

SOME two hundred twenty-five members of the Kansas City Alumni Club helped celebrate Founders Day with a banquet held at Milburn Country Club, March 15.

After a social hour, a very delicious steak dinner was enjoyed by all.

Scholarship cups were presented to the following undergraduates for out-

standing achievement in their own chapters: John Spangler, Kansas Gamma; Blaine Hollinger, Kansas Alpha; Burk Elrod, Missouri Alpha; and Phillip Carr, Missouri Beta. Gene Elstun, a member of Kansas Alpha, was presented an All-Phi athletic award for his performance with the Kansas varsity basketball squad.

Golden Legionnaire awards were presented to Tom Van Cleave, Sr., Kansas '08; Crawford James, Rhode Island '09; and Milton Luce, Wisconsin '09.

Principal speaker for the evening was Dr. Elden T. Smith, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Director of Student Activities at Bowling Green University. Dr. Smith's speech, "Brickbats and Blue Ribbons," was very impressive and brought out the importance of a proper relationship between fraternity and the university administrations.

The annual "Phi of the Year" award was presented to a very deserving recipient, Roy A. Edwards, Jr., Kansas '42. Roy has been a tireless worker for the Fraternity as well as for other civic and charitable causes.

William Woodson, Missouri '46, was elected president for the coming year and other officers as follows: Lester L. Morgan, Westminster '47, 1st vice-president; William N. Brownfield, Missouri '47, 2nd vice-president; Don Hueben, Kansas State '48, 3rd vice-president; Bob Fountain, Kansas '50, secretary; and Eugene F. Ruether, Jr., Missouri '48, treasurer.—BOB FOUNTAIN, Secretary.



Kansas Gamma

FOUNDERS DAY was observed by the chapter at a dinner at the chapter house on March 18. It was a highly successful event, with a good alumni representation. We were pleased to have Brother Jack Senter of Kansas City, representing Province President G. W. Henderson, with us.—DICK RENFRO, Reporter.

**Kentucky Alpha-Delta
Kentucky Epsilon**

(Picture on page 408.)

THIS year Kentucky Alpha-Delta of Centre College in Danville and Kentucky Epsilon of the University of Kentucky celebrated Founders Day together on March 15. Approximately 75 undergraduates and alumni met in Lexington for the celebration.

Principal speaker at the banquet was George Ginader, Traveling Secretary from General Headquarters. Plans for contributions and methods for raising money for a new Ken-

KANSAS CITY—Top: Three new Golden Legionnaires—Tom Van Cleave, Sr., Kansas '08; Crawford James, Brown '09; and Milton Luce, Wisconsin '09. Center: Senator Harry Darby, Illinois '17, and his three Phi sons-in-law, left to right—Gene Alford, Kansas '50; Roy Edwards, Kansas '42, winner of "Phi of the Year" award; Senator Darby, and Ray Evans, Kansas '48. Bottom: Guest speaker Dr. Elden T. Smith, Sigma Province president, with three Kansas City Phi stalwarts, Dwight Brantley, Alumni Commissioner Ed Claycomb, and Joe Curtis.

tucky Epsilon house were discussed and related to all the brothers present. The new house is expected to be ready by the latter part of the first



KENTUCKY Phis gathered in Lexington for Founders Day observance. Leaders in the affair, pictured above, are, left to right: Curt McCall, George Ginader, traveling secretary of Fraternity and main speaker; Bob Estill, F. W. Humphrey, Col. Henry H. Rogers, president of Eta Province; H. Hamilton Rice (foreground), and H. W. Alexander.

semester, 1956.—HOWARD DOHRMAN, Reporter.

Laramie

THE challenge of a new chapter house for Wyoming Alpha was presented to the Alumni Club of Laramie, Wyo., at its annual Founders Day dinner held March 4. Plans for the new house were approved and discussion centered on ways and means of raising the necessary fund.

The alumni brothers heard short talks by the president of Wyoming Alpha and also by its adviser, Brother Charles Thompson.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Calvin Beagel; vice-president, Harold Olsen; secretary, Walt Miller; and treasurer-reporter, Lew Roney.

Lehigh Valley

THE annual Founders Day dinner of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club of the Lehigh Valley was held March 22 at the Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa. Approximately fifty alumni and chapter members from Lafayette and Lehigh were present. This alumni group has been meeting since 1928 and is the only national college fraternity in the Lehigh Valley which has an organized alumni club.

Thomas Cuddeback, Lehigh chapter chaplain, said grace for us, after which a fine chicken dinner was enjoyed. The Lehigh chapter chorus entertained with several Phi songs.

Louis Ekstrom, *Dartmouth '12*, president, presided and introduced Henry K. Urion, P.P.G.C., *Dartmouth '12*, executive vice-president of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. He reminisced about $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and Dartmouth College, his Alma Mater.

Valentine Santillo, president of Pennsylvania Eta, reviewed activities, advising that the scholastic rating is now above the school's men's average. Recently the chapter sponsored a party for seventeen orphans from the Wiley House in Bethlehem, and as a community project is painting the basement of the Bethlehem Girl's Club.

Norman Riley, president of the Pennsylvania Alpha, also outlined their activities, advising they had won the Headquarter's Trophy; were intramural league football champs, and had several men in the various honor societies. At Christmas they sponsored a party for underprivileged children, and this spring will hold a Parents week-end and a Parents-Faculty tea.

Officers elected for next year are Carl Veit, *Lafayette '36*, president; Joe Walker, *Lehigh '19*; vice-president; and Hugh Sivell, *Colgate '33*, secretary-treasurer.

Next year's Founders Day meeting

will be held in the Easton, Pa., area.—HUGH G. SIVELL, Secretary.

Los Angeles

Faithful Phis of the Los Angeles area, 250 strong, returned to the altar of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, March 16, for observance of the 108th anniversary of the Bond. The gathering was in the Renaissance room of the Biltmore hotel. Many of those present were from surrounding communities as far as 100 miles away.

President Eric Allison, *McGill '32*, welcomed all Phis and introduced the officers of the club, who were warmly applauded. He gave the gavel to Dave Arnold, *Missouri '32*, chairman of the Founders Day committee, who praised all who had assisted in the many details of the evening. Brother Arnold then introduced Wen Niles, *Montana '27*, of radio fame and also notable as a wit and bon vivant, as master of ceremonies. From that time on the Phis rocked, rolled and howled in gales of laughter under one tidal wave after another of jokes, gags, and wise cracks of this phenomenal and infectious Phi.

The brothers began assembling shortly after 5:30 P.M., for a cocktail hour. Sociability ran high and there was much reminiscing during the two hours preceding the dinner. No one was a stranger for long—only for about the length of time it takes to introduce oneself. From then on Phi fellowship took over and the erstwhile "stranger" was promptly hoisted aboard the "Good Ship Phi" for an unforgettable and heart-warming cruise into the land of Fraternal Brotherhood with his Brothers in the Bond.

The president of the UCLA chapter, California Gamma, Jack Dailey, told of scholarship, athletic and student activity achievements and of



UNFORGETTABLE LOU GEHRIG of the Columbia University chapter of Phi Delta Theta and the New York world championship baseball Yankees, was impersonated by a member of California Delta chapter (far left) in a series of tableaux highlighting the deeds and personalities of foremost Phis, as the chapter gathered at the mike on the stage for songs and entertainment at the annual Los Angeles Founders Day exercises Friday, March 16.



Photos by Lee Hansen, Ore. State '30

LEFT: AT BOTH ENDS of the 50-year span, fires of devotion to friendship, learning and sacred feeling were re-kindled at Founders Day ceremonies of greater Los Angeles and Hollywood clubs with the two Golden Legionnaires of the occasion being acclaimed by presidents of the two undergraduate delegations. Reading from left: Jack Dailey, president California Gamma; Pete Kaplanis, president California Delta, Frank Swann, Jr., who conducted the Legionnaire ritual for W. J. Peet, Kansas '05, and Harry Robertson, Stanford '03. CENTER: From left, Eric Allison, president of L.A. Alumni Club; John C. ("Nip") McHose, speaker of the evening; Wendell Niles, master of ceremonies; and David T. Arnold, chairman of the Founders Day committee. RIGHT: Oldest and youngest at the banquet met smilingly when (reading from left): F. H. Avery (82 years of age) and L. P. Davis (87 years of age), both Hillsdale '97, shook hands and complimented Phikeia Don Voyne, U.S.C. '50, and Phikeia Tom Lyon, U.C.L.A. '60.

plans to paint a Boys' club during civic week. Brother Peter Kaplanis, president of Delta chapter at University of Southern California, reported many fine accomplishments of his group. They planned a picnic at Disneyland with dinner and lunch for 50 youngsters suffering from cerebral palsy.

For Founders Day entertainment the UCLA Phis offered a variety show in which each act was a take-off on some well-known personality, for instance: Liberace, sportcasters, James Cagney, and more. Meanwhile a hippy blonde bounced in and out. The fellows sang some Phi Delt songs with deep appreciation.

The USC chapter group sang the background numbers for a group of tableaux in which were depicted in appropriate costume several of the great Phis of the past as President Benjamin Harrison, Robert Morrison, Lou Gehrig and others. The applause on these efforts gave the annual \$25 alumni check for Founders Day entertainment to USC. But UCLA came right back and won a similar amount on percentage of the chapter roll present.

Brother Stanley Brown, *Nebraska-UCLA '36*, president of Omicron South Province and author of the "let's do something civically" program, generally observed this year, commented briefly on province ups and downs. Then came Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, *UCLA '28*, of the Sur-

vey Commission, who brought the Phis up to date on national research in California. "Pete" has been through all the chairs in alumni activity province-wide and is a highly respected motion picture producer and director.

The chief address was by Brother John C. "Nip" McHose, *Stanford '24*, president of the General Alumni Association and a veteran organizer and abettor of Phi progress. He urged attendance at the convention, halfway out west this year, at Colorado Springs, August 29-Sept. 2, and paid a glowing tribute to the Fraternity's greatest unsung heroes, the chapter advisers. These unconquerable optimists were given an ovation.

McHose noted that of 85,000 who have signed the Bond, the living number 70,000. More than 700 have been or are in *Who's Who*. More Hall of Fame members, more All-American football players and more Phi Beta Kappas are Phi Deltas than any other fraternity, McHose related.

Who was the oldest Bond signer present? It was Brother Laurens P. Davis, *Hillsdale '97*, who inked the register in September of 1892 at Michigan Gamma.

Brother Frank W. Swann, Jr., *Illinois '36*, identified locally as "the most handsome Phi," gave with great solemnity the ceremony of the Golden Legion, assisted by members of the Los Angeles chapters. Those honored were Brother W. J. Peet, *Kansas '05*,

and Brother Harry Robertson, *Stanford '03*.

Our dinner began with an eloquent and timely invocation by Brother Dean Nusbaum, *Washington '24*.—WILBUR KIRKMAN, *Washington '05*, Reporter.

Lubbock

THE third Founders Day dinner was held at the Lubbock Country Club Monday evening, March 26. It was by far the largest dinner meeting in the short history of Lubbock Alumni. Eighty brothers were in attendance. We had the honor of having Cob Burnside, *Kansas '22*, as one of our guest speakers. Brother Burnside came from the Oklahoma City Alumni Club to give us a fine talk on responsibilities of alumni and active members of our fraternity. Brother Bob Miller, executive secretary, also spoke to us on problems faced by alumni and active chapters. He gave us news of the convention of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to be held in Boulder, Colo., this summer.

We were very happy to have visiting brothers from the Amarillo Alumni Club who traveled 240 miles to help us make our Founders Day meeting a success. They were Bob Cairnes, Wells Madden, Pat Babb, George Morris, and Ed Weber.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Charles Signor; vice-president, Gene Alderson; secretary, Roy T. Grimes (re-elected); treasurer, Charles Joplin



MACON—Left: Dean Johnson, president of Georgia Gamma, presents trophy for outstanding scholarship to James O'Quinn. Center: Principals at the dinner (left to right)—Sam McKenzie, Mrs. McKenzie, Denny Groover, Mrs. Ernie Vandiver, and Brother Vandiver. Right: Golden Legionnaire Charles W. Gunnels, Emory '09-Georgia '11, receives his certificate from Alumni Club President Jack Holliday.

(re-elected); reporter, Dorrance Guy; arrangement chairman, Reg Martin; executive committee, John Harding, E. W. Williams, Parker Prouty (re-elected), Wayne Prather, Dr. John Chalk, and Turner Kimmel. E. W. Williams and Reg Martin were the retiring president and vice-president, respectively.—ROY T. GRIMES, *Secretary*.

Macon

THE largest Founders Day dinner in Macon's history was held at the Idle Hour Country Club on April 6. Present were 122 alumni and wives or dates plus 89 from the Georgia Gamma chapter at Mercer University. This meant that about 50 per cent of the Phi alumni in Macon and 100 per cent of the Mercer chapter were on hand for this important event. In planning for the dinner, individual alumni were asked to organize tables with eight or ten of their alumni friends, and the plan helped greatly in the large turnout.

Another very important factor, of course, was the principal speaker of the evening, the lieutenant governor of Georgia, Ernie Vandiver, *Georgia '40*, whose talk was enthusiastically received by both alumni and undergraduates. Brother Vandiver was introduced by Denny Groover, *Georgia '43*, present floor leader in the Georgia Legislature.

In an impressive ceremony conducted by Alumni Club President Jack Holliday, Brother W. Gunnels, *Emory '09-Georgia '11*, received his Golden Legion certificate. We regretted that Brothers Nelson Mallary and James W. Wimberly, both *Mercer '09*, were unable to be present to receive their certificates in person.

Annual award given to the Georgia Gamma undergraduate for outstanding scholarship was won by James O'Quinn. The award was made by Dean Johnson, president of the chapter.

Special guests at the dinner were Epsilon Province President Sam McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie.—L. BAYNE BARFIELD, *Mercer '39*.

Manitoba Alpha Winnipeg

FOUNDERS DAY observance was held March 14 at Winnipeg's Fort Garry Hotel, with 22 alumni and 33 active members present.

Dr. Clem E. Binger, member-at-large of the General Council, was our guest speaker. His inspiring remarks were on the subject of "Perpetual Membership in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$." Chapter Adviser Bob Smethurst presided at the banquet, and in the absence of Hugh Cooper, George Chapman proposed a toast to the Fraternity, which was replied to by Mac Robinson. Brother Bill (High Waters) Hurst read the Bond. Before the new executive was introduced, Craig Fairbairn, incoming president, presented retiring President Bill Ireland with a replica gavel as a token of the active chapter's appreciation for a job well done.

The Phi Sweethearts were graciously entertained at Brother Roy Parkhill's home, after which a formal dance was held in the Crystal Ball Room. To the serenading of Bob Jack, Leo Cholakis, Johnny Harris and Buck Perrin, Miss Nora Ann Richards was acclaimed "Phi Delt Sweetheart."

The evening was concluded at the Chapter House.—BUCK PERRIN, *Reporter*.

Memphis

ON Friday night, March 23, the Memphis Alumni Club celebrated the Fraternity's 108th birthday at the annual Founders Day banquet at the University Club.

The meeting convened at 6:30 P.M., and after about an hour of informal fellowship dinner was served. Frank T. Donelson, Jr., president, convened the meeting. Over forty Phi alumni from Memphis and the Mid-South area were present, and in addition thirteen Brothers from Mississippi Alpha and four from Tennessee Alpha were present. Special guest was Alumni Secretary Ray E. Blackwell.

Highlights of the program included a welcoming address by Donelson, a short talk by Blackwell, reports on the activities of the chapters at Mississippi and Vanderbilt by undergraduate members, a report on the Club's activities and relationships with the chapters in this area by Frank M. Gilliland, Jr., secretary, and presentation of Golden Legion awards by Brother R. W. Bailey, Jr., past president of the Alumni Club.

Receiving Golden Legion certificates, signifying membership in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ for 50 years or more, were L. P. Jones, Memphis, and John A. Aldridge, Leland, Miss. Brothers Jones and Aldridge were initiated and signed the Bond together at Mississippi Alpha in 1906. Unable to attend and receiving certificates *in absentia*, were Brothers Chauncey L. Denton, *Mississippi '08*, of Tyrone, Ark., and Frank M. Purnell, *Mississippi '89*, of Memphis.

Members of the arrangements committee for the banquet were Brothers Ben C. Adams, R. W. Bailey, Jr.,

William M. Bell, Jr., Bailey Brown, George G. Clarke, Frank M. Gilliland, Jr., Harry C. Griffith, James W. McDonnell, Jr., Reed McPhillips, and Richard Taylor.

Officers of the Alumni Club elected for the term March 1956 to March 1957 are: president, Frank T. Donelson, Jr.; vice-president, George G. Clarke; secretary, Frank M. Gilliland, Jr.; treasurer, Reed McPhillips.—FRANK M. GILLILAND, JR., *Secretary*.

Milwaukee

THE Milwaukee Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ held its Founders Days dinner at the University Club on Friday, March 16. The dinner was preceded by a cocktail hour where old friendships were renewed.

Our president, Ken Jacobs, Jr., *Wisconsin '45*, was the toastmaster for the evening. He expressed his thanks to the 71 Phis present and reminded them of the other activities during the year. Warren Buesing, *Lawrence '43*, made the presentation of Golden Legion award to F. H. Ludlow, *Wisconsin '09*. Brother Ludlow, in accepting the award, recalled a few memories of his college days.

Brothers Curt Schnellbaecher '34, and James E. Frey '35, were introduced as alumni from one of our newest chapters, Indiana Iota, Valparaiso. Dave Bolden '56, president of Wisconsin Alpha, was presented with a gift for taking time out from his college activities to be with us that evening. Others at the head table included the Rev. John D. Fitzgerald, Jr., *Colorado College, '52*; Ted Schneider, *Wisconsin '53*, and C. A. (Corky) Nielsen, *Wisconsin '53*.

Our speaker for the evening was to have been Brother Stu Holcomb, Athletic Director at Northwestern University, but because of bad weather in Cleveland he was grounded and was not able to attend. Thanks to the efforts of Charlie Callison, *Purdue '36*, our speaker was football's great quarterback, Cecil Isbell, *Purdue '38*. Brother Isbell spoke on sportsmanship and youth and stressed the value of sports in molding our American youth. A big thank-you goes to Cecil Isbell for making this Founders Day one of the best in our history.—C. A. (CORKY) NIELSEN, *Secretary*.

Minnesota Alpha

FOUNDERS DAY will be more than just a banquet for members and alumni of Minnesota Alpha this year. The chapters will celebrate $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s 108th anniversary and the diamond jubilee (75 years) of our local founding, with activities covering the two days of May 18 and 19. A cocktail party and ban-



MEMPHIS—R. W. Bailey, Jr., past president of the Memphis Alumni Club (left) and Ray Blackwell, Alumni Secretary, present Golden Legion certificates to Lucas P. Jones, Mississippi '10, and John A. Aldrich, Mississippi '09. Brothers Jones and Aldrich were initiated together, both signing the Bond on November 3, 1906.

quet on Friday, May 18, at one of the local country clubs will kick off the weekend's activities. The next day, the brothers will all have "brunch" at the chapter house before attending the University's alumni-varsity spring football game. A dance at the Park Plaza Hotel on Saturday night will climax the weekend. Brother Jay Ocken, '50, is chairman of the weekend program. The chapter is looking forward to joining with the alumni in this year's Founders Day celebration.—THOMAS KENT, *Reporter*.

Missouri Beta

AGAIN this year, March 15 was a very active day for Missouri Beta. Founders Day is one of the most important events for the chapter because 76 years ago in 1880 Father Morrison founded this chapter. On this day the chapter holds a very impressive memorial service at the grave of Father Morrison, who is buried here in Fulton.

In the evening following the services, our annual Founders Day banquet was held at the chapter house. A great number of our alumni return each year for this occasion. This year the chapter was very fortunate in having as our speaker Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico '50*, executive secretary of the Fraternity. Brother Miller informed the chapter of some of the problems that the Fraternity is facing today and will have to face

in the future. Following his talk, Brother Charles F. (Dog) Lamkin, P.P.G.C., gave the chapter a short but very inspirational speech.

At the close of the Founders Day every member of the chapter was left with a deep feeling of pride and understanding that will be remembered for a long time.—CHARLES G. KURRUS, *Reporter*.

New York City

THE Founders Day dinner of the New York Alumni Club was held on April 17 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. We were very fortunate in having as our guest speaker, Dr. Ralph Sockman, *Ohio Wesleyan '11*, pastor of Christ Church Methodist and one of the leaders of the nation's clergy. We had a fine gathering to hear Brother Sockman speak on the heritage which we pass to our youth, a subject which he is so well fitted to discuss. He brought home our responsibilities to the younger generation in a forceful and inspirational speech.

Brother Ray Blackwell was welcomed, as always, to his old club. He spoke briefly about alumni activities across the country.

We also had great pleasure in presenting Golden Legion awards to Brothers John B. Tinnon, *Vanderbilt '08*; Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, *Amherst '08*; Robert A. Gantt, *Nebraska '09*; Louis R. Love, *Northwestern '09*; Daniel D. Streeter, *Columbia '09*;

Robert Ramsdell, *Vermont '09*; Ralph A. Kennedy, *Amherst '08*, and Ernest Quantrell, *Chicago '05*.

The Club has offered a handsome illuminated world globe to the chapter in Beta Province (New York State) adjudged to have contributed the outstanding project on National Community Service Day. We felt that such a gift would be both ornamental and of practical value and an appropriate furnishing for a fraternity house.—BILL KANAGA, *Reporter*.

North Dakota Alpha

SOME 125 Phis—actives, Phikeias and alumni—attended the annual Founders Day banquet held at the Ryan Hotel, March 24. Highlight of the event was the initiation into the active chapter of 21 men.

President Karl Swenson presided at the banquet and gave a rundown of the year's activities. Action also centered around the report of the housing committee on fund raising for a new chapter house. The committee reported that approximately \$10,000 had been raised in the two previous days from pledges made mostly by the active chapter—not counting the 21 new Phis. Alumni met after the banquet to discuss their program for the new house project.

Entertainment was provided by the Nodak Phi Quartet and Phikeia Bob Griswold emceed. The spotlight again centered this year on a Phi named Gilsdorf. Newly initiated Phi Delt John Gilsdorf was named the outstanding pledge among North Dakota U's eleven fraternities during the annual campus Greek Week which ended at the same time Founders Day was held. John's brother Bob held the same honor last year (this was also only the second year the contest was held!) Gilsdorf was also presented with the chapter scholarship trophy for having the most outstanding average among the pledge class, a 2.8 average, based on a 3-point system. Also during the Greek Week, Gordon Caldis, *North Dakota '47*, present Grand Forks County States Attorney, was named Nodak Alpha's outstanding alumnus in the Grand Forks area.

Approximately 100 Phis and their dates attended the semi-formal dance held at the Ryan following the banquet.—BOB ANDERSON, *Reporter*.

Nova Scotia Alpha

THE annual Founders Day banquet at Nova Scotia Alpha was held this year on February 24 at the Nova Scotian Hotel. A great deal of the success of this banquet was credited to the large turn-out of alumni. Of special significance was the address given by one

of our own founders and charter member, Brother Ronald Hayes, who made it only too clear what our position is as an intellectual group in relation to the controversial subject of discrimination.

Following the banquet, the chapter held its annual formal and both actives and alums enjoyed themselves to the extent of marking the evening as being a first rate success.—BARRIE WILSON, *Reporter*.

Ohio Lambda

OHIO Lambda chapter celebrated its second annual Founders Day banquet, March 3, at Sanginitis in Akron. George Cameron, alumni secretary, was master of ceremonies for the group of 65 brothers. The featured speaker was Verlin P. Jenkins *Akron '24*, adviser to the Akron Epsilon chapter.

Brother Jenkins spoke on the topic, "Our Heritage We Give to Youth." In his speech he told us of the benefits we, as brothers of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, receive every day from belonging to such a group. He emphasized that we should remember that we also have to pass this heritage on to the new men who will be coming into the group.

He summed his speech in a very interesting quotation:

FRATERNITY

I believe in the college Fraternity,
creator of friendships
I believe in its quick sympathies, and
helping hand
I believe in its brave idealism, stirring
every valiant emotion, rousing
every potential talent
I believe in its compelling drive for
sound scholarship
For genuine culture
For clear-eyed honesty
For business integrity
I believe in the college Fraternity,
maker of men!

—DONALD GAFFNEY, *Reporter*.

Pennsylvania Iota Pittsburgh

FOUNDERS DAY was observed by Pennsylvania Iota chapter this year at a banquet at the Gateway-Plaza, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Alumni Club. Prior to the formal opening of festivities, the alumni club held a meeting to elect new officers, as follows: Al Reynolds, president; Vic Zack, vice-president; John Collins, George Harrington, Bill Fine, and Art Vogel, directors. Another matter not discussed but prevalent in the minds of the undergraduate brothers in attendance was the outstanding cooperation given the chapter by the Alumni Club.

Immediately following the business

meeting, Upsilon Province President Robert W. Richardson declared the banquet officially open and dinner was served. Following dinner, Brother Jim Fulton, *Penn State '24*, Congressman from Pennsylvania, assumed the duty as toastmaster. He first called upon Brother Alex Meanor, who presented seven Golden Legion Awards. Brother Fulton then introduced Dr. Paul R. Hawley, Reporter of the General Council, as guest speaker. Brother Hawley gave enlightening talk on the six Founders and inserted a reminder of the coming General Convention.

Upsilon Province elections of officers was held, business was discussed and several reports given. Community Project Day, province tournaments, chapter standings were discussed, and awards for best attendance at alumni functions were presented. The Province Trophy was awarded to West Virginia Alpha for most improved chapter.—BILL JOHNSON, *Reporter*.

Permian Basin

THE Founders Day luncheon of the Permian Basin Alumni Club was held March 8 at the Midland Petroleum Club in Midland, Tex. Nineteen members attended. A general get-together was enjoyed by all. Officers were elected and there was a discussion of proposed activities for the coming year by new and old officers. A short Founders Day talk was given by W. S. Montgomery, retiring president. It is proposed to have another luncheon before summer vacations begin.—FRANK A. DENKER, *Secretary*.

Portland

THE Portland, Ore., Alumni Club observed Founders Day on April 6 at the Multnomah Hotel. The program, under the chairmanship of Wm. O. Knox, was the highlight of our year's activity and it was felt by all those present to be one of the finest in years. Dr. Clem E. Binger of the General Council inspired and entertained us with his message regarding the Founders of our Fraternity and with his experiences as a minister.

Judge Frank Howell again did a commendable job in presenting Golden Legion certificates to two of the brothers. They are Clarence W. Raynor, *Michigan '98*, and Donald G. Irion, *Indiana '09*. The head table was well filled with the hard-working officers of the Fraternity. Ray Gardner, T.G.C., along with Dr. Binger, joined with George Houser, P.P.G.C., in providing us with General Council representation. Grant "Doc" Swan and Bob Behnke were present as the presidents of Pi Provinces South and North.



PROVIDENCE—Left: Arthur M. McCrillis, Brown '97, former member of the General Council (1902-06), takes a bow at the Providence-Rhode Island Alpha Founders Day dinner. Right: Dean W. E. S. Moulton (center), president of Alumni Club, H. Gordon Watts, Brown '50, and Edward A. Knowles, president of Alpha Province South, talk things over before the banquet.

The active chapters from the State of Oregon provided their presidents and a fine contingent of members. The presidents were Jim Larpenteur from Alpha, John Narver from Beta, and Fred Lincoln from Gamma. Each gave a résumé of chapter activities in the scholastic, social and athletic fields.

Bobby Grayson, former Stanford All-American and member of the All-Phi Football Board, was introduced as a new recipient of the Helm's Foundation Award. Ike Congleton was presented as our new Junior First Citizen and past president of the State J.C.C.

New officers were elected as follows: James E. Schram, president; Wm. J. Crosbie, vice-president; Wm. O. Knox, treasurer; Thomas F. Hartung, secretary.—THOMAS F. HARTUNG, *Secretary*.

Providence-R.I. Alpha

On the evening of March 15, the Providence Alumni Club and R. I. Alpha chapter jointly sponsored a Founders Day dinner at the Sharpe Refectory, Brown University.

Prior to dinner, members of the undergraduate chapter held open house for all alumni. This was especially welcome as the alumni club is in the process of being re-established and many of the members had never before met any of the undergraduates or visited the chapter house. The dinner was attended by approximately sixty undergraduates and thirty alumni.

The program was ably conducted by Dean Westcott E. S. Moulton, Brown '31, president of the alumni club. J. Kenneth Golder, Jr., chapter president, extended greetings from

the undergraduates and spoke of the chapter's need for an active alumni club in order that the undergraduates might obtain mature guidance. He invited the alumni to attend initiations to be held in the near future and also to work with the undergraduates in Community Service Day program. Greetings from the pledge class were given by Robert W. Topping, pledge president.

A Golden Legionnaire ceremony was to be held but unfortunately the recipients of the awards were unable to attend. Certificates were presented *in absentia* by Dr. Gerald Watkins, D.D., *Colgate* '21. Dr. Watkins also represented the Alumni Club and indicated to the undergraduates that the Club would stand behind them and be willing to help at all times. National headquarters was represented by Edward A. Knowles, *Virginia* '39, president of Alpha Province South. Brother Knowles gave a very inspiring talk, reviewing the origin of the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Fraternity.

Arthur M. McCrillis, *Brown* '97, was among the alumni attending and he was introduced to the undergraduates as the oldest alumnus in the Club and also holder of a Golden Legionnaire Certificate. Brother McCrillis has been very active both in local and national $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ activities.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. K. Roald Bergethon, Dean of the College, Brown University. His address was particularly timely in that it concerned fraternity activities in combination with maintaining a high scholastic standing.

It was felt that this first Founders Day dinner was extremely successful and its is hoped that joint activities

with the local chapter will become more and more prevalent.—GEORGE N. BURT, *Secretary*.

Richmond

SIXTY brothers, including active chapter members from Randolph-Macon College and the University of Richmond, attended the annual Founders Day dinner at Holloway House on March 16. The dinner was preceded by a short social hour attended by alumni members.

The Marlin T. Nolan Award, presented annually by the club in memory of Captain Nolan, *Richmond* '42, who was killed in Korea while serving with the U.S.A.F., was won by Charles E. Self, *Randolph-Macon* '55, as the outstanding undergraduate Phi in Virginia. Joseph A. Jennings was the main speaker, and although he addressed his remarks principally to the younger brothers present, all of the brothers benefited by his timely and inspirational message.

A motion to charge annual membership dues of \$2 was passed unanimously. With these additional funds we expect to be able to reach more of the 823 Phis in Virginia and to present an award to the undergraduate chapter in Virginia doing the most effective job on "Community Service Day." All Phis in Virginia wishing to join the Alumni Club should send their check to Robert S. Parsons, Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, 401 East Main St., Richmond, Va.

Officers elected for the next two years are Joseph H. Cottrell, president; Thomas D. Jordan, vice-president; Donald W. Calder, secretary;



RICHMOND—Left: Joseph A. Jennings, principal speaker at Richmond dinner. Center: Robert Morrison, son of the Founder of Phi Delta Theta, presents Marlin T. Nolan Award to Charles E. Self of Virginia Gamma as outstanding undergraduate Phi in Virginia. Right: Joseph H. Cottrell, newly elected president of Richmond Club.

Robert S. Parsons, treasurer; and Joseph E. Nettles, reporter. As in the past, our regular monthly meetings will be held at the Downtown Club, Hotel Raleigh, at 12:45 P.M. on the fourth Thursday. Reservations are requested but not essential.—B. J. HULCHER, JR., *Secretary*.

Rockford

THE $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club of Rockford, Ill., held its annual Founders Day banquet on the evening of March 29 at Rockford Country Club. A fellowship hour was followed by dinner in the River Room.

We were most fortunate to have Professor Ralph K. Hiutt, *Southwestern '34*, of the University of Wisconsin, as our speaker for the evening. He is the faculty adviser for Wisconsin Alpha chapter at the University. He gave a very informative talk which added greatly to the spirit of our Founders Day observance. We were doubly grateful to Brother Hiutt for he braved a snow storm to drive from Madison to our Founders Day func-

tion. Also we were honored to have two members from Wisconsin Alpha, President David Boldon and Charles Staiger, who accompanied Professor Hiutt.

After the speech a short business meeting followed in which President Karl Erickson, *Illinois '51*, turned over the gavel to President-elect Richard Leighton, *Illinois '49*. Other officers elected for the coming year are Dr. John Weiss, *Illinois '50*, vice-president; Ken Groff, Jr., *Lawrence '51*, recording secretary; and James W. Shelden, *Michigan '45*, corresponding secretary and treasurer.—DR. JOHN S. WEISS, *Corresponding Secretary*.

Sacramento

THE 1956 Founders Day banquet, the eighth consecutive observance by the alumni club of Sacramento, was held in the University Club, Sacramento, March 23.

The banquet was celebrated jointly by the alumni of the Sacramento area and California Epsilon of the Davis campus of the University of

California. Last year the Founders Day banquet was the culmination of the initiation and installation ceremonies bringing into existence California Epsilon as the newest $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ chapter.

A surprise of the evening was the presentation by Alumni Club Secretary Roy Rudine of a cherished gavel, used by Brother Rudine in undergraduate days, to outgoing club President Bill Fairbanks, to serve as a perpetual symbol of the unity of the Sacramento alumni. In turn, the symbol of office was turned over to John Doyle, incoming president.

Another surprise was the welcome presence of Brothers Frank Fawcett and John Grubb. Brother Grubb brought alumni and active chapter up to date on activities of Omicron North Province and Brother Fawcett gave a commentary of his observations of California Epsilon. We were given an insight into the active chapter's activities by Brother Jon Jessen, chapter president.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Golden Legion Award to Claude Ferguson, *Colorado '07*. Roy Rudine made the memorable presentation, and in response Brother Ferguson paid tribute to Brother Rudine's cordial and sincere correspondence in making the decision to travel some distance to be present at the banquet.

The keynote speaker of the evening was Gen. Curtis D. O'Sullivan, *California '15*, recently retired Adjutant General for the State of California and former Commanding General of the 48th Infantry Division. Those of us privileged to know and hear the General before anticipated a worthwhile message. Brother O'Sullivan drew on his many experiences in fraternal life, business life, and military life to bring us a simple yet truly inspiring presentation of "Our Heritage We Give To Youth." Some of



SACRAMENTO—View of sixty odd brothers who attended Sacramento Founders Day dinner. Standing at far end are, left to right, Brothers Rudine, Fairbanks, O'Sullivan, Obermuller, Ferguson, and Fawcett.

the straightforward thoughts expressed should repeatedly come to mind after the pleasure of the evening has been forgotten.—J. C. OBERMULLER, Reporter.

San Antonio

THE annual Founders Day banquet of the San Antonio Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was held at the Oak Hills Country Club on March 28. It was a thrill to see more than fifty Phis present since just one year ago the Club was reorganized with only fifteen Phis present.

This Founders Day was so inspiring and interest-packed that it is hard to single out one event as the most important. We were privileged to honor eight men who have become Golden Legionnaires. Due to sickness and other reasons only two were present to receive their award: Col. Sanford William French, *Cornell '02*, and Frank Cunningham, *Vanderbilt '06*.

We also honored one of our own alumni members as an outstanding Phi. He is Brother Frank M. Gillespie, *Sewanee '11*. He has contributed much to his community, church and fraternity and is very deserving of the Distinguished Phi Award. [See p. 430.]

All of the chapters in the state of Texas, along with their advisers were invited, and most had several present. Each of the chapters gave a résumé of activities during the year.

Brother Landon McCollister, chairman of the nominating committee presented a slate of officers who were unanimously accepted: president, Edward E. Dewees; vice-president, Glenn Foster; secretary and reporter, Guy W. Hughes, and treasurer, Lloyd Gregor, Jr.



SAN DIEGO—Stan Brown, president of Omicron Province South, claps hands with retiring San Diego Club President John Terhorst (left) and newly-elected President Dick Fleming at Founders Day dinner. Pictured with them are Dr. Tom McMillan, retiring vice-president (center) and Herb Hurd, new vice-president (right).

Brother Foster, recently back from General Headquarters, presented each of the retiring officers with a necktie with the Phi Delt crest on it.

Our banquet came to a climax with a talk by Brother Bob Miller, our executive secretary. The San Antonio Club feels that we were highly honored to have Bob with us.—J. A. NUSSBAUM, JR., and GUY W. HUGHES.

San Diego

THE San Diego Club Founders Day banquet was held at the U. S. Grant Hotel, March 23. President John Terhorst, *Wisconsin '32*, presided over the affair which was attended by an enthusiastic crew of Phis.

Visiting guests introduced included: Omicron South Province President

Stanley Brown, and Francis D. (Pete) Lyon, member of the Survey Commission. Robert Flournoy, *Georgia Tech '12*, was in attendance for his 41st consecutive Founders Day meeting.

Dr. Frank Melville Lowe, *Missouri '19*, was principal speaker for the evening. We quote from his excellent talk:

"This subject, 'Our Heritage We Give to Youth,' is most significant because it links the past with the future, the most valuable of all partnerships. This heritage is, first of all, political: equality before the law. Embodied in both literature and form of government, this is an aspiration not yet fully achieved.

"It is an economic heritage: equality of opportunity, expressing itself in initiative and enterprise; and in a competitive system which, rightly em-



SAN ANTONIO—Left: Edward E. Dewees, president of San Antonio Club, flanked by two new Golden Legionnaires—Frank Cunningham, *Vanderbilt '06* (left), and Col. Sanford W. French, *Cornell '02*. Right: Frank M. Gillespie, *Sewanee '11*, displays "Distinguished Phi Award," which he has just received from Vice-President Glenn Foster. Executive Secretary Bob Miller, principal speaker, is seated at right.



SCRANTON—At the first Founders Day dinner to be held in Scranton three Golden Legion certificates were presented by Toastmaster Richard Demmy (second from left, front row) to Fred Atherton, Lafayette '09 (center), William Bright, Brown '07, and Harry G. DeWitt, Lafayette '09. Others in picture: At extreme left, front row—Fred Cagwin, W. John Scheuer; second row—Edwin Booth, Zymunt Bialkowski, Frank Dietrich, Dr. Homer Snyder; third row—Robert Kruse, James Stoner, Frank McDonald, Donald Nicholas, George Haak; fourth row—Don Scheuer, William Ziengenfus, George Wright-nour, Burt Wenzel.

ployed, is an effective method of cooperation for material advancement. And finally, a spiritual heritage: equality before God. Historically, ours is indeed, a 'nation under God' because freedom of worship was never meant to imply freedom from worship.

"Such are the ideals which we bequeath to youth; but there is a most important part of this heritage yet to mention. It is not yet realized; and the fulfillment of these goals requires of the future as of the past, courage, sacrifice, self-denial, dedication. There is no liberty without law. There is no self-government without self-control. There can be no permanent freedom without unselfish leadership.

"Our American heritage and our American youth, of both we have every reason to be proud, and proud most of all of those citizens of the future who are willing to prove themselves worthy of our past."

Dick Fleming of Kansas Gamma was elected president for the coming year; Herb Hurd of Illinois Eta, vice-president, and Bob Kinslow of California Alpha, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The San Diego Alumni Club invites you to attend its luncheons on the third Friday of each month at the

Crest Room of the U. S. Grant Hotel.
—RICHARD W. FLEMING, *President*.

Santa Barbara

THE Pierpont Inn, Ventura, Calif., was the location for this year's salute to the founders of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ by nineteen members of the Santa Barbara Alumni Club. The members assembled at seven to enjoy cocktails and lots of good conversation before sitting down to dinner.

One guest of the evening was Peter Kaplanis, president of California Delta, who journeyed to Ventura to give us oldsters some needed information on the doings of the active chapter at the University of Southern California. Peter gave a splendid talk, outlining the activities of his chapter during the past year and telling us of some of its hopes and plans for the future.

The next exciting event on the program was the Golden Legion ceremony for two of our members who have reached the fifty-year point. Certificates and lapel buttons were presented to Samuel G. Dolman, *Kansas '09*, and John B. McConica, *Ohio Wesleyan '09*. Sam Dolman's son, Willard T. Dolman, *California '39*, journeyed from LaCanada to be present at the ceremony. Willard pre-

sented his father with the certificate and the button, making some choice remarks about the past forcing Sam to defend himself by explaining why certain things happened the way they did. John McConica received his certificate and button from the hands of Carl Phleger, *California '12*. Brother McConica at this ceremony wore a badge that was worn by his father Thomas Henry McConica, who preceded him at Ohio Wesleyan University. He stated that the highlight of his active chapter career was meeting one of the founders who visited his chapter while he (McConica) was still an undergraduate.

Election of officers followed the Golden Legion ceremony. Robert Hutton, *Nebraska '37*, was elected president, and Cedric Boeseke, *Oregon State-Stanford '30*, was elected secretary-treasurer.—Ed Dow, *Reporter*.

Scranton

A NORTHEASTERN Pennsylvania Founders Day dinner of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was held at the Scranton Club on March 22. Richard Demmy, *Cornell '44*, served as toastmaster. Three brothers who have been Phis for 50 years received Golden Legion certificates: Fred B. Atherton, *Lafayette '09*; Wm. Ed. Bright, *Brown '07*; and Harry G. DeWitt, *Lafayette '09*. Since this was the first Founders Day dinner to be held in this area, great enthusiasm was shown. Tentative plans were made for a reunion in the summer to which the Phis now attending college will be invited.—W. JOHN SCHEUER, *Secretary*.

Seattle

THE Seattle Alumni Club observed Founders Day with a banquet attended by 185 brothers at the Washington Athletic Club on April 5.

A number of prominent Phis at the head table were introduced by Master of Ceremonies George Kachlein. We were honored to have with us Ray Gardner, *Washington '18*, representing the General Council and George Houser, *McGill '06*, P.P.C.C.

Principal speaker was Clem Binger, member-at-large of the General Council and Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Kansas City. Brother Binger prefaced his address with some interesting background research on our Founders. Brother Binger, in a most eloquent and entertaining manner, admonished the brothers to live each day to the fullest and not to become confused or impatient about tomorrow.

Robert Wilcox, *Washington '35*, conducted the impressive Golden Legion ceremony in which the following were inducted into this ever



Harold R. Spinner, Knox '07

SEATTLE—New Golden Legionnaires pose in front of speakers' table after receiving recognition at Seattle Founders Day banquet. They are: Frank A. Plum, Washington '10; David A. McKinley, Washington '11; Frederic J. Blanchett, Minnesota '09; Cyril A. Costello, Minnesota '09; and Horton T. Dennis, Stanford, '09. In rear: Bob Wilcox, Harry Givan, retiring president; Dr. Clem E. Binger, principal speaker; newly elected club president, George Kachlein; Ray Gardner, T.G.C.; Walt Howe, president of Washington Alpha; George E. Housser, P.P.G.C.; and Bob Behnke, president Pi Province North.

growing and select group: David A. McKinley, Washington '11; Frank A. Plum, Washington '10; Frederic J. Blanchett, Minnesota '09; Cyril A. Costello, Minnesota '09; and Horton T. Dennis, Stanford '09.

Certificates have been mailed to five brothers who were unable to be present: Harry Lee Coe, Michigan '08; Milton P. Goodner, South Dakota '06; Austin Shaw, Maryland '09; Arthur E. Hammerlund, Washington '01; and Carl C. Herrmann, Iowa Wesleyan '06.

New officers were elected for the 1956-57 club year. They are: president, George F. Kachlein; vice-president, Patrick Goodfellow; secretary, Walter Hays; treasurer, Harry Goodfellow; and reporter, William Blume.

Brother Harold R. Spinner, Knox '07, a Golden Legionnaire, again did a fine job in making a photographic record of this memorable occasion.—HARRY L. GIVAN, *president*.

South Dakota Alpha Sioux Falls

THE entire South Dakota Alpha chapter journeyed to Sioux Falls for the annual Founders Day dinner on April 5. Arriving by chartered bus, Phi Deltas were greeted by members of the Sioux Falls Alumni Club. A banquet followed the reception and meeting of old and new Phis. After the banquet a program followed, with Scott Smith acting as master of ceremonies.

Ray Blackwell, Alumni Secretary of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, spoke to the aggregation upon the activities of the Fraternity, illustrating his speech with slides. He told alumni how they could aid both the general Fraternity and their own chapters.

A short meeting of the newly-formed Sioux Falls Alumni Club followed the program. John Smiley, S.D. Alpha's alumni secretary, did a commendable job in organizing the affair. Kenneth Foster, who was in charge of

arrangements in Sioux Falls, is to be praised for his work in contributing to the success of Founders Day.—JOHN HOGGATT, *Reporter*.

Spartanburg

ON Thursday evening, April 5, the Phis of Spartanburg, S.C., met for dinner at the Piedmont Club in Spartanburg in a re-vitalization of the Spartanburg Alumni Club.

The feature attraction was the showing of the 1955 Sugar Bowl film, in color and sound, which included shots from the tennis, track, basketball, boxing and sailing regatta in addition to the Pitt-Georgia Tech game.

A. A. Walters, Jr., Tulane '47, was elected chairman of the club for the coming year. Other officers will be elected at a meeting to be held late this summer at which time the group plans to discuss rushing prospects among the graduates of the local high schools.

Spokane

THE Spokane Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ held its annual Founders Day banquet, Wednesday, April 4, with 81 present, including eighteen undergrads from Idaho Alpha and Washington Gamma.

Dr. Clem E. Binger of Kansas City, Mo., Member-at-Large of the General Council, gave a very informative and interesting talk on the "Immortal Six," the founders of our Fraternity.



SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—Ray Vojta, president; John Smiley, alumni secretary; and John Hoggatt, reporter, are greeted by Brother Ken Foster (left) as they arrive in Sioux Falls for Founders Day dinner.



TACOMA—Top: Speakers' table and some of guests (background) at Tacoma Founders Day dinner. Seated, left to right—Ray Gardner, Jr., chapter adviser; Frank Fawcett, traveling secretary; Harvey Kuester, newly elected alumni club president; Mort Frayn, principal speaker, and Harry Lewis, master of ceremonies. Below: Men of Washington Delta re-enact founding of Phi Delta Theta at Tacoma dinner. Pictured are, left to right: Leslie Snyder, Louis Beraí, Lloyd Filkins, Bill Dunkak, Charles Mallary, and Bill Gordon.

F. Lynn Ratcliffe, *Washington '09*, was presented the Golden Legion certificate. Brother Ratcliffe previously had been honored in Seattle by his chapter, *Washington Alpha*.

Francis Pearson, *Tau Province* president, reported on the progress of the active chapters since last Founders Day and urged attendance of alumni at the general convention in Boulder.

New officers for the coming year are: John W. (Bud) Skadin, president; Robert R. Gebert, vice-president; Robert K. Taylor, treasurer; and James V. Miller, secretary.—J. V. MILLER, *Secretary*.

St. Joseph Valley

THE St. Joseph Valley Founders Day banquet was held March 26, at the

Indiana Club, South Bend, Ind. Fred Dressel served as program chairman, Robert John Smith was in charge of tickets, and John R. Keller, secretary-treasurer of the club presided.

Speaker of the evening was Roger Branigin, *Franklin '23*, candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for Governor of Indiana. Brother Branigin, whom many Phis will remember as toastmaster at the formal banquet of the General Convention of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in French Lick in 1952, dealt with problems of our Fraternity as they have developed since the turn of the century, also making reference to the likely problems which will confront the Fraternity in the future. It was a most interesting talk.—JOHN R. KELLER, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

St. Louis

ST. LOUIS PHIS assembled at the University Club on the evening of March 14 to observe Founders Day. Dave Jeffries, president of the St. Louis Alumni Club, served as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Elden Smith, *Ohio Wesleyan '32*, director of Student Life and Services at Bowling Green State University and president of Sigma Province was guest speaker. He was introduced by Robert J. Miller, executive secretary of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Brother Smith gave a stimulating talk on the theme "Bouquets and Brickbats."

Undergraduates from the University of Missouri, Westminster College, and Washington University joined with the alumni in paying tribute to the Founders and early leaders of the Fraternity. Reports were given by each of the undergraduate chapter presidents.

In a beautiful candle-light presentation ceremony Golden Legion certificates were presented to Brothers Eric W. Smith, *Georgia Tech '09*; Francis P. Hardaway, *Washington (St. Louis) '09*; and John G. Gough, *Virginia '09*. Arrangements have been made to present Golden Legion certificates to four other brothers who could not be present: LeRoy A. Wehrle, *Washington (St. Louis) '10*; Douglas B. Turner, *Washington (St. Louis) '09*; Richard H. Stevens, *Westminster '09*; and John C. Miller, *Westminster-Missouri '08*.

A high spot on the evening's program was the presentation of the "Phi of the Year" award, a hand engraved plaque, to Brother E. R. Kropp, *Washington (St. Louis) '23*, vice-president of Union Electric, for outstanding civic services. Judge Douglas L. C. Jones, 1955 winner of this award, made the presentation to Brother Kropp, a member of the Washington University Board of Directors and of numerous religious, educational, and civic organizations of St. Louis.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: president, William B. Gerstung; vice-president, William T. Koken III; secretary, Robert A. Jordan; and treasurer, Clifford T. Lund.

William Toler of Kansas City, assistant president of Mu Province, was a special guest.

Stark County

THE Stark County Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ met Tuesday, February 21, at the Oriole Home in Massillon, Ohio. This was one of the most successful meetings that we have had in some time as there were 41 in attendance, including eleven men from our new chapter at Kent State University.

During the meeting we discussed various projects coming up in the future, and also appointed a committee to coordinate a rush party in August or September.

The club was given a blanket invitation to attend the Founders Day banquet planned by the Kent State chapter to be held in Akron, Ohio.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Brother Dick Kempthorn showed a film entitled "Big Ten Football Highlights of 1955."

The following officers were elected: president, Norman Jackson; vice-president, Hugh Hanna; secretary-treasurer, Howard Buker; board of directors (rush committee), Wilson Rownd, Dick Kempthorn, Stewart Wilkins, and Charles Anthony.—H. E. BUKER, *Secretary*.

Tacoma

THE Tacoma, Wash., Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ held a double celebration this year, commemorating its own golden anniversary and Founders Day at a banquet held at the Top-of-the-Ocean in Tacoma on March 8.

Highlight of the program was a talk by Mort Frayn, Washington State legislator who figured prominently in the last General Convention when he served as chairman at many of the business meetings. Members of Washington Delta chapter added an inspirational note when they re-enacted the founding of the Fraternity.

Tribute was paid to outgoing officers of the Club, including the retiring president, Ron Stenger, and new officers were elected as follows: Harvey Kuester, *Lawrence '50*, president; Ed Lane, vice-president; Bob Weaver, reporter; Dr. Orv Harrelson, treasurer.

Prominent guests at the dinner included Ray Gardner, T.G.C., and his son, Ray, Jr., who is chapter advisor to Washington Delta, Frank Fawcett, traveling secretary, Robert Behnke, president of Pi Province North, and Dr. Franklin Thompson, president of the College of Puget Sound.—FRANK JOHNSON, *Reporter*.

Tampa Bay Area—Florida

THE $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Clubs in the Tampa Bay Area of Florida united this year and observed a joint celebration of Founders Day. Among the clubs represented were: Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Bradenton, and Sarasota.

James Baughman, president of the Tampa Club, welcomed the attending Phis and introduced Dr. Harry Burton Boyd, *Centre '04*, who gave the invocation.

"A Toast to the Founders" was



TAMPA BAY AREA—Golden Legionnaires who received certificates at huge Founders Day dinner sponsored by several cities in Tampa Bay area. They are, left to right: Erle B. Askew, *Georgia '07*; Dr. Harry B. Boyd, *Centre '08*; Herman H. Wright, *Amherst '98*; Robert C. Weaver, *Syracuse '05*; Robert S. Carnes, *Sewanee '01*; Raymond F. Storer, *Wisconsin '09*; and Frank A. DeBoos, *Purdue '08*. Not present when picture was taken: Paul J. Van Pelt, *Miami '98*.

given by Dean Hoffman, P.P.G.C. The toast was followed by an appropriate Phi song—"1848."

The St. Petersburg Club installed officers for 1956, as follows: Richard E. Raymond, president; Dean Hoffman, vice-president, and Robert A. Runcie, secretary-treasurer.

Following dinner, the Golden Legion ceremony was held with Dick Crago, *Florida '48*, presenting Golden Legionnaire pins and certificates to Paul James Van Pelt, *Miami '98*; Robert Scott Carnes, *Sewanee '01*; Robert C. Weaver, *Syracuse '05* of Tampa; Erle B. Askew, *Georgia '07*; Rev. Dr. Harry Burton Boyd, *Centre '08*; Raymond F. Storer, *Wisconsin '09*; and Herman Henry Wright, *Amherst '98* of St. Petersburg; and Frank A. deBoos, *Purdue '08* of Sarasota. George A. McWilliams, *Lehigh '10*, and

Joseph Higgins de Lorenzi, *Wabash '09* could not attend.

The principal speaker for the evening, Warren M. Goodrich, was introduced by Bob Brooks, Brother Goodrich, a prosecuting attorney of Manatee County, was recently named "one of five outstanding young men in the state." He spoke on the general theme of "Brotherhood."

The joint celebration was acclaimed by everyone present as a great success and it was decided to hold a joint Tampa Bay Area Founders Day celebration again next year in St. Petersburg.—ROBERT A. RUNCIE, *Secretary*.

Topeka

THE Founders Day banquet and annual meeting was held March 5 at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka with about



ST. JOSEPH VALLEY PHIS hear Roger Branigin, *Franklin '23* (second from left), candidate for governor of Indiana, at Founders Day dinner. With him are Fred B. Dressel (at left), John R. Keller, and Robert J. Smith.



TOPEKA—Jim Kelly, South Dakota '23 (center), coach of the U. S. Olympic track team, was main speaker at the Topeka Founders Day dinner. Shown with him are Dr. John Davis, Jr., left, who introduced Kelly, and Robert Taggart, president of the Topeka alumni group.

two hundred alumni and Kansas Beta undergraduates in attendance. The meeting was presided over by Brother Taggart, Alumni Club president, and the Invocation was given by Brother Imboden, chapter co-adviser. Singing was led by the Kansas Beta chapter.

Out of town guests included Brother Jack Senter, assistant province president, from Kansas City; Brother Ed Claycomb, alumni commissioner, and brother Don Hueben, vice-president of the Kansas City Alumni Club.

The annual award of "Topeka Phi of the Year" was announced by Brother Howard Hunter, "Phi of the Year" of 1954. The award this year was won by Brother Ralph Glenn, *Washburn* '25, and he received the traditional commemorative plaque.

Principal speaker of the evening, introduced by John Davis, Jr., was Brother Jim Kelly, *South Dakota* '23, track coach at the University of Minnesota and coach of the 1956 U. S. Olympic track team. He gave a very informative talk on the forming of an Olympic track team, with special emphasis on the 1956 Olympic squad.

The report of the undergraduate chapter was given by Bruce Bydler, president of Kansas Beta.

Following the program the annual meeting of the Alumni Club was held and a Board of Directors for the coming year was elected.—CLARK H. GRAY, *Secretary*.

Ontario Alpha—Toronto

THE annual Founders Day banquet of Ontario Alpha was celebrated at the Albany Club, Toronto, February 2. An enthusiastic crowd of more than two hundred was in attendance to com-

memorate the fiftieth anniversary of Ontario Alpha as a chapter in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

John H. Wilterding, president of the General Council, and William Mitchell, president of Beta Province, were in attendance to present to Brothers Henry S. Sprague and Duncan A. L. Graham the Golden Legion award. These men were two of the original 22 who founded the chapter in May, 1906. The principal address was given by Brother Alex Edmison, *McGill* '30, who is assistant to the president at Queens University. He spoke of the humorous incidents that have passed

before us since the founding of this chapter. His speech brought back many pleasant memories for the brothers in attendance.

Several weeks later a Family Tea was held in the chapter house and was marked by a large gathering of families who had an opportunity to see the house and brothers at their best behavior.

A formal dance held at the Granite Club, March 2, climaxed the end of another successful season. Over sixty alumni and active members attended the dance which was one of the most successful in years. Brother Carl Weber and Brother Norman Cook and their wives were patrons. The function was concluded by a jazz session at the chapter house.

The final meeting of this term was held on March 11th. A banquet preceded the meeting and the eight graduating brothers gave short talks on their years in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. The "Phi of the Year Award" was presented to Brother Jim Lefler, a former president and member of the graduating class. Mike Armstrong drew special recognition as he is one of the Athlone Scholarship winners in Canada and will be joining Brother Bob Simpson in England next year. In the past three years brothers have received two Athlone Scholarships and one Rhodes Scholarship.

Elections were held at the close of the meeting and Jim Carnwath was elected president. This was the final term of our chapter adviser, John Livingston, whose great interest in the chapter will be missed by all the brothers. Fortunately, George Brigden



HUGE CROWD—numbering more than 200—attended the Ontario Alpha-Toronto Founders Day dinner at the Albany Club. Part of the gathering is shown in this picture.



ONTARIO ALPHA AND TORONTO Phis observed Founders Day and the fiftieth anniversary of the chapter at formal banquet on February 2. Pictured above is the speakers' table. P.G.C. John H. Wilterding is shown seventh from left. To his left is Alex Edmison, assistant to the president at Queens University—the main speaker of the evening, and William Mitchell, president of Beta Province.

and Earl Hill will be taking over this position and we are looking forward to a successful 1956-57 season.—JAMES CARRIE, *Reporter*.

Tulsa

BUSINESS and pleasure with headquarters in Tulsa's Mayo Hotel marked the Tulsa Alumni Association's annual Founders Day weekend, March 17-18. Parties before the dance, the annual luncheon, and business meetings felt no competition from St. Patrick's Day and the Tulsa Irish Club. There was no conflict.

Small parties before the dance in the Crystal Ballroom kept the crowd small until 10 P.M. when the groups surged into the ballroom clamoring for reserved tables and the dancing was well underway to Joe Lindy's music. Lasting until the small hours Sunday, many members were a little fatigued at the Sunday noon luncheon.

Prior to the luncheon, state delegates on the Oklahoma Beta chapter building committee met at the hotel for an encouraging meeting. No plans have been announced other than "the picture looks brighter than ever before for a new house for Stillwater."

Two prominent guests were included in the roster at the speakers' table. Main speaker for the banquet was General John Edwin Hull (Ret.), *Miami '17*, former United Nations

Commander in the Far East. Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller also addressed the group.

Recalling his experiences as commander of the Far Eastern forces, General Hull reviewed his impressions of many of the personalities of the countries in the eastern world. He told of many warm experiences which included personalities from kings and ministers of state to the average man. Understanding their background, heritage and tradition is important if the western world expects to continue to influence the Orient in democracy, remarked the speaker.

"As men interested in the development of others, it is fitting for us to think seriously of these new allies, as the main bulwark against Communism," said General Hull.

The chapter deeply appreciates the efforts of Dr. Thomas H. Davis, *Miami '21*, for making the General's visit to Tulsa possible.

A total of 112 actives and alumni were on hand for the luncheon in the new Pompeian Room of the Mayo Hotel.

The spring rush plans were announced following reports from the chapters. Ted Elam reported on the new Alpha house and chapter activities, with honors for the Beta chapter being delivered by Charles Hollar, outgoing president.

Hayden Crawford, Tulsa District Attorney (Michigan Alpha) was an able toastmaster. Invocation was given by Harold Wood (New York Alpha).

Alumni Chapter President David Morgan introduced the officers for the year and thanked them for their work in behalf of the Founders Day weekend.

Keystone to the future $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ growth in Oklahoma was the introduction of the new president of Nu Province North, O. W. (Pat) Malony (Kansas Alpha).—JOE LIPPMANN, *Secretary*.

Washington Beta Walla Walla

FOUNDERS DAY was observed by Washington Beta chapter and the Walla Walla Alumni Club at a dinner held at the chapter house, March 14. Twenty alumni and 70 members of the undergraduate chapter were present. Ken Hupp was elected president of the alumni group; Bill Berney was named vice-president, W. J. Hartley, the new secretary-treasurer.

A rousing round table discussion on fraternity matters in general followed the dinner. The chapter announced completion of its Walden cabin high above scenic Walla Walla in the beautiful Blue Mountains.—JAMES C. WHITTEMORE, *Reporter*.



YOUNGSTOWN—Three fifty-year Phis were inducted into the Golden Legion at the Youngstown Founders Day dinner. Pictured with Alumni Secretary Ray Blackwell (left) and Dave Carroll, Emory '23, who made the presentations are, left to right: William E. Fowler, Penn State '09; Eugene E. Anderson, W & J '08; and Howard G. Holdredge, Cincinnati '05.

West Virginia Alpha

THE Phis of West Virginia Alpha came forth a hundred fold to observe Founders Day March 17, at the chapter house in Morgantown.

The festivities began with a social hour in the late afternoon and were followed by a buffet dinner. The chapter house was filled to capacity with brother Phis and their dates, and guest alumni. Among the guests were Brother and Mrs. M. D. Wright, who have been of great assistance to the chapter in its quest to obtain a new house.

West Virginia Alpha displayed the Pittsburgh Trophy which was presented to the chapter at a banquet in Pittsburgh by Upsilon Province. The trophy is awarded annually to the chapter in the province showing the most advancement in campus activities during the preceding year. The basis for the award is a point system. Points are given for the participation of members in campus organizations.—ARTHUR P. LANEVE, *Reporter*.

Wilmington

THE annual Founders Day banquet was held March 19, at the University Club. Unfortunately, bad weather prevented many Phis from joining in the good times had by those who were able to "buffet" the snow and ice.

After dinner Brother W. N. Cann, Jr., opened the meeting by discussing our activities during the past year, highlighting the annual picnic which will be held this coming June on Saturday the 9th. With the aid of several prominent speakers in the Wilmington area, our evening meetings were most entertaining. The annual

picnic is expected to wind up the year in good order.

Activity is continually underway to make our club the best. New Phis are constantly moving into the area. With the aid of our program chairman, Bob Pete, and the up-to-date mailing list prepared by Bill Cann, we expect to have a fine program lined up for this fall and next spring.

"Reflection of Phi Delta Theta" was the theme of our annual observance of Founders Day. In view of the fact that we were unable to get a speaker, it was decided that each brother would talk for a minute or so on his "reflections" of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ back in college days, and just what $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ means to him. Admittedly the originators of the idea were a little wary of the success of such a venture, but for the lack of a better idea it was tried. Brother Cann passed the small pocket mirror to his left and said, "Brother Bob, let's hear about your reflections of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$." And so it went throughout the room; and what a tremendous success it was! Everyone thoroughly enjoyed hearing from the "youngsters" and "oldsters." In fact, we plan to bring out the mirror on next Founders Day and make it a traditional part of our program.

The meeting concluded with the election of officers for the ensuing year. To the president's position goes Brother J. K. Goundie, Jr., 1st, 2nd, and 3rd vice-presidents are Brothers R. W. Johnson, R. H. Pete, and W. N. Cann, Jr., respectively. S. G. Higgins as reporter-secretary and A. D. Pierce, Jr., as treasurer complete the list.

Several Phi songs ended a fine and spirited evening.—R. W. JOHNSON, *Secretary*.

Wisconsin Alpha Madison

FEBRUARY 26 was an eventful day for the Wisconsin Alpha chapter. We not only had fifteen new brothers sign the Bond, but we had a very enjoyable and unforgettable combination Founders Day and initiation dinner at the beautiful Madison Club. We are in debt to Brother Don Eastin for handling the arrangements for the dinner. We had a good group of alumni from the Madison area, who were kind enough to sponsor the dinner.

The three speakers of the evening, who not only gave words of encouragement to the new initiates, but to the old actives and alumni, were chapter president Dave Boldon, P.G.C. John Wilterding, and Prof. Ralph Huit, *Southwestern* '34, of the University faculty, our adviser.

The fifteen new brothers are: Bob Gafvert, Jim Busch, Bob Drake, Jerry Hassett, Mace Anderson, C. B. Pope, Roger Rumble, Terry Cobabe, Tom Thompson, Dave Baron, Dil Allen, Art Bleodorn, Chuck Ludwigen, Adolph Rebsburg, and Jack Koch. We held an Easter Party for underprivileged children with the Tri Deltas. Chairwoman Ann Clayton in co-operation with Brother Jim Wagner did an excellent job on the arrangements. Hope to meet all of you in Colorado.—KENNETH R. WILLIAMS, *Reporter*.

Youngstown

THE Youngstown Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ held its annual Founders Day dinner on March 15 at the Youngstown Club, with an excellent attendance of approximately fifty Phis.

Brother David Carroll presented Golden Legion Certificates to the following: Eugene E. Anderson, *W & J* '08; William E. Fowler, *Penn State* '09, and Howard G. Holdredge, *Cincinnati* '05. Another Golden Legionnaire, Marshall C. Gibson, *Case* '99, was unable to attend and was presented his certificate at home. Of unusual interest was the fact that Brother Charles Stockton, Golden Legionnaire for the past four years, had the privilege of witnessing the presentation of a Golden Legion Certificate to Brother Anderson, his pledge of fifty years ago.

Following the ceremonies, a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Paul Crum, president; Albert Munsell, vice-president; and Sidwell Evans, secretary-treasurer.

We were honored by the presence of Ray Blackwell, Alumni Secretary, as speaker of the evening.—SID EVANS, *Secretary*.

Phis Are Active at Gettysburg



PENNSYLVANIA BETA B.M.O.C. At left, seven campus leaders—all Phis. Standing, left to right: HARPER BOHR, sophomore, president of Men's Tribunal, business manager Booster Club, assistant station manager of college radio station; LARRY GAENZLE, sophomore, class president for two years; FRED SHISLER, senior, president Pennsylvania Beta first semester, member of band, dorm counselor, "Who's Who;" DEANE BORNHEIMER, junior, president-elect Interfraternity Council, succeeding Dick Gaenzle, business manager "Gettysburgian," Men's Tribunal, dorm counselor. Seated: RICHARD GAENZLE, retiring president Interfraternity Council, class president all four years, past business manager "Gettysburgian," dorm counselor, "Who's Who;" HAROLD COOPER, senior, president Booster Club and Student Senate, president Pennsylvania Beta this semester, Arnold Air Society, "Who's Who;" JACK MCGAUGHY, senior, president Arnold Air Society, student manager College choir, Phi Beta Kappa, "Who's Who."

AT RIGHT, outstanding Phi, Dick Gaenzle (seated), retiring president of Interfraternity Council, explains duties of office to chapter mate and president-elect, Deane Bornheimer. It is unusual for fraternity brothers to succeed to this office.

Iowa Alpha Initiate Gets Original Ardivan Walker Rodgers Badge

On March 5, Iowa Alpha initiated Robert Marvin Patterson, Bond No. 757, into membership in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Bob had the honor of being invested with the badge of Founder Ardivan Walker Rodgers, by his grandfather, Charles S. Rogers, *Iowa Wesleyan '96*, who is not related to the Founder. The story of how the pin came into possession of its present owner is recounted below by his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Kendig Rogers, former member of Iowa Wesleyan's Board of Trustees and an early member of $\Pi B\Phi$, as follows:

"The pin now in possession of Charles S. Rogers of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, is the pin of Ardivan Walker Rodgers, one of the Founders of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848. Ardivan Rodgers was a man of firm convictions and after leaving college became a minister in the United Presbyterian Church. He married his boyhood sweetheart, Mary Sawyer, of Piqua, Ohio, with whom he soon came to Iowa, settling at Brighton, where

he is now buried. His life was short but well lived. His wife later married Rev. Thomas Thruxton Henderson, a



FOUNDERS' BADGE may be seen on lapel of Bob Patterson where it was placed by his grandfather, Charles S. Rogers, *Iowa Wesleyan '96* (right).

Methodist minister, my grandfather. Thus the badge returned to one named Rogers.

In Mt. Pleasant high school, Brother Patterson made an outstanding record. He was a member of the Student Council three years and president his last, president of the junior and senior classes, and co-editor of the high school yearbook. He also maintained the highest grade point of his pledge class this year.

Michigan Beta "Bleeds Greeks"

The Red Cross and the Sword and Shield worked hand in hand at Michigan State this year, as in years past.

Added incentive was given to the University blood drive by Michigan Beta's "Bleeding of the Greeks" contest. The chapter annually awards a trophy to the fraternity with the highest percentage of donors. This year $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and four other houses reached the 100% mark.

In addition to the competitive challenge set forth, the brothers and pledges were on hand daily to assist



TROPHY in "Bleeding of Greeks" contest at Michigan State is presented by Brent McDonald (center) president of Michigan Beta, to Brother Dave Sipes, president of Men's Council, and two members of Associated Women Students.

the Red Cross workers in smooth operation of the drive.

The experience was certainly rewarding to all, and a certificate of appreciation from the American National Red Cross is proudly displayed at the chapter house.—**JOHN HERSEE, Reporter.**

Puget Sound Phis Behind Model UN

The term "Model United Nations" on the College of Puget Sound campus is rapidly becoming synonymous with $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Since the beginning of CPS participation in the Model UN last spring Washington Delta Phi has dominated and have been the driving force behind the Model UN.

Three of the eleven delegates selected this year were brothers in the Bond. After writing an essay and lengthy application, applicants were screened by a five-man faculty selection board. After a suspense-filled week, the results were announced before an all-school convocation. Included were Bob McGill, Bob Wheeler, and Dale Wirsing.

Wirsing was elected chairman by the delegation, which represented Spain at Oregon State College, April 4-7. Wirsing was one of three CPS delegates who represented Italy at the San Francisco conference last May.

Much of the credit for the Model UN on the CPS campus must go to Terry Schick, former Washington Delta president. Last spring the *Trail*, CPS weekly newspaper, with Schick as editor, sponsored the delegation to San Francisco at a cost of \$200. After much time and effort this fall on the part of Schick, who is senior representative to Central Board, the student governing agency finally approved a request for \$200 to finance the delegation to Corvallis, Ore.

Model UN activities are not the only place where Washington Delta's three delegates shine. McGill was recently elected sophomore representative, and at the National AFROTC Speech Festival in Pittsburgh, he won in impromptu speaking. Vice-president of the Future Teachers of America, Wheeler is the newly elected senior representative. Wirsing is associate editor of the *Trail*.

Heads Frosh Class at Texas University

By **BOB GILSTRAP**
Texas Beta Reporter

TEXAS BETA is fortunate to have as a recent initiate Jim Perkins, a Phi



JIM PERKINS

who has much promise for an outstanding college career. Brother Perkins, earlier in the year, was elected president of the freshman class at the University of Texas, and has fostered many progressive projects to make for a closer knit first-year group.

Besides being the president of the freshman class of the largest university in the South, Perkins had time to be president of his Phikeia class. We know this Phi of many talents will continue to bring recognition to himself as well as to his fraternity.

Washburn Phi Attends Advertising Meeting

By **JERRY WHITSON**
Kansas Beta Reporter

BROTHER WENDELL PASCOE, Washburn University senior in business administration, was chosen by the Association of Business Students at Washburn to attend the Inside Advertising Week Program in New York City.



RUSHING ACTIVITIES AT MIAMI (FLA.)—Left: Kendal Jackson (who turned out to be president of the Florida Delta Phikeias) never had it so good as during rushing! Right: Miss Peggy Brunson, "Dream Girl" of Florida Delta, is kept busy at rush parties showing rushees the chapter scrapbook.



WENDELL PASCOE

Brother Pascoe is from Great Bend, Kansas, and graduated from Kansas State College in 1950 where he received his B.S. in music education and mathematics. He was initiated while at Kansas State into Kansas Gamma of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. He entered Washburn with the plans of completing a degree in business administration this spring. He is married and has a four-year-old daughter.

Inside Advertising Week (held April 1-6) picks up the top advertising stu-

dents over the U.S. and brings them to New York for one week's training. During this week they are interviewed by top men and women in the field of advertising for positions in that field. It not only gives a student the opportunity to get acquainted with leading people in the advertising field, but enables him to meet other students in advertising and to bring back the highlights of the conference to his own campus.

This sixth annual convention was sponsored by the Association of Advertising Men and Women of New York City. Each student chosen was of senior standing and was selected because of his interest and ability in advertising. Brother Pascoe has maintained a B+ average since his enrollment at Washburn.

California Alpha Aids Flood Clean-up

On Saturday, March 10, in the wake of the disastrous floods in the area, fifty members of California Alpha chapter of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ went to Yuba City to help in the flood clean-up. The Phis went by chartered bus and reported at the Yuba City Flood Con-



FATHER AND SON—On March 21, as 21 new brothers signed the Bond at Ohio Theta, Charlie Butler, Cincinnati '28, had the pleasure of witnessing the ceremony and pinning the badge on his son Tom.

trol Headquarters for work assignments.

Arrangements for the trip were made through the service project board of the University YMCA.

Some Frosh To Whom Indiana Zeta Points with Pride

By PAT AIKMAN, *Indiana Zeta Reporter*

Reading across the panel—**FIRST:** Pictured amidst the maze of radio equipment are Dave Bard and Bob Below who are determined to help maintain Indiana Zeta's monopoly of the campus station's top positions. Both Dave and Bob have their own programs which are beamed out over the FM wave lengths. **SECOND:** Warming up their vocal chords for a session with the university chapel choir are Jim Dugan, Gib Tinney,

Bill Gros and Mike Stockwell. **THIRD:** All set for the crack of the starter's pistol, Scott Wycoff, a converted cross country man; Jim Dugan, a miler; and George Heidelbaugh, a middle distance thinclad, toe the mark. **FOURTH:** Jim Dugan and Larry Thomas demonstrate pictorially the formula for gaining membership in Phi Eta Sigma—surround yourself with books, books, books and dig in. Larry, on the left, stood at the top

of the freshman class with a straight A average during the first semester and was on the freshman football squad. "Dugy" is not only an honor student, trackster, singer, and FIC representative, but he is also rapidly being acclaimed as the campus' number one authority on the "bop." Jim is the Phi Delts' top entertainer at exchange desserts. His rendition of the bop has already won the plaudits of the Tri Delts, DGs, and Thetas.



INDIANA ZETA is proud of its freshman class this year, many of whom are taking active part in campus activities. A few are pictured above.



INDIANA ALPHA'S new home, built to house 75 men; 70 are living in.

A Year's Reflection at Indiana Alpha

This letter is written to all Phi Deltas with a sense of satisfaction in our new house and our accomplishments, and with a special sense of pride that we may represent $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

DEAR SIRS:

After living in their new chapter house for a year now, the Phis of Indiana Alpha look back with a sense of pride on the improvement they have shown. The management of the new home and the trust put in the members by the alumni, who made the house possible, has presented a challenge which the brothers have met willingly and ambitiously.

Activities in the new residence started in April of 1955 with an open house and dance with Count Basie and his orchestra providing the music. The good will which was initiated at this first "house function" was indicative of the general spirit which followed throughout the remainder of the year; everyone was willing to work. The chapter won the intramural softball trophy and placed in the "Little 500," the annual bicycle race. Although the rush program was facilitated by the lavishness of the \$400,000 home, everyone added that extra amount which helped in pledging a fine group of men. The annual spring dance, the Beachcombers' Ball, was a huge success, and, most important of all, the scholarship ranking which had been 23 out of the 31 fraternities at Indiana the previous semester rose to eleventh.

While the chapter seemed to be getting off on the right foot, there were still many wrinkles to be ironed out, and the new officers elected for the 1955 fall term looked at the past semester with a critical eye, trying to correct every error.

To begin with, several men were elected to class offices and to offices in the Interfraternity Council and other important campus activities. Again the intramural program was entered into with enthusiasm, and the chapter emerged first in its football league. The pledges and actives both worked

on the booth for the all-campus Fall Carnival, and the effort brought first place trophy for the best front display. The pledges showed their desire to make $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ the best, by giving one of the finest pledge dances seen in several years. Toward the end of the semester a group of men were pledged and a second semester pledge program was devised and worked simultaneously with the first semester. Again the scholastic efforts were rewarding, and the chapter rose to sixth place in the ranking.

Now, the spring semester is well under way. There have been several projects completed through the I.F.C., and the Miami Triad Formal Dance and State Day have just passed.

There have been many problems to face the members of Indiana Alpha. There has been a good start; a strong effort made to place and keep the chapter at the top at I.U. Perhaps, the new house has been the main factor in the present trend, and perhaps it has only played a role secondary to the inherent qualities of the Phi Deltas associated with it. In any case it stands as a constant reminder of the challenge and the duty which every member of the chapter is met with, and a monument to the pride which they receive in meeting these.

It has been a good year for Indiana Alpha, and we are certain that it is an excellent example of the years to come.

Yours In The Bond,
DAN ELLIOTT, Reporter

Lehigh Phi Awarded Foreign Study Grant

Six months in Europe and a chance to see Viennese life first hand without interrupting his college education are in store for Stuart N. Sherk of Penn-

sylvania Eta at Lehigh University.

Stu was the only Pennsylvania applicant to be selected by the Institute of European Studies for the semester scholarship. While in Europe, Stu is attending the University of Vienna, the oldest German-speaking school of higher learning in the world, founded in 1365.

The group of 57 American students representing 15 states arrived in Southampton on February 13, and spent two weeks touring London and Dover, England; Ostend and Bruges, Belgium; Paris and Strasbourg, France; and Munich, Germany, before beginning studies in Vienna. In Vienna Stu lives with a private family where he will perfect his German. Since such luxuries as central heating and running hot water are rare, he will share with his hosts the task of heating his own room by means of a tiled stove and preparing his own bath water.

Upon termination of his studies in the middle of June, Stu will visit Yugoslavia, Switzerland, and Germany before returning to the United States. At Lehigh Stu is active in the school band and orchestra—playing a mean trombone. He also fills in and plays dixie on the weekends.—WILLIAM C. BIRD, Reporter.

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JAZZ PIANIST Dave Brubeck accepts commemorative plaque from Jerry DePass of New York Beta chapter at Union. Brought to the Union campus under the sponsorship of the sophomore class, the Brubeck Quartet gave a terrific concert on March 10. Brother DePass, as class president, organized the concert weekend into a huge success.

Phi Walt Taulbee Wins Ski Title

One of the outstanding skiers in the collegiate ranks today is a Phi from Washington Alpha at the University of Washington. He is Walt Taulbee who recently won the downhill event at the NCAA sponsored ski championships. Defying a tricky course that spilled fourteen skiers, Walt averaged close to 60 miles per hour. In addition to this victory, the sophomore star has won several Pacific Northwest ski meets, including the International Collegiate meet at Banff, Alberta. These performances are doubly outstanding when one realizes that Walt is only a "weekend" skier.

Brother Taulbee is equally at home on water as well as snow. A former National Junior water ski champ, Walt last summer broke the Canadian jumping record barely missing the world mark. Seeing Walt in action one realizes that these outstanding performances are only an example of



WALT TAULBEE wears winner's grin after winning downhill event ski championship at Winter Park, Colo. Note Phi Delt ring.

what is to follow the rest of his college career.—BILL LINDELL, Reporter.

Phi's Scholarship Is Second in Memory of Jack Spangenburg

Not often are two scholarships created in memory of a student at any of our colleges and universities. Just recently, however, a second annual award to the memory of Lt. Jack Spangenburg was established by seven members of Pennsylvania Epsilon of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ of the class of 1939 to honor the memory of their brother and classmate, who was killed in action with the Army in Italy in 1944.

An earlier scholarship was created in 1944 at Dickinson School of Law in recognition of Brother Spangenburg's "character as a man, his diligence and ability as a law student, and his fidelity and courage as an infantry officer."

The latest scholarship honoring Brother Spangenburg, set up by his fraternity brothers, will be given each year for outstanding work in journalism, in which he also excelled.

Chuck Knapp . . . Phi Extraordinary

Chuck Knapp came to Denison and Ohio Iota four years ago from a small community in Ohio. At Zanesville high school Chuck's record was outstanding enough to merit him a four year Shinnick Scholarship valued at \$6000 to study at any college in the country. The brothers of Ohio Iota are quite glad that he chose Denison University.

In the Fraternity Brother Knapp has held the offices of scholarship chairman, chorister, secretary, and president. He was treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, a member of

the Men's Glee Club, *Denisonian* staff, and the *Kampus* magazine staff. Included in his honoraries are University Players, vice-president of M Σ (music honorary), Blue Key, and president of O Δ K. In Knapp's sophomore year he received the Φ BK Book Award and one year later he received the Φ BK Key. He attained this goal by maintaining an academic 4.00 average.

Chuck's list of activities does not stop here, however. While accomplishing his academic achievements, he also found time to write two complete musical shows, "High Spirits" and "On the Rocks." Included in these musicals were 25 of his original songs. The decision between music and law as a career was a difficult one until Chuck was awarded a Rotary Foundation Scholarship for study of political science at the Australian National University in Canberra, Australia. He plans to enter law school at Harvard University after his three years of study in Canberra.

Chuck will graduate this June and terminate his four years' work as the Musical Director for the Denison Summer Theatre.—PHILLIP J. ROUCE, Reporter.

Phi Heads National Honor Fraternity

David E. Glenn, charter member of Florida Delta, was elected national

president of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity in photo-journalism, at the organization's 1956 convention in Oklahoma City, March 29-31.

A native of Miami, Dave is 20 years of age and a junior at the University of Miami. He had originally been pledged to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in 1953 as a freshman at Louisiana State University. In 1954 Glenn transferred to the U of M and in the last two years has held the following positions of student publications: photo editor and chief photographer, *Hurricane* (weekly paper), photo editor, *The Lawyer* (Law School yearbook), and staff photographer for *Tempo* (monthly magazine) and *Ibis* (yearbook).



CHUCK KNAPP



DAVE GLENN

★ THE ALUMNI FIRING LINE ★

Directors of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, restored to private operation March 1 after nearly 23 years of bankruptcy, elected **Paul J. Neff** (Kansas '06) as president of the reorganized line. Actually, Brother Neff had been serving, since 1946, as chief executive of the line under **Guy A. Thompson** (Missouri '95), trustee throughout the receivership. Brother Neff, now 72, is a veteran of almost half a century in the railroad industry.

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John E. Fields (North Dakota '35), vice-president in charge of development at the University of Southern California, has resigned to set up his own business concern. He will establish a public relations and organizational development service in Los Angeles, Calif. Brother Fields was brought to U.S.C. in 1948 to set up a development program, and during his eight years' tenure the University has received more than \$22,000,000 in contributions.

Brother Fields is presently serving as western regional vice-president of the Public Relations Society of America and as a national vice-president of the American College Public Relations Association.

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John Ihlder (Cornell '00), a dean of American slum fighters and pioneer of Washington, D.C., public housing, was honored, March 8, on his 80th birthday at a testimonial dinner given by the Washington Housing Association at the Cosmos Club.



Washington Post Photo

JOHN IHLDER, Cornell '00, honored in Washington on 80th birthday.

Clif Daniel, Phi Newsman, Weds Margaret Truman

A recent newsworthy event of particular interest to Phis was the marriage of Miss Margaret Truman to **E. Clifton Daniel** (North Carolina '33) at Independence, Mo., April 21. Brother Daniel, assistant foreign news editor for *The New York Times*, chose as his best man his boyhood friend and college classmate, **John Knox Barrow, Jr.** (North Carolina '34), while one of the members of Miss Truman's wedding party was Mrs. W. Coleman Branton, niece of Brother **William Shaw** (Kansas '06).

Brother Daniel, who began his newspaper career with *The Daily Bulletin* at Dunn, N.C., moved to *The News and Observer*, Raleigh, N.C., in 1934. He left there in 1937 to serve with the Associated Press for the following six years in New York, Washington, Berne, Switzerland, and London. He joined *The New York Times* in 1944, serving as a correspondent in London, the Middle East, Germany and, most recently, in Russia. He became assistant to the foreign editor in 1955.

Some 200 friends and representatives of Washington Officialdom attended. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson were among speakers who paid him tribute.

Brother Ihlder, whose interest in local and national housing problems characterized a half century of work in this field, retired in 1952, when he ended eighteen years of service as the first chief of the National Capital Housing Authority, formerly the Alley Dwelling Authority.

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The April 8 issue of *The Kansas City Star* featured, under the column heading of "The City's Rising Leaders" a long and most interesting article on **Clint W. Kanaga, Jr.** (Kansas '11) and his zeal for good government. Brother Kanaga, a 3-term chairman of the Kansas City Citizens Association, is a fervent crusader for good municipal government. Partner in one of the largest general insurance firms in the West, he is also a past president of the Kansas City Junior Chamber of Commerce, on the board of directors of the Starlight Theater, the Boy Scout Council, and is vice-president of the Boys Club of Kansas City as well as serving in many other fields of civic endeavor.

Reuben C. Ball (Colorado '23), from 1925-29 assistant executive secretary of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and in recent years vice-president and secretary of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers with headquarters in New York, moved to Charlotte, N.C., following the merger of his organization with that of the Southern Hosiery Manufacturers last fall. In a recent article in the *Charlotte Observer*, Brother Ball is quoted as stating he is "frankly delighted with Charlotte and the South." During his 26 years in New York he made his home in Montclair, N.J., where he was active in civic and welfare work.

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C. K. Woodbridge (Dartmouth '04), chairman of the board of Dictaphone Corporation, received a Dartmouth College Award for 1956 at a dinner at the Dartmouth Club in New York City, April 24. The honor is extended annually to New York Dartmouth alumni who have "distinguished themselves in their field of endeavor and in the public weal." Other recipients this year are Sylvester L. Weaver, Jr., chairman of the Board of NBC and Basil O'Connor, president of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Brother Woodbridge has served in a variety of civic and business activities and is one of the founders of Dictaphone Corporation. He has been twice president of the New York Dartmouth College Club and is also a former president of the Advertising Club, the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and the International Advertising Association.

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Jean Raeburn Photo

C. K. WOODBRIDGE, Dartmouth '04, head of Dictaphone Corp., honored by Dartmouth College.



L.A. Times Photo

DR. THOMAS NIXON CARVER, Iowa Wesleyan '87, wins medal from Freedoms Foundation at age of 91.

An article in the March 11 issue of *The Los Angeles Times* on nonagenarian Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver (Iowa Wesleyan '87) begins with the quotation from Robert Browning "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made," and goes on to state that when Brother Carver retired in 1932 after 32 years as a Harvard professor, he must have heeded this advice to have filled his time so fully during these last 24 years.

Lectures, teaching in summer sessions of various universities, an academic year at Occidental College and one at U.C.L.A., and writing have filled his years. Now, at 91, he is still winning honors, the last of which is a medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in the editorial classification for an article published in *The Times*. He has been sending articles to the paper since August, 1954. Brother Carver is the author of 18 books.

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Kenneth C. Setterdahl (Northwestern '41) is vice-president of G. A. Brakeley and Co., Inc., a new corporate service in fund-raising and public relations in San Francisco, Calif. The new service is affiliated with G. A. Brakeley & Co., Ltd., of Montreal and Toronto, which has been associated with the planning and management of fund-raising programs for colleges, hospitals, and other charitable and educational causes. The new firm will handle business for an increasing clientele on the West Coast who have formerly been served by the Canadian office. In 1949-50 Brother Setterdahl served $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ as Iota province president.



FRANK M. GILLESPIE, Sr., Sewanee '11, honored by San Antonio Phi

At the annual Founders Day Banquet in San Antonio, March 28, the San Antonio Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ presented Frank Morgan Gillespie, Sr. (Sewanee '11) a scroll which reads:

DISTINGUISHED PHI AWARD

For outstanding service in promoting the highest spiritual, cultural and civic ideals and for distinguished service to his church, community and fraternity.

Few men have attained acknowledged heights in three fields, but such a man is Frank Gillespie. Born in Petersburg, Tenn., he graduated from The University of The South at Sewanee in 1911. He was a member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and his three sons later signed the Bond at the University of The South.

Frank Gillespie has spent most of his years in San Antonio and has been a Ford dealer in that city for more than 35 years. Two of his sons, Frank, Jr., and James, are associated with him in his business. His life was saddened by the loss of the third son in World War II. He has been for years a Senior Warden of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio and has held the highest offices in the church that a layman can attain. In recognition of his outstanding work in the Church and the University, he has long been a Trustee of The University of The South and, in 1947, was made Chairman of the Board of Regents, a position which he held until 1951.

In the field of community service in San Antonio, Gillespie is one of the city's most outstanding citizens. He has held numerous important civic positions, including chairmanship of the Bexar County Red Cross, presidency of the San Antonio War Chest, chairmanship of the San Antonio Symphony Society. He is, at present, president of the Texas Automobile Dealers' Association.

One of Brother Gillespie's outstanding accomplishments in civic affairs was his masterful and successful handling of the Good Government League, an organization of businessmen in the best interest of San Antonio, which succeeded in electing a complete slate of businessmen to the City Council in 1955, halting a long period of trouble and strife in city government. As President of the Good Government League, Gillespie was largely responsible for the city government that San Antonio has today, regarded by many as the finest of any city in Texas.

He has long been an active, loyal and devoted member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Arthur E. Armitage, Jr. (Gettysburg '42), Collingswood, N.J., was elected Potentate of Crescent Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., at the annual meeting held in January, 1956. Crescent Temple, which is in Trenton, N.J., is the tenth largest Shrine Temple in the country, with a membership of over 10,000.

Brother Armitage, after graduating from Gettysburg in 1942, served for four years in the United States Navy, was discharged in January of 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant. Since then he has been the Secretary-Treasurer of the Arthur E. Armitage Insurance Agency of Collingswood, N.J.

He is a member of the American Legion Tatem Shields Post #17, as well as past president of Collingswood Rotary Club, past chairman of Collingswood Red Cross Fund Campaign; Collingswood Community Chest; past director and secretary of Collingswood Little League; member of Collingswood Citizens Committee on Education; member of Collingswood Civilian Defense Council and past director of Camden County Insurance Agents Association.



ARTHUR E. ARMITAGE, JR., Gettysburg '42, young Phi named Potentate of Shrine Temple.

★ SHORT SHOTS FROM THE ALUMNI FIRING LINE ★

W. Conger Beasley (Missouri '30), president of Pearl-Nuway Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company, will travel extensively this year in the interest of the laundry business. He has been elected head of two organizations: president of the Missouri State Laundry Owners' Association and chairman of Lucas Associates, a management engineering organization serving the laundry and dry cleaning industry in the United States and Canada. . . . Assistant manager in charge of reservations at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., is **Rollin G. Hawley** (Vermont '30), who has been associated with that resort since 1939.

Renominated for alumni trustee of Purdue University is **J. Ralph Thompson** (Purdue '19), president of the Thompson Dairy Company at Seymour,

Three Phis from Ohio Kappa at Bowling Green State University recently won prizes given by Sunbeam Corporation in a sales contest. They are: **H. Don Michel**, Knoxville and Chattanooga factory representative, a Ford Thunderbird; **Pierce (Flip) Flanders**, Chicago factory representative, two weeks in Hawaii for his wife and himself; and **Jim Hof**, Saginaw (Mich.) factory representative, weekend at the Waldorf. All three Phis graduated in the class of 1950.

Ind., and nominated for director of Region 1 is **Maurice J. Knoy** (Purdue '33), a director in charge of engineering and sales of Rostone Corporation, Lafayette, Ind. . . . **Donald K. David** (Idaho '16), former dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard, is chairman of the executive committee of the Ford Foundation board of trustees. . . . "Del" **Anderson** (Pittsburgh '41) has been named by the LaPorte, Ind., Water Ski Club as tournament chairman for the National Water Ski Championships scheduled for that Indiana city, August 24 through 26. . . . **William M. Kinnaird** (Washington & Lee '49), Louisville, Ky., has been made advertising manager of the Yellowstone Division of Glenmore Distilleries.

Neil Addington (Washburn '49) of the *Santa Fe New Mexican*, Santa Fe, won top honors in the 1955 annual E. H. Shaffer newspaper contests conducted by the New Mexico Press Association. He won first place in the Spot News division with his story of the slaying of a Taos bank robber and the Community Service award on the basis of a series of articles on the State Industrial School at Springer. . . . **Leslie R. Boyd** (Centre '36), who began his career with the American National Red Cross in Military and Naval Welfare Service in 1942, has been serving as manager of the Memphis-Shelby County chapter in Tennessee since 1950.

Dr. Clem Bininger (Centre '31), member-at-large of the General Council, was one of three men elected to the eleven-man board of directors of the Kansas City, Mo., Rotary Club. First vice-president

of the club is **C. R. Sifers** (Kansas '33). . . . The University of California regents have accepted a \$40,000 gift toward the estimated \$100,000 cost of a building to house *The Pelican*, student humor magazine. The gift was from **Earle C. Anthony** (California '02), the first editor of *The Pelican* and a Los Angeles automobile distributor and radio station owner. . . . **Superior Judge Kurtz Kauffman** (Dickinson '21) has been appointed to the appellate department of the Superior Court in Los Angeles, Calif.

Vin Angwin (California '46) was elected president of the new Piedmont, Calif., Junior Chamber of Commerce in February. . . . **Steve Delatorre** (Florida '56), University of Florida's All-Southeastern Conference football center, has announced that he has signed a contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bomb-

Carl O. Lindeman (Iowa State '30) has been appointed vice-president, California Operations, for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A native of Pocahontas, Iowa, Brother Lindeman attended Iowa State from 1925 through 1927, joining Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in 1930. He held various positions in Iowa and Minnesota, and was appointed General Plant Manager for the company in Omaha, Neb., in 1949.

In 1952 Brother Lindeman was appointed assistant vice-president in Minneapolis. Following a brief time of duty with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York, he returned in 1953 to Minneapolis as vice-president and general manager for the company's operations in Minnesota, which position he leaves to assume his new duties.



CARL O. LINDEMAN, Iowa State '30, moved to California by A. T. & T.



GEORGE I. WIAN, JR., Gettysburg '44 (center), receives the silver oak leaves signifying his new rank as lieutenant colonel from Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, commanding officer of the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, and his wife, Joyce. Colonel Wian, of Washington, D.C., entered the Army in 1946. He is a 1946 graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry.

ers of the Canadian professional football league. . . . **G. P. Sharpe** (Oklahoma '23) is vice-president of the Carey Lumber Company of Wichita, Kan., which recently celebrated its 75th anniversary. Brother Sharpe has been with the firm more than twenty years. . . . **Frederick L. Hovde** (Minnesota '29), president of Purdue University, has been elected to the board of directors of the General Electric Company. . . . **V. M. Newton, Jr.** (Florida '26), of the *Tampa Tribune* of Tampa, Fla., is serving as president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Among five men honored by the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce with its annual distinguished service awards are U. S. Rep. **Paul G. Rogers** (Florida '42) of West Palm Beach and **Warren M. Goodrich** (Florida '44), Manatee County prosecuting attorney and former state Jaycee president. Rogers was recognized for civic leadership and "competent and conscientious representation" of his district and Brother Goodrich for his refusal to be influenced by pressure and handling all prosecutions on their merits. . . . A \$300,000 fund to establish a Vinson Memorial Foundation in honor of the late Chief Justice **Fred M. Vinson** (Centre '09) is being sought by Centre College of Kentucky, his alma mater. \$85,000 has already been received, of which \$50,000 is a gift which has to be matched. There has been no organized solicitation. The endowment would establish a Vinson Professorship of Government, a Vinson Lectureship of Government, the Vinson Library in Government and the Vinson Memorial Scholarships. . . . **Dave Wilkinson** (Centre '46), now working for the Standard Register Company in San Francisco, Calif., is also serving as chairman of publicity for the Young Republicans of the 21st District. In that capacity he serves as editor of the newsletter of that organization, *The Trumpeter*.

Brief Items about Phis With the Colors

Donald H. Miller (Bowling Green '55) and **Lee R. Pate** (Bowling Green '53) are among recent graduates from the basic Army administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . **Charles R. LeMaster** (DePauw '52) has completed the 12-week radio communications course at Fort Knox, Ky. . . . In Germany, two Phi second lieutenants, **William C. Foss** (Minnesota '54) and **Thomas M. Stockdale** (Ohio State '55) graduated from the motor officer course at the Army's European Ordnance School in Fuessen. . . . **Albert D. Keisker** (Wabash '52) has been assigned to the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Graduates of the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga., are **Harold L. Spraggins** (Texas Tech '55) and **Harmon B. Green, Jr.** (California '54). . . . Five Phi second lieutenants completed the Infantry School's basic officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga.: **Cosmo J. Sirchio** (Lafayette '55), **James F. Megee** (Gettysburg '55), **Roger B. Woods** (Indiana '55), **William W. Gue** (Montana '55), and **John F. Ramsay** (Stanford '55).

William E. Etchison (Oklahoma A & M '54) was promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, Va. . . . **Richard B. Davis** (Maryland '55) left for Germany late in March as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. . . . **PFC Guy J. Kahmann** (Washington, St. Louis '56) is playing basketball in Germany for the 47th Infantry Regiment's Headquarters Company. . . . Reserve 1st Lt. **Allen N. Buckner** (Kentucky '53) recently received a commission in the regular Army as a second lieutenant. He is intelligence officer in the 3d Armored Division's 37th Armored Infantry Battalion headquarters.

Hall of Fame to House Lou Gehrig Award

The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum at Cooperstown, N.Y., will house the permanent plaque for the annual Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, given by $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

The plaque will be 18 inches in width and 25 inches in depth and will carry a likeness of Gehrig, a brief explanation of the ward and, at the bottom, the words "Dedicated by his brothers of Phi Delta Theta." Gehrig was a member of New York Delta Chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

It will carry the names of the major league baseball players who are selected, one each year, by a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ committee as players who best exemplify the character of the late great athlete who played in 2,143 games as a member of the New York American League Baseball Club. **George Trautman** (Ohio State '14), president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, is chairman of the committee.

First recipient, announced several months ago, will be **Alvin Dark** (L.S.U. '45) shortstop of the New York Giants.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author **Louis Bromfield** (Columbia '20) died in University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 18, 1956. Although primarily known for his wonderful fiction, he later became famous throughout the world for his experiments in soil conservation at his home, Malabar Farm.

A native of Mansfield, Ohio, Brother Bromfield entered Cornell University in 1914 to study agriculture. After completing a year there he worked on his grandfather's farm for a year, then entered Columbia University to study journalism. His college career was cut short by World War I during which he served with the American Ambulance Corps attached to the French Army and won the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor. The war over, he worked as reporter for the New York City News Association and subsequently as a wire editor for the Associated Press.

He later went to France and settled down to a writing career. His first four novels consisted of panels in the American scene. *The Green Bay Tree*, published in 1924, won instant acclaim and was followed by *Possession*, 1925; *Early Autumn*, 1926, for which he won the Pulitzer Prize, and *A Good Woman* in 1927. Later years saw many novels come from his pen including, among others, several that were made into movies, such as *Mrs. Parkington* and *The Rains Came*. The latter and *A Night in Bombay* were written after extensive travels in India.

Brother Bromfield returned to Ohio in 1939 and began his experimental farming. He took a group of wasted farms and rehabilitated the soil with grasses and legumes imported from many parts of the world. Malabar became so famous that each year more than 20,000 visitors came there to learn his methods. His later writing, such as *From My Experience*, helped to preach his gospel of conservation.

Although many of the visitors to Malabar were world famous, and many were students of agriculture, there also were many who were refugees during World War II, and his home was usually filled with children of friends who were in either domestic or financial trouble. It was said of him that he gave of himself to others, listening to their problems and never mentioning his own.

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Edward A. Dickson (U.C.L.A. '01), chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of California and former newspaper publisher, died in Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 22, 1956. He was 76 years old. A native of Sheboygan, Wis., Brother Dickson went to California as a boy, receiving his education in the schools of Sacramento and graduating from the University of California in 1901. He started his career as a newspaperman with the Sacramento *Union* and the San Francisco *Chronicle*. He later became a Washington correspondent, and returned to Los Angeles as editor and joint owner of the old Los Angeles



LOUIS BROMFIELD, Columbia '20

Evening Express.

In 1931, Brother Dickson left newspaper work to become president of the Western Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, a position he held at the time of his death.

In 1913 he was appointed a regent of the University of California, the youngest man ever named to that body, and served with the board continuously for 43 years, since 1948 as chairman. Shortly after being appointed, he began pressing for the establishment of a branch of the state university in Los Angeles. In 1919 his dream came true and in 1929 he saw U.C.L.A. occupy the new campus on a 383-acre tract of land which he had "discovered" previously. Throughout the years as U.C.L.A. grew he became known as the "godfather" of the Southland campus. Last year he gave the university \$30,000 for the establishment of fellowships in journalism, and earlier had given \$200,000 for professorships. He also was founder of the Dickson Achievement Award and the Alumnus of the Year Awards.

Always active in affairs of the community he had served the city and state in a number of official capacities. He was a former president of the University Club of Los Angeles, founder and former president of the Lincoln Club and a member of the Sunset Club.

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Former Senator **Raymond E. Willis** (Wabash '96) (R-Ind.) died at his home in Angola, Ind., where he lived since he retired from the Senate in 1947, Mar. 21, 1956. He was 80 years old. Son and grandson of Hoosier country newspaper editors,

Brother Willis was himself the editor of the Steuben County *Republican* when he was elected to the Senate in 1940. He returned to the presidency of the Steuben Printing Company when he returned from Washington.

He was a trustee of Tri-State College at Angola, an active Rotarian and a 3rd degree Mason. He also was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and a regular attendant at alumni club functions while in Washington.

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Marshall John Cloyes (Kansas '03), devoted and loyal Phi, died during May, 1955, in Pacoima, Calif., where he made his home. Somehow, word of his death had not been filed with THE SCROLL until recently.

Brothers Cloyes, "Doc" to his many Phi friends all over the United States, had been honored by the Los Angeles and Hollywood Alumni Clubs of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in November, 1954 (see THE SCROLL, January, 1955, p. 179) for his many years of devoted service to the Fraternity, and a plaque was presented to him inscribed with his record of dates, offices and achievements in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

A native of Kansas, Brother Cloyes attended the University of Kansas and following his graduation entered the University Medical College of Kansas City. His two years there endowed him with the nickname of "Doc" which followed him during his career first as a salesman for a Chicago surgical instruments firm and later as a salesman with Petrolagar Laboratories. He retired in 1950, and at his retirement had attended every American Medical Association convention for 25 years.

During his business years Doc saw about as many Phis as he did doctors. He himself said that he carried a Phi directory with him as his most cherished possession and in every community he looked up members of the Fraternity. He was a loyal member of the Kansas City Alumni Club in its younger days and helped found alumni clubs in San Diego and Hollywood. He served as president of both the Greater Los Angeles and Hollywood clubs. He helped induct the California Gamma chapter at U.C.L.A. in 1924 and 25 years later did the same for California Delta at the University of Southern California in 1949. He was the first chapter adviser at the U.S.C. chapter. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Among the survivors are two kinsmen: Gene Cloyes, U.S.C. '51, Delmar, Calif., and Thomas Browning Cloyes, Case '49, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Gabriel Roberts Solomon (Mercer '05) died at his home in Troy, N.Y., Feb. 16, 1956. He held the degree of civil engineer from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy and was a partner in Solomon and Keis engineering firm, which handled engineering work in some 23 states.

Brother Solomon, who formerly lived in Macon, Ga., served as a supervising engineer of three major camp jobs during World War I and was promoted to colonel in the Army's construction division before being discharged in February 1920. During World War II his firm was employed by the War Depart-

ment on a number of special projects. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, former member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, past president of the Rensselaer Society of Engineers, a member of the Methodist Church and a 3rd degree Mason. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and survivors include four Phi nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers: Maitland Solomon, *Georgia Tech* '11, and Stephen Malone Solomon, Jr., *Emory* '08.

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Walter Thompson Brooks (Kansas '97), lifelong resident of Greater Kansas City, died in St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 14, 1956. He was 81 years old. He formerly worked for the Clark E. Jacoby Engineering Company as a specialist in land reclamation and flood control and in 1928 he became president and general manager of the Shawnee-Mission Water Company, which he sold in 1941. The company became the Kansas City Suburban Water Company and Brother Brooks remained with that firm as general manager until he retired in 1946. He retired in January, 1956, as secretary-treasurer of the Countryside East Homes Association.

Brother Brooks was a member of the Native Sons of Kansas City, a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, former secretary and treasurer of the First Congregational Church, a member of the Kansas City Rose Society, and a member of the K.U. Gold Medal Club for persons graduated from the university more than fifty years ago. He also was a member of the Golden Legion of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Arthur Tennyson Leith (Wisconsin '89) died in a hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had lived for the past four years, in January, 1956. He was 88 years old and had been employed in the make-up department of the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., from 1895 to 1925. He was one of the first government employees to be appointed under Civil Service.

Brother Leith, who learned printing on his father's and his uncle's newspapers, worked on a Tacoma, Wash., daily, following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin. While in the West he established several claims and prospected on his land with little result. At one time, in 1909, he took leave from the printing office to help his brother search for iron ore in Labrador. Their adventures, including a shipwreck, were written up in a book, *A Summer and Winter on Hudson Bay*.

Brother Leith was an active Mason and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Dr. William Lewis Fisher (Union '98), astronomer and staff member of the Fels Planetarium at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, for 23 years, died in Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13, 1956. He was 78 years old and since entering museum work in 1911, had lectured to thousands of children and adults in every important planetarium in the country.

Brother Fisher, who studied at the University of

Chicago and Cornell University as well as Union College, estimated that he had delivered approximately 5000 popular science lectures alone. During his spare time he had been most active in Boy Scout work.

He received his Golden Legion certificate from the Philadelphia Alumni Club of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ at the Founders Day meeting in 1945.

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The Rev. Claude Porter Terry (Syracuse '04) died during August, 1955.

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Edwin W. Powell (Centre '17), Louisville, Ky., stockbroker, died in Louisville, in February, 1956. Previous to entering the stocks and bonds business he had lived at Richmond, Ky., where he was engaged in the hardware business. He was a charter member of the Richmond Rotary Club.

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John M. Anderson (North Dakota '06) wrote in February, 1955, from Everett, Wash., to a friend in North Dakota that he was going to change residence and would have a different address after April 1. He died April 1, 1955. Son of a Danish immigrant, he was born in Minnesota and until he was 18 lived and worked on his father's farm. Earning money at various jobs, he secured his education, graduating from the State Normal School at Valley City, N.D., in 1903, and from the University of North Dakota in 1906. He was an effective debater and accomplished orator.

A Republican, he became involved in politics while still in school and was elected to the North Dakota legislature from Grand Forks County in 1906 and again from Benson County in 1938.

He became interested early in the American Society of Equity, was general organizer of the North Dakota State Union, serving as secretary-treasurer from 1907 to 1916, and as a member of the state board from 1916 to 1920. He was one of the foremost of the organizers and incorporators of the Equity Co-Operative Exchange of which he was president and general manager from the beginning.

Brother Anderson was president of the Exchange Publishing Company, a director in the North Dakota Realty Company and president of the Co-operative Wholesale Society of America.

In the 1920s he moved to a farm on the Sioux Indian Reservation and in 1934 again moved first to Oberon and then to Minnewaukan. In 1951 he went to Everett, Wash., where he was living at the time of his death.

He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.—Submitted by O. J. LOKKEN, North Dakota '08.

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Richard LaVerne Cairns (Ohio State '58) died in Ohio State University Hospital April 1, 1956, after one week's illness with a cerebral hemorrhage. He was executive vice-president of Ohio Zeta chapter.

During his time with Ohio Zeta, he was responsible for many improvements in the physical plant and he contributed greatly to the chapter's spirit, morale, and standing on the Ohio State campus.



JOHN M. ANDERSON, North Dakota '06 (left) and RICHARD L. CAIRNS, Ohio State '58.

Memorial services were held for him in the Ohio Union chapel by members of the chapter April 3. Funeral services were held in his home town of Mansfield, Ohio, April 4.

Brother Cairns had spent 4 years in the United States Army, eight months of which were spent in Korea. He was 27 years of age at his death and a sophomore in the Commerce College of the University.

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Daniel Paul Edwards (Oklahoma '27), practicing attorney, died at his home in Enid, Okla., Feb. 21, 1956. Brother Edwards served two terms in the Legislature of the State of Oklahoma and was the County Judge of Garfield County for four consecutive terms.

Prominent in the civic affairs of Enid, he was a member of the American Business Club which he had served as president; a member of the board of directors of the Knife and Fork Club; a member of the Y.M.C.A. and was appointed to the Children's Code Commission by the Governor.

Brother Edwards was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and was a delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He worked a great deal with juveniles in his work as judge and devoted a large share of his time to giving Commencement addresses at high schools and teaching a class of senior boys in Sunday School. He was active in Boy Scout work and a trustee of the IOA Boys' Ranch. He was a member of the library board and the board of education for many years, a member of the State and County Bar Associations and of $\Phi\Delta\Phi$.

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Benjamin Franklin Carver (Gettysburg '00) died at his home in Hanover, Pa., Feb. 15, 1956. He was 77 years old.

Brother Carver, a native of Hanover, received his degree from Gettysburg in 1900 and the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1903. He then entered the employment of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in the laboratory in Whiting, Ind. While with Standard Oil he served in several of their laboratories and also did research work in Argentina and Australia. He retired in 1932 and moved to Hanover. He was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Robert W. Turkington (Florida '41) died at his home in Oakhurst, Fla., Feb. 15, 1956. He was president of the Green insurance agency in St. Petersburg and a former major in the U. S. Air Force. A veteran of World War II he had been awarded the Air Medal with cluster. He was a member of Kiwanis, and the Bath and Yacht Clubs.

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Thomas Jefferson Daniel (Michigan '10) died at his home in Tulsa, Okla., in February, 1956. Previous to entering the insurance business in Tulsa in 1933, he had operated a cattle ranch near Wagoner, Okla. He was a Mason and a member of the First Christian Church of Tulsa.

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Capt. Paul White Wilson (Iowa Wesleyan '06), U. S. Medical Corps (retired), died Feb. 15, 1956 at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Brother Wilson, a native of Keokuk, was a noted authority on tropical medicine and parasitology and was retired from the Navy after almost 30 years' service in 1946.

After he obtained his bachelor of science degree at Iowa Wesleyan, he earned his medical degree at the University of Minnesota, where he was a member of NΣN. He practiced medicine in Whittier, Calif., from 1913 to 1917 when he joined the Navy Medical Corps. During his Naval career he served first at the San Diego Naval Hospital, then at Haiti, Panama and Samoa.

Brother Wilson was head of the department of tropical medicine at the Naval Medical School in Bethesda, Md., and later commanded the school during World War II.

He was a member of the Haitian Public Health Service for six years, decorated by the Haitian government and was a diplomate of the Board of Internal Medicine; fellow, American College of Physicians; member of the American Medical Association, the American Society of Tropical Medicine and the American Academy of Tropical Medicine.

His final command from which he was retired was the Naval Hospital at Corvallis, Ore. For several years he was listed in *Who's Who in America*.

—RICHARD L. HARMON, *DePauw* '44.

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Lewis Herman Haupt (Pennsylvania '09), a retired project engineer in the design division of the DuPont Company, died at his home in Hillcrest, Del., Feb. 24, 1956. A native of Philadelphia, Brother Haupt, whose father was professor of engineering at the University of Pennsylvania for 30 years, also taught there for two years following his graduation in 1909. He later was associated with the New Jersey Zinc Company in Palmerton, Pa., before moving to Hillcrest in 1929.

Brother Haupt was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the DuPont Country Club, the University Club, the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club and Calvary Episcopal Church. He had been an active member of the ΦΔΘ Alumni Club of Wilmington.

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Herman A. Straub (Lehigh '01), vice-president and director of both the Pittsburgh Brewing Company and Columbia Malting Company of Chicago, died in St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 3, 1956. Brother Straub, who attended Mercersburg Academy, Lehigh University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was a Mason, a member of the Elks, the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Pittsburgh Field Club, Pass-A Grille Yacht Club and a life member of Syria Temple. He also was a Golden Legionnaire of ΦΔΘ.

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Harry S. Bowen (Illinois '16), chairman of the board of Puget Sound Fabricators, died in Seattle, Wash., his home, April 10, 1956. A native of Seattle, he returned there following his graduation from the University of Illinois to join his father's firm, the Puget Sound Sheet Metal Works (now the Puget Sound Fabricators), and served as president of that firm until he resigned in 1955, becoming chairman of the board.

In Civic life, he was especially noted for leadership in the Seattle-King County Community Fund and service with the board of directors of the King County Hospital. Member of the boards of directors of various charitable and business organizations in Seattle, he also was a Mason, a member and past president of the Rainier Club and the College Club, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Seattle Municipal League, Pioneers Association of Washington, Tacoma Club and Seattle Foundation.

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John C. Ratcliffe (Northwestern '31), president of the Miami Corporation, an investment firm, died in Billings Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24, 1956. Brother Ratcliffe was prominent in Chicago social and financial circles, a director of the National Boulevard Bank, a trustee of Passavant Hospital and the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, and was a member of the Chicago Club and of the Barrington Hills Country Club.

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Lee-Carl Overstreet (Westminster '22), professor of law at the University of Missouri, died July 9, 1955. Brother Overstreet had served on the Law School faculty for 27 years, having entered the teaching profession there in 1928 following three years of the practice of law in Kansas City. He received his B.A. degree from Westminster College in 1922 and his Bachelor of Laws from the University of Missouri in 1925. During 1940-41 he was a Teaching Fellow in Legal Research at the University of Michigan Law School where he received his Master of Laws degree in 1941.

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Dr. William Herschel Stone (Indiana '07), Ohio State University professor emeritus of the College of Education, died in University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19, 1956. He was 79 years old and had retired in 1948 after 25 years at Ohio State.

Brother Stone, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University and his doctorate from the University of California, had been a

county superintendent of schools in Indiana and an English professor at the University of Indiana before going to Ohio State in the early 1920s. He was a member of $\Phi\Delta K$, $K\Phi K$, $E\Pi T$, $\Pi\Omega\Pi$, and $\Delta\Pi E$, honorary organizations, of the Presbyterian Church and was an active Mason. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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John Kuhns Goodwin (Indiana '19), former president of the Indiana Veneer and Lumber Company at Indianapolis, Ind., died in a Cincinnati, Ohio, hospital Jan. 29, 1956. He was 60 years old and had retired from his company a year ago. Brother Goodwin joined the veneer company, of which his father was president, immediately following his graduation from Indiana University in 1920. He was a member of the Christian Church.

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Edward F. Orr (Montana '28) died in Bozeman, Mont., where he had made his home since 1954, Jan. 7, 1956. He had lived in Anchorage, Alaska, from 1934 until moving to Bozeman.

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Samuel Walker Sloan (Sewanee '04) died in Berkeley, Calif., his home, Dec. 1, 1955. He had lived there since 1946 and had spent the greater part of his life lecturing on the West Coast on the philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Jack Donald Haberman (Allegheny '39) died at his home in Duquesne, Pa., in February, 1956. He was 38 years old, a veteran of World War II, and had been employed for the last ten years by the Duquesne City Bank where he was manager of the installment loan department. Among the survivors are two brothers: Frederick W. Haberman, *Allegheny* '30, University of Wisconsin professor, and George Louis Haberman, *Allegheny* '33, Morrisville, Pa.

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Benjamin Franklin Cornelius (Vanderbilt '04), widely known and popular retired attorney and former cotton man, died at his home in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 14, 1956. He was 73 years old. A native of Nashville, Brother Cornelius first entered the cotton business in Memphis and later opened law offices there. He was a member of $\Phi B K$ and a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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John Jay Southwick (Montana '21), charter member of Montana Alpha and prominent Tulsa, Okla., attorney for more than thirty years, died at his home in Tulsa, Jan. 21, 1956. A native of Montana, Brother Southwick interrupted his undergraduate career to enter service and was among the first group of cadets to fly at Mather Field in California. Returning from service he received his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Montana and the doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of California.

Brother Southwick began the practice of law in

Tulsa in 1924 and was widely recognized as an authority on title law. He was active for many years in the Democratic party having served as chairman and secretary of the county Democratic organization. He was a member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, of the County, State and American Bar Associations, a Mason, and a member of the Elks Lodge, the Civitan club and the American Legion. He was a vestryman at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He was always a loyal and active Phi.

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Col. William A. Jennings (Arizona '24), charter member of Arizona Alpha, and former commandant of cadets at Oklahoma Military Academy, died in Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., in February, 1956. At the time of his death he was employed by Walco Engineering Company of Tulsa, Okla., making his home in Harlingen, Tex.

Brother Jennings, a native of El Paso, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Arizona and also graduated from the Army Artillery School and the Army Command and General Staff college. He served as commandant at Oklahoma Military Academy from 1950 to 1952. His last active Army assignment was in Japan, where he served as a member of General MacArthur's headquarters from 1947 to 1949.

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Robert Edison Dark (Whitman '53), Wenatchee, Wash., died while he was in service in a fire at Big Dells, Alaska, May 30, 1955.

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Marshall Anderson Shaffer (Penn State '22) died at his home in Wheaton, Md., May 25, 1955. He had served as chief of the technical services branch in the Public Health Service Division of hospitals.

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George C. DeGarmo (California '97) died in Los Angeles, Calif., his home, Jan. 5, 1956. A native of Nebraska, Brother DeGarmo had been a resident of California for 52 years. He was a Golden Legionnaire of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

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Claude Campbell Stroud (Southwestern '21), La Vernia, Tex., died in McCloskey Hospital, Temple, Tex., Feb. 7, 1956. Brother Stroud, always a loyal Phi, was also a member of the Sutherland Springs Methodist Church, a Mason, and a director of the Texas Safety Council. A veteran of World War I, he was buried with full military honors in Fort Sam Houston cemetery in San Antonio.

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David Clarence Jones (Iowa State '17) died Jan. 7, 1955, in Veldez, Alaska, where he was employed by the Alaska Road Commission as Chief Inspector on highway construction. Previous to his employment in Alaska he served with the United States Bureau of Reclamation as inspector on concrete control on the Shasta Dam in California, the Dechutes Project in Oregon, the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington and the Columbia Basin Project in Washington.



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- IOWA ALPHA** (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. *President*, Richard Peterson; *Reporter*, Fred Parsons; *Adviser*, Jerry Lange, 601 W. Madison, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
- IOWA BETA** (1882), State University of Iowa, 729 N. Duquesne St., Iowa City, Iowa. *President*, Ronald Zirbel; *Reporter*, Jim Hubbard; *Adviser*, Gene Claussen, Box 751, Iowa City, Iowa.
- IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State College, 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa. *President*, Carleton W. Smith; *Reporter*, James B. Stuelke; *Adviser*, Robert Pasley, 1225 Orchard, Ames, Iowa.
- KANSAS ALPHA** (1882), University of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kan. *President*, Dean Graves; *Reporter*, Howard Sturdevant; *Advisers*, Clarence McGuire, 647 W. 58 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.; Dolph Simons, Jr., 2425 Vermont St. Lawrence, Kan.
- KANSAS BETA** (1910), Washburn Municipal University, Topeka, Kan. *President*, Bruce Beydler; *Reporter*, Jerry Whitson; *Adviser*, Jim Imboden, 2131 Potomac Drive.
- KANSAS GAMMA** (1920), Kansas State College, 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan. *President*, Lloyd Phillips; *Reporter*, Richard A. Renfro; *Adviser*, J. William Funk, 1814 Platt, Manhattan, Kan.
- KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA** (1850), Centre College, 111 Maple Ave., Danville, Ky. *President*, Curt McCall; *Reporter*, John Spears; *Adviser*, L. E. Noble, Jr., 306 E. Lexington, Danville, Ky.
- KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), University of Kentucky, 200 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky. *President*, H. Hamilton Rice, Jr.; *Reporter*, Howard J. Dohrman; *Adviser*, Col. H. H. Rogers, P.M.S. & T., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
- LOUISIANA ALPHA** (1889), Tulane University, 2514 State St., New Orleans, La. *President*, David Jackson; *Reporter*, John P. Hanley; *Adviser*, John T. Cooper, 3820 Vincennes Pl., New Orleans, La.
- LOUISIANA BETA** (1938), Louisiana State University, 268 W. Chimes St., Box 8404, University Station, Baton Rouge, La. *President*, Charles Barber; *Reporter*, Robert Moore; *Advisers*, W. Leroy Ward, 7525 Richard, Baton Rouge, La.; John Vann, Geog. Dept., L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
- MAINE ALPHA** (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. *President*, John Farley; *Reporter*, Ronald Darroch; *Adviser*, Harold Kimball, 21 Silver St., Waterville, Me.
- MANITOBA ALPHA** (1930), University of Manitoba, 112 Rose St., Winnipeg, Man., Can. *President*, Craig Fairburn; *Reporter*, Allan Perriun, 151 Baltimore Rd.; *Adviser*, Robert Smethurst, 298 Main St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- MARYLAND ALPHA** (1930), University of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. *President*, Richard Shockley; *Reporter*, Robert P. Calhoun; *Adviser*, Dr. John Morrison, 4804 Enfield Rd., Bethesda, Md.
- MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA** (1886), Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. (Under suspension)
- MASSACHUSETTS BETA** (1888), Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. (Under suspension)
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA** (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. *President*, William M. Layson; *Reporter*, Alexander Aitken; *Adviser*, Arthur L. Bryant, 14 Maple St., Arlington, Mass.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA** (1864), University of Michigan, 1437 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. *President*, Richard Little; *Reporter*, Philip Brown; *Adviser*, Leo Burns, 304 S. Ravena Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State College, 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. *President*, Brent MacDonald; *Reporter*, John Hersee; *Adviser*, H. R. Neville, 709 Lantern Hill, East Lansing, Mich.
- MINNESOTA ALPHA** (1881), University of Minnesota, 1011 4th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. *President*, George T. Scott; *Reporter*, John P. Kepler; *Adviser*, Edward Spring, 1665 Garden, Z-13, St. Paul 1, Minn.
- MISSISSIPPI ALPHA** (1877), University of Mississippi, Box 113, University, Miss. *President*, Julius Ridgway; *Reporter*, Dick O'Ferrall; *Adviser*, Will Lewis, Oxford, Miss.
- MISSOURI ALPHA** (1870), University of Missouri, 809 College Ave., Columbia, Mo. *President*, James Moreton; *Reporter*, William Zimmer; *Adviser*, William H. Simon, 105 Marion Dr., Columbia, Mo.
- MISSOURI BETA** (1880), Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. *President*, Bill Reller; *Reporter*, Charles Kurrus; *Adviser*, William C. Whitlow, Fulton, Mo.
- MISSOURI GAMMA** (1891), Washington University, 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. *President*, Mark Bollinger; *Reporter*, Tom Roberts; *Adviser*, A. Wallace MacLean, 6 Cheri Lane, Olivette 24, Mo.
- MONTANA ALPHA** (1920), Montana State University, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. *President*, Glen Stroehrer; *Reporter*, John Fraser; *Adviser*, H. L. Garnass, 440 Hastings, Missoula, Mont.
- NEBRASKA ALPHA** (1875), University of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. *President*, Nelson Jensen; *Reporter*, William Aldrich; *Adviser*, Louis Roper, 1001 "O" St., c/o 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA** (1884), Dartmouth College, 6 Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H. *President*, E. Louis Metzger; *Reporter*, John R. Wehb; *Adviser*, Prof. A. L. Demaree, 1 N. Park St., Hanover, N.H.
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), University of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. *President*, Ron Nelson; *Reporter*, John Poorbaugh; *Adviser*, George Bender, 5712 Aspen Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
- NEW YORK ALPHA** (1872), Cornell University, 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. *President*, Burton Melcher, II; *Reporter*, William Trimble; *Adviser*, Stan Perez, Box 152, Trumansburg, N.Y.
- NEW YORK BETA** (1883), Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. *President*, Peter Bruck; *Reporter*, Steven Hansen; *Adviser*, J. Harold Wittner, Alumni Gymnasium, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.
- NEW YORK EPSILON** (1887), Syracuse University, 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. *President*, Edgar Billups; *Reporter*, Robert Atwood; *Advisers*, Harold Clingen, 651 Stinard Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.; Rev. Harry Reddick, 27 North St., Baldwinsville, N.Y.
- NEW YORK ZETA** (1918), Colgate University, Box 806, Hamilton, N.Y. *President*, Craig W. Randall; *Reporter*, Peter Payne; *Advisers*, James F. Dickinson, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.; John Dunn, 22 W. Pleasant St., Hamilton, N.Y.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA** (1878), Duke University, Box 4693, Durham, N.C. *President*, Coy J. Nelson, Jr.; *Reporter*, John Clapp; *Adviser*, Jay Luvaas, Rt. 1, Box 22, Durham, N.C.
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA** (1885), University of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. *President*, Sherwood Smith; *Reporter*, Mebane Pritchett; *Adviser*, Dr. James F. Newsom, N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C.
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. *President*, Jason D. McManus; *Reporter*, Clyde O. Robinson, Jr.; *Adviser*, Dr. C. K. Brown, Box 56, Davidson, N.C.
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1913), University of North Dakota, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D. *President*, Karl Swenson; *Reporter*, Robert Anderson; *Adviser*, J. Earl McFadden, 101-4th Ave. S., Grand Forks, N.D.
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA** (1930), Dalhousie University, 66 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S. *President*, Dave Thomas; *Reporter*, Barrie Wilson; *Adviser*, George B. Robertson, 35 Bedford Row, Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami University, 506 E. High St., Oxford, Ohio. *President*, William Ford; *Reporter*, George Farley; *Adviser*, James A. Gordon, 333 N. Locust, Oxford, Ohio.
- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan University, 130 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. *President*, Richard C. McPherson; *Reporter*, Roger K. Brown; *Advisers*, Howard E. Strauch, 17 Orchard Hgts., Delaware, Ohio; Herman Shipp, 143 Griswold St., Delaware, Ohio.
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio University, 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio. *President*, Paul Jessee; *Reporter*, Walter Johnson; *Adviser*, Donald Mansfield, AFROTC Dept., Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

- OHIO EPSILON (1875)**, University of Akron, 194 Spicer Ave., Akron, Ohio. *President*, Marvin Walker; *Reporter*, David Roughley; *Advisers*, Lt. Col. Robert C. Patrick, 2625 Columbus Rd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Verlin P. Jenkins, 1170 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio.
- OHIO ZETA (1883)**, Ohio State University, 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio. *President*, James Henry; *Reporter*, Arthur Swisher; *Advisers*, Wilson Dumble, 13 E. 16th Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Dan Fulmer, 1653 Arlington Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- OHIO ETA (1896)**, Case Institute of Technology, 2139 Abington Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio. *President*, William Cerberich; *Reporter*, John Gadd; *Adviser*, John Sturgis, 19620 Winslow Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- OHIO THETA (1898)**, University of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati 19, Ohio. *President*, Ken Lacefield; *Reporter*, Dave Bode; *Adviser*, Bob Davis, 1512 Collegewood Lane, Cincinnati 31, Ohio.
- OHIO IOTA (1914)**, Denison University, Granville Ohio. *President*, Willis Hendrickson; *Reporter*, Phillip J. Rouse; *Advisers*, C. L. Goodell, 228 E. Elm St., Granville, Ohio; John Radebaugh, 11 Woodland Ct., Lancaster, Ohio.
- OHIO KAPPA (1950)**, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. *President*, Bob Huddilston; *Reporter*, Robert Iles; *Adviser*, Dr. S. M. Cooper, 725 Wallace, Bowling Green, Ohio.
- OHIO LAMBDA (1954)**, Kent State University, 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio. *President*, Gilbert R. Martin; *Reporter*, Donald Gafney; *Adviser*, Paul C. Kitchin, R. 3, Ravenna, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA (1918)**, University of Oklahoma, 1400 College, Norman, Okla. *President*, Ted Elam; *Reporter*, Bill Stratton; *Adviser*, Hugh McDermott, 807 S. Ponca, Norman, Okla.; *Co-Adviser*, Robert F. Brandburg, 430 Macy, Norman, Okla.
- OKLAHOMA BETA (1946)**, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, 901 College St., Stillwater, Okla. *President*, Wayne Godsey; *Reporter*, Richard Hays; *Adviser*, Robert Kersten, 316 N. Main St., Apt. 18, Stillwater, Okla.
- ONTARIO ALPHA (1906)**, University of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can. *President*, Kenneth Allen; *Reporter*, Barry Gartner; *Adviser*, John B. Livingston, 877 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA (1912)**, University of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. *President*, Jim Larpenteur; *Reporter*, Quincy Powers; *Advisers*, W. H. Skade, 2154 Emerald St., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. Arthur J. Anderson, 2140 Agate St., Eugene, Ore.
- OREGON BETA (1918)**, Oregon State College, 13th & Monroe Sts., Corvallis, Ore. *President*, Ronald Johnson; *Reporter*, John Narver; *Adviser*, William W. McKalip, Rt. 4, Box 70B, Corvallis, Ore.
- OREGON GAMMA (1946)**, Willamette University, Salem, Ore. *President*, Doug Wall; *Reporter*, Bob Withers; *Adviser*, James Hatfield, 765 Wildwind Dr., Salem, Ore.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA (1873)**, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. *President*, Norman Riley; *Reporter*, J. Howard Haneman; *Adviser*, Dr. Samuel Pascal, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA (1875)**, Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. *President*, Harold Cooper; *Reporter*, Charles Bieler; *Adviser*, Richard B. Geyer, c/o English Dept., Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (1875)**, Washington & Jefferson College, 140 S. Lincoln St., Washington, Pa. *President*, Charles B. Richard; *Reporter*, Richard Buxton; *Advisers*, Roger K. Patton, 664 E. Beau St., Washington, Pa.; J. Gordon Stewart, 523 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (1879)**, Allegheny College, 681 The Terrace, Meadville, Pa. *President*, Albert Foley; *Reporter*, James Sexton; *Advisers*, Richard H. Hughes, R. 1, Meadville, Pa.; Bernard Frick, 268 DeVore Dr., Meadville, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON (1880)**, Dickinson College, 49 N. West St., Carlisle, Pa. *President*, Barry Brown; *Reporter*, R. Lewis Wilkinson; *Adviser*, Walter F. Barnard, 206 Willow Ave., Camp Hill, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (1883)**, University of Pennsylvania, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. *President*, Amos J. Stull; *Reporter*, Jack Cabill; *Adviser*, Donald Colasano, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA (1876)**, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. *President*, Valentine Santillo; *Reporter*, William C. Bird; *Adviser*, Richard Johnson, 627 W. County Line Rd., Hathoro, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA (1904)**, Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa. *President*, William Seng; *Reporter*, John Schofield, Jr.; *Adviser*, Henry Yeagley, Jr., 531 W. Mitchell, State College, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA IOTA (1918)**, University of Pittsburgh, 255 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh 13, Pa. *President*, Bill Flickinger; *Reporter*, Bill Johnson; *Adviser*, George Herrington, 420 Duquesne Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA (1918)**, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. *President*, William Hicks, Jr.; *Reporter*, George Bailey, Jr.; *Adviser*, Edward L. Noyes, 490 Riverview Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
- QUEBEC ALPHA (1902)**, McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. *President*, Robert Hanna; *Reporter*, James Martin; *Adviser*, George Seely, 28 Redpath Pl., Montreal, Que., Can.
- RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (1889)**, Brown University, Box 1164, Providence, R.I. *President*, J. Kenneth Golder, Jr.; *Reporter*, George Rollinson; *Adviser*, Dr. Robert Welch, 38 Hixor Ct., North Attleboro, Mass.
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA (1906)**, University of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. *President*, Ray Vojta; *Reporter*, John Hoggatt; *Adviser*, Wayne Rausch, 402 E. Main, Vermillion, S.D.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA (1876)**, Vanderbilt University, 2019 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn. *President*, John Adamson; *Reporter*, Bob Graham; *Adviser*, Robert C. H. Mathews, Jr., 478 Craighead St., Nashville, Tenn.
- TENNESSEE BETA (1883)**, University of the South, Box 227, Sewanee, Tenn. *President*, Thomas Thagard, Jr.; *Reporter*, Fred Cole; *Advisers*, Dr. O. N. Torian, Sewanee, Tenn.; Douglas Vaughan, Sewanee, Tenn.
- TEXAS BETA (1883)**, University of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. *President*, Russel Martin, Jr.; *Reporter*, Robert Gilstrap; *Adviser*, Edward R. L. Wroe, Jr., 3213 Clearview, Austin, Tex.
- TEXAS GAMMA (1886)**, Southwestern University, 915 Pine St., Georgetown, Tex. *President*, Watt Winn, Jr.; *Reporter*, Ray Stevens; *Adviser*, Judge Sam V. Stone, 1404 Elm St., Georgetown, Tex.
- TEXAS DELTA (1922)**, Southern Methodist University, 7 Fraternity Row, Dallas 5, Tex. *President*, Matt Murphy; *Reporter*, George Reynolds; *Adviser*, Quincy Adams, Royse City Motor Co., Royse City, Tex.
- TEXAS EPSILON (1953)**, Texas Technological College, Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. *President*, Hugh Fewin; *Reporter*, E. Grey Lewis, Jr.; *Advisers*, John Harding, 2610 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.; E. W. Williams, Jr., 4514 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.
- TEXAS ZETA (1955)**, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Tex. *President*, Dale Gholson; *Reporter*, Hugh Pitte; *Adviser*, James C. Roberts, 2937 Jennings Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.
- UTAH ALPHA (1914)**, University of Utah, 102 University St., Salt Lake City, Utah. *President*, R. Anthony Hess; *Reporter*, Dave Brown; *Adviser*, Carman Kipp, 156 E. 3rd St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- VERMONT ALPHA (1879)**, University of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. *President*, Daniel Milloy; *Reporter*, Robert Corman; *Adviser*, Truman Webster, Shelburne, Vt.; *Co-Adviser*, Benjamin Schweyer, 32 Kingsland Terr., Burlington, Vt.
- VIRGINIA BETA (1873)**, University of Virginia, 129 Chancellor St., Charlottesville, Va. *President*, John Wallace; *Reporter*, William Cockrell; *Advisers*, Maupin M. Pence, Mason Lane, Charlottesville, Va.; Claude C. Carroll, 905 Fendal Terr., Charlottesville, Va.
- VIRGINIA GAMMA (1874)**, Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. *President*, John Taylor; *Reporter*, John Sowers; *Adviser*, M. M. Pence, Mason Lane, Charlottesville, Va.
- VIRGINIA DELTA (1875)**, University of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. *President*, Samuel Taylor; *Reporter*, Robert Butler; *Advisers*, William A. Brown, 8308 Mark Lawn Dr., Richmond, Va.; Forrest W. Brown, Jr., 5211 Devonshire Rd., Richmond, Va.
- VIRGINIA ZETA (1887)**, Washington & Lee University, 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. *President*, David Simpson; *Reporter*, C. Sage Lyons; *Adviser*, Dr. John Harvey Wheeler, Political Science Dept., Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va.

WASHINGTON ALPHA (1900), University of Washington, 2111 E. 47th St., Seattle 5, Wash. *President* Walt Howe; *Reporter*, Bill Lindell; *Adviser*, J. Walter Hayes, Jr., 1814 Rockefeller, Everett, Wash.

WASHINGTON BETA (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. *President*, Fred Sbiels; *Reporter*, Jim Whittemore; *Advisers*, Robert R. Reid, 226 White, Walla Walla, Wash.; Frederick C. Wilson, 418 Boyer, Walla Walla, Wash.

WASHINGTON GAMMA (1918), Washington State College, Box 537, College Sta., Pullman, Wash. *President*, Dick Cedergren; *Reporter*, Bob Grady; *Adviser*, F. L. Titus, R. 1, Pullman, Wash.

WASHINGTON DELTA (1952), College of Puget Sound, 3722 N. 8th Ave., Tacoma, Wash. *President*, Holmes Anrud; *Reporter*, Dale Wirsing; *Adviser*, Ray Gardner, Jr., 6320 Nyanza Park Dr., Tacoma, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (1926), West Virginia University, 664 Spruce St., Morgantown, W.Va. *President*, John Ward; *Reporter*, Arthur Laneve; *Adviser*, Charles Ashton, Rte. 4, Box 56, Morgantown, W.Va.

WISCONSIN ALPHA (1857), University of Wisconsin, 222 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. *President*, David Boldon; *Reporter*, Kenneth Williams; *Advisers*, Jack R. DeWitt, 5741 Dogwood Pl., Madison, Wis.; Ralph Huit, South Hall, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

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WYOMING ALPHA (1934), University of Wyoming, 1309 Grand Ave., Laramie, Wyo. *President*, Jim Daley; *Reporter*, Mike Lightner; *Adviser*, Glen R. Daniels, c/o Athletic Dept., Univ. of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

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RAY E. BLACKWELL, *Alumni Secretary*

ALABAMA

Mobile—Frank Stone, 1809 Clearmont St., Mobile, Ala. Called meetings, Battle House Hotel.

Montgomery—John T. Dale, P.O. Box 232, 827 Bell Bldg. Called meetings, Beauvois Country Club.

Opelika—Scott Farley, 2 Fitzpatrick.

ARIZONA

Phoenix—Dean Moody, 30 W. Madison, Quarterly meetings, 1st Mon. of each quarter.

Tucson—Jim Oppenheimer, 1021 E. Adams, Tucson, Ariz., 12 Noon, 1st Tuesday, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

ARKANSAS

State of Arkansas—Jay W. Hill, 305 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA

Hollywood—Otto A. Steiert, 5825 Harold Way, Apt. 7, Los Angeles, Calif. First Wednesday of each month, Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset Blvd.

Los Angeles—Wilbur D. Kirkman, 2174 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 7, Calif. 12:15 3rd Wed., University Club, 614 S. Hope St.

East Bay—Charles R. Hoge, 2739A Dwight Way, Oakland, Calif. Luncheon meetings Thursday noon at Athens Athletic Club, 12th & Clay, Oakland.

Sacramento—C. L. Rudine, 927-10th St. Last Friday of each month, 12 Noon, University Club, 614 S. Hope St.

San Diego—Robert A. Kinslow, 525 E. St., Rm. 216. 12 noon, 3rd Friday each month. U. S. Grant Hotel, Crest Room.

San Francisco—Thomas O. King, 1801 Taylor, 4th Tuesday, St. Julian Restaurant, 140 Battery St., S.E.

Santa Barbara—B. Cedric Boeske, 115 W. Valerio St. Dinner meeting once every 6 weeks as called.

COLORADO

Colorado Springs—Francis J. Cuckow, Court Reporter, District Court. Meetings 2nd Tuesday (October through May) at 6:15 P.M. at the chapter house.

Denver—Bill Welch, 1430 E. Bates Ave., Englewood, Colo. Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Denver Dry Goods Tea Room.

Ft. Collins—Richard S. Baker, City Hall. 1st Monday, quarterly, noon, Ram Room, Lamh's Cafe.

DELAWARE

Wilmington—Samuel C. Higgins, 216B Thomas Dr., Monroe Park, Wilmington. Dinner meetings monthly except June, July and August, University Club.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Hayden Talbot, 1825 Phelps Pl., N.W. Every Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Harvey's Restaurant, 3rd Floor. Call Everett Flood, WO-6-8400 or George S. Ward, NA-8-2618.

FLORIDA

Gainesville—Called meetings, Florida Alpha chapter house. **Manatee County**—William C. Watson, Jr., 306 28th St., Bradenton, Fla. 2nd Monday in Jan., April, July, and October. Garcia's Restaurant.

Miami—William J. Booher, 830 S.E. Miami Ave. Rd. 12 Noon, first Wednesday, Seven Seas Restaurant, 101 S.E. 2nd Ave.

Orlando—Jack Branham, Jr., 1409 Fairview Ave. Meetings as called.

St. Petersburg—Robert A. Runcie, 427 First Ave., N. Luncheon each Friday at Hotel Swannee.

Tampa—James F. Baughman, P.O. Box 2031, Tampa.

GEORGIA

Americus—Hays McMath, Jr., Box 226, Ellaville, Ga.

Atlanta—W. Criggs Shaefer, 62 Camden Rd., N.E. Monthly meetings alternating last Thursday evening and last Friday noon. Emile's Cafe, 79½ Poplar St., N.W.

Gainesville—Charles L. Hardy, 115 E. Ridgewood Ave. Dinner 7:30 P.M. Dixie Hunt Hotel, first Sunday.

Griffin—William 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—James R. Weaver, 3395½ Osborne Pl. Fourth Monday, 1 and 7 P.M. alternate months, S. & S. Cafeteria, 337 Third St.

Southwest Georgia—James H. Jordan, 1703 11th Ave., Albany, Ga.

IDAHO

Boise—Mike Thometz, Jr., 1215 N. 22nd.

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—William R. Mette, Jr., 604 N. Colton Ave. 2nd Monday of Feb., May, Aug., and Nov., 12:00 noon. Rogers Hotel, Bamboo Room.

Champaign-Urbana—J. Michael O'Bryne, 1405 Grandview, Champaign. First Wednesday of Sept., Nov., Jan. and March. **Chicago**—(Metropolitan)—William H. Osborne, Jr., 120 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill. Meetings Friday, 12:00 noon. Chicago Real Estate Board, 4th Floor, 105 W. Madison St.

Galesburg—Richard Goff, 512 E. South St., Knoxville, Ill. Five meetings a year, Sept., Oct., Feb., March 15, June, Phi Delta Theta House. Called meetings and Founders Day.

Peoria—Dr. Phil Chain, 5042 N. Prospect Rd. (4) Third Friday in June, and Friday in Sept., University Club.

Rockford—James Shelden, 2029 Clinton. Called meetings.

INDIANA

Bloomington—Marion Rogers, 1130 E. Atwater, Bloomington, Ind. Quarterly meetings.

Columbus—Robert Lindsay, Jr., R. 6. Called meetings twice a year.

Evansville—Robert M. Leich, Box 869, c/o Charles Leich and Co.

Ft. Wayne—Robert D. Hodell, 4532 Weisser Park. Meetings on call.

Franklin—Patrick Cuddy, 151 Walnut St. Called meetings.

Indianapolis—Thomas J. Connor, Jr., 4625 N. Ritter Ave. Hotel Warren, 123 S. Illinois St., Luncheon every Friday noon.

La Porte—Ralph A. Lindgren, c/o Herald-Argus. Meetings quarterly on call.

Montgomery County—Gordon A. Mefford, 815 W. Main St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 2nd Wednesday at Indiana Beta chapter house, Crawfordsville, Ind.

St. Joseph Valley—John R. Keller, Ins. Agency, 1322 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend 1, Ind. Quarterly, 2nd Tuesday. Prairie Steak House, Corner Prairie Ave. and Sample St.

Tipton—C. L. O'Banion, Tipton, Ind.

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—H. Schrader, 1105 Crestview Dr., S.E.

Des Moines—Lothar A. Vasholz, 527 40th St., Apt. 12.

Mt. Pleasant—George E. Crane, Hardware Store. First Friday, 6:30 P.M., Harlon Hotel.

KANSAS

Manhattan—J. W. Funk, 1814 Platt, second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Phi Delta Theta House.

Topeka—Clark A. Gray, 112-114 W. 6th St., Jayhawk Hotel, first Friday, 12:15 P.M.

Wichita—Edward L. Denning, 5001 E. Gilbert. 12:00 noon, Fri. except first, Mezzanine, Hotel Lassen; 6:00 P.M. dinner first Fri. Droll's English Grill.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass—Thomas F. Marshall, McClure Bldg., Frankfort, Ky. First Monday each quarter at Stagg Distillery Club House.

Central Kentucky—(Lexington), E. W. Humphreys, P.O. Box 519. Dinner meeting 1st Thurs. each month during school year.

Louisville—Richard W. Smith, 430 Club, 4 times each year. Place to be announced.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—Charles W. Robinson, 1101 Hibernia Bank Bldg. Every Friday, 12 noon, Arnaud's Restaurant.

MAINE

Waterville—Gordon K. Fuller, 44 Burleigh St. Second Wednesday Evening, Phi Delta Theta House.

MARYLAND

Baltimore—F. Marshall Weller, 4804 Wilmslow Rd., Baltimore 10, Md. Luncheons, 12:15 P.M. on first Friday, University Club, 801 N. Charles St.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston—Philip J. Gray, 96 Bay State Rd. Call Secretary for details.

MICHIGAN

Detroit—Warren T. Macauley, c/o Jno. Hancock Life Ins. Co., 41 E. Congress, Detroit 26, Luncheon every Fri. Harmonie, 267 E. Grand River Ave.

Lansing—Wm. A. Ruble, Central Trust Co. Monday, 12:15 P.M. Hotel Olds.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—Rutherford F. Burr, Jr., 3040 S. Lyndale Ave., Phone, Regent 7421. Fourth Wednesday, 12:15 P.M.

MISSISSIPPI

Clarksdale—Kenneth O. Williams, 620 Oakhurst Ave. Meetings two times each year Founders Day, Fall.

Greenwood—Garrard M. Barrett, Jr., c/o Barrett's Drug Store, Greenwood. Meetings as called.

Jackson—Kenneth Foose, 1138 David Hill Dr.

Tupelo—Robert S. Maynard. Called meetings.

MISSOURI

Columbia—Edmund M. Brown, M.F.A. Insurance Co.

Fulton—Harvey S. Clapp, 307 E. Sixth St. Called meetings.

Kansas City—Robert F. Fountain, 309 E. 68th St., Kansas City 13, Mo. Friday noon. Hotel Continental.

St. Joseph—Jack Van Cleve, 2244 N. 22nd St. Last Friday, Robidoux Hotel.

St. Louis—Robert A. Jordan, Bushman-Jennings and Front, Inc., 4245 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

MONTANA

Helena—Michael E. Donovan, 1028 Stuart St. Third Thursday, Montana Club Rathskeller.

Missoula—John F. Patterson, Jr., 304 S. 5th E. 12 Noon Mondays, Palace Hotel.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln—Robert J. Glenn, Apt. 1, 1636 S. 22nd.

Omaha—John R. Barton, 1010 First Natl. Bank Bldg. 12:15 Noon, first Monday, Omaha Athletic Club.

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—Thomas Hail, 2051 Virginia St. N.E.

Las Cruces—Southern New Mexico—West Texas—Co-Secretary Don Strode, c/o Diamond Gravel Co., Las Cruces, N.M. First Thursday every month, 7:15 P.M. at El Paso.

NEW YORK

Buffalo—John J. Gallup, 131-D Kenville Rd., Buffalo 15. First Friday every month. 12:00 noon, Murphy's New Omega Cafe, 369 Pearl St.

New York—Donald C. Hays, 1 Wall St., New York City, N.Y. Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 4th Fl., 65 Liberty St. 1:00 P.M. Friday (except first Friday every month, then 12:30 P.M.

Rochester—G. E. Schumann, 26 Morningside Park, Monday, 12:15 P.M. Chamber of Commerce.

Syracuse—Harold C. Clingen, 651 Stinard Ave., Syracuse 4, N.Y. Meetings 2nd Monday noon, Schrafft's Restaurant, 418 S. Warren St.

OHIO

Akron—R. C. Davis, 1002 Berwin St. (10). Luncheons, Friday noon, University Club. Called business meetings.

Athens—Ralph Clark, Congress Apts. #1. Five meetings per year on call of committee.

Canton—Norman E. Jackson, 2411 Ivanhoe N.W. Luncheon, first Tuesday, dinner, second Monday, 6:30 P.M., Hotel Onesto.

Cincinnati—Warren G. Stichtenoth, 4002 Grove Ave., Cincinnati 27.

Cleveland—Marshall Dyer, 2194 Middlefield Rd., Cleveland Hgts. 6, Ohio. University Club, 3813 Euclid Ave., 12:15 P.M. every Friday.

Columbus—A. L. Kelly, c/o Gen. Electric Co., 40 S. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio. Tuesday Noon, University Club, 40 S. Third St.

Dayton—Kenneth R. Oliver, 4083 Renwood Dr., Dayton 9. Meeting, second Wednesday, 6:00 P.M., Sept.-June, Kettering Village Inn, Far Hills Dr., Dayton.

Findlay—James Beardsley, 201 Center St. 1st Thursday, 12 Noon, Phoenix Hotel.

Mansfield—Harold A. Bruce, c/o The Ohio Brass Co., 380 N. Main St.

Ross County—John Wissler, 5 W. 2nd St., Chillicothe, Ohio. Sept. 15 and March 15, Fox Farm Inn, 6:30 P.M.

Toledo—Mort Edgington, 337 Superior St. Tuesday at Noon. Dyer's Chop House.

Youngstown—Sidwell Evans, 7489 Hitchcock Rd., Youngstown 12, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—Kenneth P. Pryor, 1520 S. Penn St. 2nd Tues. 12:00 Noon, Y.W.C.A. Dining Room.

Enid—Sam Evans, 117 N. Grand. 12 Noon, second Tuesday, Oxford Hotel.

Oklahoma City—Grady Harris, Box 1655, 2nd Tues. of each month.

Tulsa—Bill Ellson, 1408 S. Troost. 12 Noon, second Tuesday. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Fourth Tuesday 6:30 Dinner, Danner's Cafeteria, East Room.

OREGON

Eugene—Richard A. Bennisson, 1460½ Villard Ct. Meetings on call.

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Salem—Paul Heath, Rt. 6. Box 567. Third Mon. of Jan., Mar. Sept., Oct. and Nov.

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Franklin County—James P. Wolff, 206 E. Second St., Waynesboro, Pa.

Harrisburg—Richard B. Wickersham, Mitchell Apts., Apt. A-4, Front and North Sts. Luncheon every Wednesday at 12:00 noon, Mezzanine Pickwick Room, Harrisburger Hotel.

Johnstown—

Lehigh Valley—Hugh Sivell, 1516 Dale Lane, Bethlehem, Pa. Meetings annually.

Philadelphia—Charles Neff, Jr., 726 Farwood Circle, Haddensfield, N.J. Every Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Adelpia Hotel Grill, Chestnut St.

Pittsburgh—Robert W. Richardson, 1741 Oliver Bldg. Noon, Friday, Child's Restaurant in Park Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

Soranton—W. John Scheuer, 1713 Madison Ave., Scranton, Pa. Third Friday, 12:15 P.M., Soranton Club, Mulberry and N. Washington Ave.

York—First Wednesday, 6:00 P.M. Colonial Hotel.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence—George N. Burt, 79 Shaw Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I. Meetings as called.

SOUTH CAROLINA

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TEXAS

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Beaumont—Harvey Munro, Munro Dry Cleaning Co., Broadway at Mariposa.

Corpus Christi—Edmund P. Williams, 126 Southern. 12:15 second Monday, Plaza Hotel.

Dallas—Robert H. Walker, 801 Davis Bldg. 5:15 P.M., First Tuesday each month, Vick's Restaurant.

Ft. Worth—Walter E. Jordan, 625 Ft. Worth Natl. Bank Bldg. 2nd Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Worth Hotel.

Galveston—William H. Gehring, 1828 Bayou Shore Dr., Galveston, Tex.

Houston—Howard E. Young, 3326 Mid Lane. Called meetings.

Lubbock—Roy T. Grimes, 3504 39th St., 2nd Tuesday, Caprock Hotel.

Permian Basin—William B. Gaines, c/o Shell Oil Co., Midland, Tex.

San Antonio—Guy W. Hughes, 323 E. Creath Pl., 1st Mon. 12:15 P.M. St. Anthony Hotel.

Texarkana—C. Trevor Caven, Box 149. 12:15 P.M. Second Wednesday each month. Coffee Cup.

West Texas-Southern New Mexico—First Thursday every month at 7:00 P.M. Hotel Cortez Mirror Room, Paul L. Key, 716 Wellesley Rd., El Paso.

UTAH

Salt Lake City—Edward J. Whitney, 132 S. Main. No regularly scheduled meetings.

VIRGINIA

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WASHINGTON

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Walla Walla—Joseph Bassett, 1494 Francis.

Yakima—John Behnke, 205 Larson Bldg.

WEST VIRGINIA

Kanawha Valley—Richard F. Sterling, Rm. 102, Federal Bldg., Charleston 22, W.Va. First Wednesday, Ruffner Hotel.

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—L. C. Roeck, The George Banta Company, Menasha, Wis.

Madison—Robert D. Sundby, 30 E. Johnson St. (3).

Milwaukee—Warren E. Buesing, President, 423 N. Plankinton Ave. Friday Noon, Hotel Medford.

WYOMING

Laramie—R. Walter Miller, 1516 Ord St. Second Mon. Noon. Chef Cafe.

HAWAII

Honolulu, T.H.—(13) Dr. Grover H. Batten, Suite 369, Young Hotel Bldg. 12 Noon third Wednesday, Lau Yee Chai, Kalakaua and Kubio Aves., Waikiki.

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ALBERTA—Edmonton—Gordan Smith, 11246-71st Ave. First Tues., Corona Hotel.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Vancouver—Archie Thompson, Legal Dept., B.C. Electric Co., Carroll St. 12:15 P.M. First Wednesday, Alcazar Hotel.

MANITOBA—Winnipeg—C. Irving Keith, 612 Avenue Bldg. Second Wednesday, 6:30 P.M. St. Charles Hotel.

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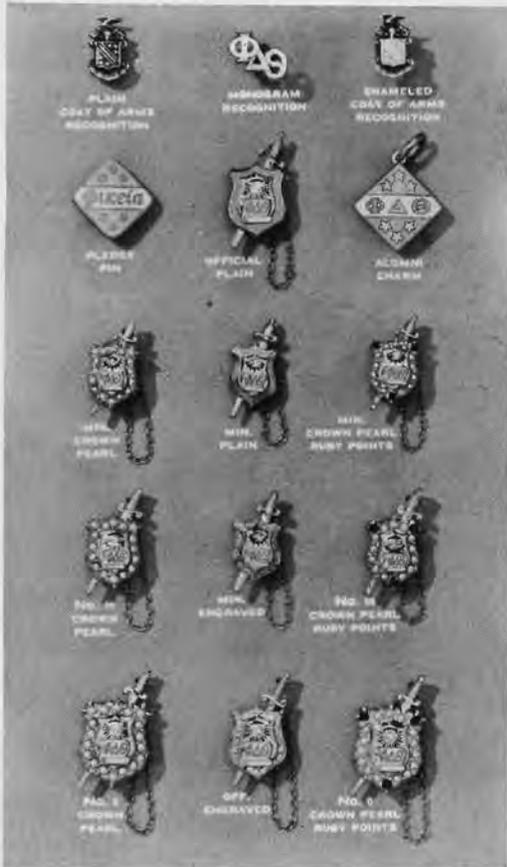
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