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Of Things To Come

The next issue of *The Laurel* will bring stories of three charter presentations at chapters in the Southwest. Just before Thanksgiving President Roland Maxwell formally installed the following chapters:

Beta Zeta at New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Beta Eta at University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Beta Theta at University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Beginning as colonies, these three chapters underwent careful preparation and training to measure up to the standards of the Fraternity and to qualify as active Resident Councils in Phi Kappa Tau. All have more than thirty members and new pledge classes of excellent material. Most important are these three links in the ever-growing Phi Kappa Tau chain!

Other colonies, too, are rapidly nearing the all-important point of qualifying for charters. And these stories will be told in subsequent issues of *The Laurel*.

Today Phi Kappa Tau has 58 active chapters and approved colonies. Anticipated restoration of two chapters dormant since the late thirties, and formal acceptance of another colony will place the Fraternity's roster at 61.

This is truly the golden era for Phi Kappa Tau.

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Mississippi Southern Chapter Installed

Phi Kappa Tau Is First National Fraternity on Campus;
Fifty-third Charter Is Presented to
Beta Epsilon Chapter

By HEWITT VINNEDGE, *Mississippi Southern*

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was formally installed at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg October 15, the first national fraternity on this campus. Tom Athey, field secretary, arrived on the campus early in the week and formally pledged the local organization, Beta Kappa Tau, Tuesday evening, October 12. Initiations took place all day Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15. The installation banquet and presentation of the charter came Friday at 6:15, at the Forrest Hotel, in Hattiesburg.

Tom Athey did an admirable job of arranging for the ceremonies. He was assisted in part of this work by Robert McPhearson, a resident of Hattiesburg, an alumnus of Alpha Chi Chapter at Mississippi State. The actives of Alpha Chi furnished the degree team which conducted the initiation solemnities, under the direction of its president, Hilton Ladner. It would be difficult to overestimate the excellence with which they performed this task. They were well trained and took their work seriously, performing it in dignified and reverent fashion. Their marvelous contribution in launching the new chapter will never be forgotten by Beta Epsilon, which is loudly and appreciatively acclaiming their service.

Initiated were thirty undergraduates

and two members of the faculty, who have served as sponsors for the local organization and have given guidance and counsel as it moved toward eligibility for admittance to Phi Kappa Tau. Local officers are Aubrey Johnson, president; Joseph Collins, vice-president; Robert Smith, secretary; Joseph Aiken, treasurer; and J. W. Ball, corresponding secretary. Faculty sponsors are Mr. Sam B. Tidwell and Dr. Hewitt B. Vinnedge.

A high and memorable feature of the week was the presence of our honored founder, Dr. William H. Shideler, of Miami University, who arrived the night before the banquet and was the principal speaker on the occasion. He spoke eloquently of the values to be gained from fraternal living and association, as well as on the basic philosophy underlying all fraternity rituals, dwelling at some length on their symbolism and their teaching value. Dr. Shideler was happily received by his new sons and brothers in Phi Tau, who were signally honored by his presence on this occasion. He quickly won the affection of the Beta Epsilon Chapter, as well as that of the Alpha Chi members who were present and of the eight members of the Alpha Lambda Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic, who came to extend fraternal greetings to their new brethren.



Installation Banquet at Beta Epsilon

Dr. Paul Dunn, domain chief and professor of geology at Mississippi State, was also present as one of the after-dinner speakers. He and Dr. Vinnedge were classmates at Miami University and both are former students of Dr. Shideler. There were also brief addresses by Dr. R. G. Lowrey, dean of men and director of student activities at Mississippi Southern; Bill Dukes, president of the Student Council; Richard D. Palmer, of the Mississippi State faculty; and Sam Tidwell, Beta Epsilon adviser. Dr. Vinnedge served as toastmaster. Telegrams and letters of greetings were read from Roland Maxwell, our national president, and from twenty-four chapters throughout the country.

Three other national fraternities are soon to place chapters on the campus of Mississippi Southern College. Among these will be Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. There are no national sororities established at present.

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Young Heads Miami Alumni

President of the Miami University Alumni Association for 1948-49 is Richard J. Young, National Secretary. The new head of Miami is an Arts and Sciences graduate of the Class of 1928. He has long been interested in the alumni affairs of his Alma Mater.

Gerhart District Chaplain

Captain Luther F. Gerhart, *Muhlenberg*, is District Chaplain for the U. S. Navy at Charleston, S. C. For the Navy he is in complete charge of all activities under the Chaplain's section for seven southeastern states, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Prior to duty in Charleston, Captain Gerhart was Chaplain at the U. S. Naval Station in San Diego, California. When he entered service in 1941, he was attached to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, holding the rank of lieutenant.

Mississippi Southern College

Mississippi Southern College, under the name of Mississippi Normal College, was founded by an act of the Legislature in 1910. No appropriation was made for the purchase of site nor for erection of buildings, but counties were authorized to issue bonds to offer as a bonus for the location of the college. Three southern counties vied with one

need of improvement lay in the rural schools. Salaries were low and the school term short. Many teachers did not have adequate high school training. In order to enable these teachers to profit by additional training, a Certificate Course was placed within their reach. Consequently hundreds of rural teachers entered college, took professional and content courses, and have gone back and been active factors in the wonderful progress of the country schools during the past twenty-five years. In addition to the Certificate Course leading to a five-year state license, a Diploma Course, leading to a professional life license, was offered until 1929.

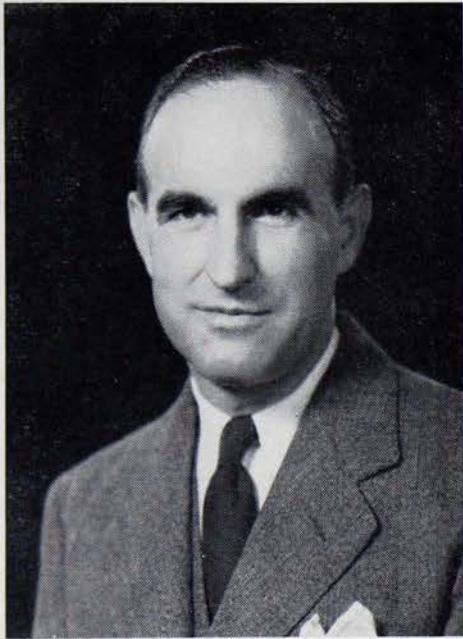
In 1922 the Legislature authorized the College to grant degrees. Pre-college work was discontinued and curricula were set up leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. In 1924 the name was changed to State Teachers College and again in 1940 to Mississippi Southern College. In 1934 the Trustees authorized the granting of the degree of Music Bachelor, in 1938 the granting of the Bachelor of Arts degree, and in 1947 the granting of the Master of Arts degree.

President of the College is Dr. Robert C. Cook, who assumed leadership of the school in 1945.

Mississippi Southern College is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, the American Council on Education, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the Mississippi Association of Colleges.

Mississippi Southern has a large number of classroom buildings, laboratories and residence halls.

Although not a member of the Southeastern Athletic Conference, Mississippi Southern competes with schools in this association.



Dr. Robert C. Cook, President of MSC

another for the privilege, but Hattiesburg in Forrest County was awarded the location for a cash bonus of \$260,000, a gift of 840 acres of land and other valuable considerations.

Buildings were erected and the College opened its doors in 1912.

The purpose of the founders of the College was to train teachers for service in the public schools of Mississippi, and at the time of establishment of the College it was recognized that the greatest

Creditable Scholarship Is Vitally Important; Enviably Phi Tau Record Must Be Maintained

By CHARLES D. SPOTTS, Scholarship Commissioner

ONE YEAR AGO I agreed to become the National Scholarship Commissioner for Phi Kappa Tau. At that time President Maxwell informed me that my duties would be three-fold: To keep in touch with the chapters concerning their scholarship; to compile pertinent data; to develop a program which would inspire creditable scholastic work on the part of the chapters. The office of National Scholarship Commissioner takes the place of the former National Scholarship Committee, of which Dean Edgar E. Brandon was for many years the chairman. Whatever I shall be able to do will be possible only because of the foundation laid by those who preceded me.

At the end of this first year of "feeling my way," I have very little to report except certain observations, which I shall hereby set forth.

(1) FRATERNITY WORLD INTERESTED IN SCHOLARSHIP

It is almost trite for me to report that the Fraternity world is interested in scholarship. Why shouldn't it be? Hasn't it always been? Whatever are the answers to these questions, I do know that scholarship was a very important question for discussion at the last annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference. At this meeting the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association was organized, with Colonel R. W. Wilson, Sigma Chi, serving at present as the Chairman. The communications which I receive from Colonel Wilson convince me that this new Association will play an important role in the future of college fraternities.

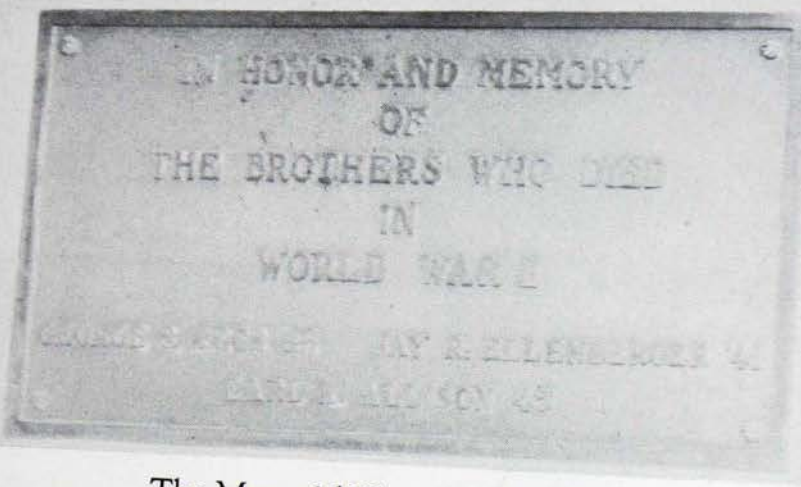
(2) REPORTS HARD TO GET

With all the help of Colonel Wilson and our National Office, I have received scholarship reports for the academic year 1947-48 from only fourteen of our chapters, only six of which are complete for the entire year. I have complete reports from only Epsilon, Mu, Xi, Alpha Delta, Alpha Eta, and Alpha Pi. The first semester report is in for Gamma, Kappa, Nu, Omicron, Alpha Theta,

and Alpha Rho. For Alpha Alpha I have a report for only the winter quarter. With this small number of reports it is impossible for me to make a significant report.

The picture for the six chapters for which I have complete data is encouraging. Mu ranks first among the five fraternities at Lawrence. Epsilon ranks second among the five at Mount Union; Alpha Delta ranks third among the eleven at Case; Xi ranks fourth among the twelve at Franklin and Marshall; Alpha Pi ranks seventh among the thirty-seven at the University of Washington; and Alpha Eta ranks nineteenth among the thirty-four at the University of Florida. In each of these six cases the average for the Chapter is above or equal to the all-men's average on the respective campuses. It may be expecting too much to anticipate that these six chapters represent the average.

Because there is no uniform procedure in reporting scholastic status, it is very difficult to secure comparable statistical pictures. The perfect point score for scholarship on some campuses is 5; on most it is 4, but on a few it is 3. Some schools refer indices to all men's organizations, some to all-university average, and others to all men. Some include pledges; others do not. Differentials are struck by divisors of 10, 20, and 100. I do not claim being a mathematician.



The Memorial Plaque at Penn State

MANY A CHAPTER has a Memorial Plaque honoring the heroes of World War II. None is more impressive than the bronze tablet in the home of Omicron Chapter at Penn State. Above the memorial are the pictures of the chapter's three Gold Star brothers, George S. Rees, '35; Jay R. Ellenberger, '41, and Earl R. Allison, '45.

you can well understand some of the headaches which I face.

(3) HARD WORK AHEAD

The general impression that I got from Colonel Wilson's reports is that fraternities are "slipping" in the area of schol-

arship. Phi Kappa Tau dares not have a share in this trend. We have an enviable record, and we must maintain it. Now is the time for all chapters to be careful in the selection of pledges, to keep members "on the ball," and to raise their scholastic rank.

Delta Street Shuffle Wins Praise for Alpha Alpha Chapter at Michigan State

By BOB STEARNS, Michigan State

ALPHA ALPHA of Michigan State went all-out for campus-wide good will on an early Friday in October when the brothers, in conjunction with the local chapter of Beta Tau fraternity, staged an all-college street dance, the "Delta Street Shuffle," in front of the two houses.

Working on an original idea by Bob Wilcox, Alpha Alpha vice-president,



The Delta Street Shuffle in Lansing

and Ralph Lee, of Beta Tau, the two groups arranged with local police and college officials to rope off block-long Delta Street and an adjacent park.

More than 3,000 students and faculty members of Michigan State danced, enjoyed a riotous intermission program, and ate free doughnuts and drank free cokes for three hours in the crisp autumn air.

Music for dancing was provided by Rufus Foster and his campus be-bop band.

Admission to the affair was free, and expenses paid by the two fraternities.

A contest to choose "Miss Delta Street of 1948" was held during intermission. Candidates for the "honor"

were members of the two fraternities. Phil Present and "Boone" Brown represented Alpha Alpha. Judges for the contest were the twelve candidates for queen of Michigan State's 1948 Homecoming celebration.

President Doug Trezise of Alpha Alpha welcomed attendees to the street dance in an intermission speech. He said that the two fraternities had hoped to make the dance an annual affair, and that "tonight's attendance would make another 'Shuffle' in 1949 a certainty."

Phil Spelman, managing editor of the *Michigan State News*, praised the affair in his daily column, noting that gestures such as this on the part of social fraternities would take great steps in disconnecting the Greek letter groups from their longstanding reputation of "snobbery."

The entire memberships of both Alpha Alpha Chapter and Beta Tau Fraternity spent many long and late hours of work for two weeks preceding the dance on decorations and other preparations, but all agreed it was more than worthwhile.

A-Pi on Achievement Roll

For the third consecutive year, Alpha Pi Chapter at the University of Washington was honored by recognition on the Student Affairs Achievement Roll in 1947-48 for scholarship success. Fifteen men's organized groups honored for noteworthy achievement in scholarship included seven fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau, Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Phi Delta, and eight Univer-

sity Residence Halls.

This Is the Story of the New Lodges at the College of William and Mary in Virginia

By TOM ATHEY, *Field Secretary*

FOR THE FIRST time since they closed their houses and went off to war in 1943, the eleven fraternities at the College of William and Mary once more have places to hang out their plaques. This comes as a result of the abolition of houses early in the war and the post-war cooperation between the college and the several fraternities in establishing a lodge system.

The Board of Visitors of the College met in Williamsburg on September 2, 1942, and, at the suggestion of the then Governor Darden of Virginia, voted to abolish the right of the fraternities to maintain housing as living and eating establishments "as soon as practicable." As the war decreased the number of fraternity men to a point well below that necessary to operate houses, the abolition became "practicable."

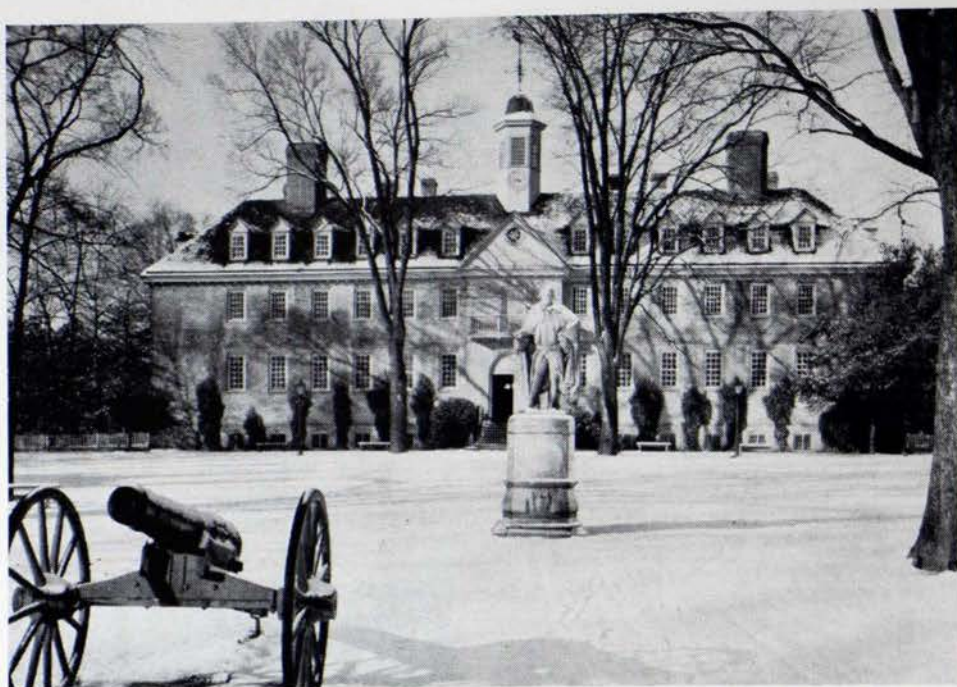
During the war, the college had made tentative plans to construct non-resident lodges in a wooded area on the campus

and had secured the approval of the Board of Visitors. However, the project was held up pending the acquiescence of the fraternities. Fraternity representatives met with the Board of Visitors on three occasions to plead unsuccessfully the case for houses. Having been given a choice between the lodge system and the dormitory-section system, fraternity men visited institutions operating under the respective systems, and the Interfraternity Council unanimously approved the lodge system. At a meeting of the Board of Visitors on February 8, 1947, the president of Phi Kappa Tau and the Interfraternity Council accepted the lodge plan. Work was immediately begun on the project, which was to cost \$10,000 per lodge but now promises to approximate \$18,000.

The lodges were built entirely at college expense, and rent is to be charged at \$800 per year. However, three men, who live in the lodge and act as care-



The Lodge at William and Mary



The Wren Building at William and Mary

takers, pay rent for their room, which sum, currently fixed by the Interfraternity Council at \$85 per man per semester, is applied on the lodge rent. This leaves only \$290 per year for the fraternity to bear. The contract runs from September, and the fraternity may sub-rent during the summer months, with college approval of the tenants. In addition to rent, the fraternity has only to pay for heat and janitor service. The college assumes responsibility for upkeep of the interior and exterior, light, and water. The fraternity must, of course, provide furnishings for its lodge and maintain it in good order.

The layout and the exterior appearance of all lodges are practically identical, since the College felt that favoritism would thereby be avoided. Each lodge contains a large living room, 18'x34', a bedroom, a ladies' lounge, two bathrooms, a storage room, a kitchenette, a terrace, and a front porch. The living room has a fireplace and a high, open ceiling with hand-hewn roof

trusses, giving the effect of a hunting lodge. The walls of the lodge are of cinder block construction, with brick veneer. The heating system is the radiant type, which heats the lodge with oil-heated water circulating through pipes laid under the floor.

Since the lodges are all alike, the only difference as to their relative desirability lay in their location in the lodge area. The president of the college, Dr. John E. Pomfret, decreed that the fraternities would be given their choice of locations in the order in which they were chartered on campus. Phi Kappa Tau, therefore, had sixth choice, the chapter having been chartered in 1926. First choice went to Theta Delta Chi, established in 1853, while eleventh and last choice went to Sigma Rho, a local, founded in 1937. Phi Kappa Tau chose a very desirable location and was the first fraternity on campus to meet all the college requirements for occupancy, the first to have college approval of proposed furnishing plan, the first to sign a contract and get the key to a lodge.

Alpha Mu Chapter Restored

Ohio Wesleyan Returns to Roster of Active Chapters; House Is Purchased

By PAUL A. CALLENDER, *Ohio Wesleyan*

After a twelve year absence Alpha Mu at Ohio Wesleyan is back on campus, a strong and growing organization. Already we have seven actives, thirteen pledges and a wonderful fraternity house.

The chain of events leading to this present stage was started a year ago. Alpha Mu alumni had made known to Dick Young their strong desire to see Phi Kappa Tau return to Ohio Wesleyan. Through Hap Angelo the Central Office was advised that Andrew March, *Mt. Union*, was willing to undertake this tremendous project. With the help of E. T. Boles, *Centre*, and C. B. Mills, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and trustee of the University, March was able to bypass long waiting lists for admittance and enter last February. After conferences with the University

administration, and Howard White and Ralph Winters of the Graduate Council, he immediately began to organize, always on the lookout for likely fraternity men.

Through the middle of last semester he pledged seven men. After a thorough training in the principles of the fraternity these men were initiated on May 8, 1948. This was done through the cooperation and help of Gamma Chapter at Ohio State University. The month before school ended three more good men were pledged.

It was during this time that an ideal house, particularly suitable to undergraduates and alumni, was located and purchased. Our first official meeting was held at which time Andrew March was unanimously elected president, Ross Yar-



Here is the new chapter at Ohio Wesleyan

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The House at Ohio Wesleyan

row vice-president and Gordon Rada-
baugh secretary. Following this plans
were made for the contact and rushing
of incoming freshmen both during the
summer and fall. Following this plan
President March, Thomas Athey and
Birney Stokes, field secretaries, traveled
around Ohio last summer seeing various
freshmen-to-be.

The chapter was busy working mainly
on the first floor of the house. The out-
side had been painted during the sum-
mer. Inside, walls had to be painted,
floors washed and waxed, windows
cleaned, ad infinitum. New carpeting
and furniture arrived, picked out by E.
T. Boles and generously given by our
alumni. Mrs. Fleck, Alpha Mu's old
housemother, helped immensely through-
out the first few weeks. And so, through
everyone's help we were ready to start
our Rushing Program. Silverware was
loaned by other fraternities and with
the help of our good cook we were able
to put out some excellent meals.

Instead of taking pledges indiscrim-
inantly, we felt that it would be better
to have a few good men pledge rather
than a large run-of-the-mill group. In

following this course we now feel more
than justified through the feeling of
solidarity and fellowship present.



"I begin to think that fellow had something when
he said the best class room was a log with
Mark Hopkins on one end and the student on the
other."

Three New Field Secretaries Hit the Trail.

Travel Among Chapters, and Colonies

Three new Field Secretaries began their trek among the fifty-eight chapters and colonies of Phi Kappa Tau at the opening of school. Additions to the Central Office Staff are Jack Anson, Colgate, Tom Athey, William & Mary, and Birney Stokes, Penn State. All are former servicemen, all were chapter presidents, all were at the last Convention.



Jack Anson

Jack Anson attended Colgate with a scholarship. His study prepared him for the field of public relations. He graduated at the close of the 1948 Summer Session. He was a top-notch student, and participated in a wide range of campus activities. As vice-president of the Colgate Greeks he attended the 1947 meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference. He was president of Alpha Upsilon Chapter in 1947-48. During the war he was in the Signal Corps for 33 months, and served in the European Theater. His home is in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Jack is covering the Southwest, where he has visited all chapters, and has been working with colonies just established at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, in Stillwater, and the University of Arizona, in Tucson. Upon his return from the Pacific Coast he will supervise the initiation of the first members of the Oklahoma A & M Colony by Beta Theta Chapter at the University of Kansas. He'll return to the Southwest after the first of the year.

Tom Athey graduated from William & Mary in June, 1948, in Business Administration. He came up through the

ranks of chapter offices, and was president for two years, 1946-48. As an undergraduate he was president of the Interfraternity Council, head cheerleader, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, and holder of many offices in student government. He served in the Air Corps for 24 months, and was bombardier instructor and bombardier-navigator on B-25's. His home is in Manassas, Virginia.

After a swing among chapters in Kentucky, Tom headed to the South to supervise the installation of Beta Epsilon Chapter at Mississippi Southern. Besides visiting other chapters along the line, he has been in charge of the development of the Phi Tau Colony at the University of Georgia.

Birney Stokes graduated from Penn State in Forestry in June, 1948. He filled a number of offices in the Resident Council, and was president of Omicron Chapter in 1947-48. Entering the Navy V-5 training program in January, 1943, he was commissioned an ensign and designated a naval aviator in March 1944. After assignment as an instructor at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station he was transferred to duty in the Pacific Theater. His home is in Haddon Heights, New Jersey.



Tom Athey



Birney Stokes

Travels by the Field Secretaries

In the Southeast

By TOM ATHEY

SOMEHOW or other, I managed to convince Dick Young that the Fraternity needed a William and Mary man on the staff of field secretaries, so, since the middle of August, Oxford has been either home or home base. Birney Stokes (the "Bearded Wonder" of the 1947 Wawasee convention) and I had the whole Alpha Chapter house to rattle around in until the fall term opened at Miami. The sole other occupant was Mrs. Sipe, Alpha's gracious house-mother, who never failed to meet us at the bottom of the steps each morning and fortify us with coffee for a hard day at the office. For a month we tried to make ourselves useful and learn something about the inner workings of Phi Kappa Tau. There was a little travel involved too — in my new 1948 Chevrolet. Andy March, president of the newly-restored Ohio Wesleyan Chapter, Birney, and I spent a week cruising all over Ohio seeing Alpha Mu alumni and potential Phi Taus just entering Wesleyan this fall. There was only one night that we didn't stay at a Phi Tau house somewhere in Ohio.

Jack Anson, the third field secretary came just before Birney and I left on this, our first jaunt. Jack is to cover the Southwest, Birney the Northwest, and I the South and East, a welcome assignment in view of the fact that I may drive my car and stop at home and Alpha Theta en route—I hope! And later we'll all be in the North Central States and the East.

September 17 being Departure Day, I left Oxford for the Blue Grass State, being the proud possessor of a substantial list of schools in Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Flor-

ida. First stop was Delta at Centre College, where I ran into trouble right away, since the fall term had not begun. I asked the first person I saw in town to point out the administration building; he turned out to be the Dean of Men. Time at Centre was not lost though, because three men including the chapter president, Bill Cheney, were around. Delta was just restored last spring, having about 14 men at present, so we had lots to talk about. The group is ready and raring to start a successful year. Incidentally, I stayed with Bill Cheney and his wife and two-year-old legacy in the home of the first governor of Kentucky!

Kappa in New Home

Since Centre hadn't opened, plans were accelerated to move on to Kappa. The boys at Kentucky were in the middle of rushing a fine group of men. Just last spring they moved into their new house and have done a wonderful job in making it more comfortable. "Mom" Stahl, their truly fine housemother, furnishes the finishing touch in making the house a home of which the boys can be proud. Here I saw an alumni guardian angel group, headed by Jack Reeder, that can't be beat when it comes to close cooperation with the chapter. The Resident Council was hit hard by graduation, losing over 40 members, but through hard work and the inspiring leadership of Roy Hall they have pledged 22 excellent men.

Transylvania hadn't opened for the year, so next it was Bloomington, Indiana for a sojourn with the Indiana Colony, after a night's stopover at Beta Beta in Louisville. The Hoosier boys are occupying a very suitable eighteen-man house on a lease agreement. Since there were only 12 men in it, I was given no less than a private room with

bath! The colony had gotten its start last spring through the efforts of Chuck Wineland and Bob Adams of Alpha, and Bob Freeman of Lambda. Indiana has a strong pride among independents that probably can't be surpassed anywhere, so it's a great tribute to Phi Kappa Tau to have attracted such a fine group of men, who had thought that there was not a fraternity with the high ideals of brotherhood they found inherent in ours. The immediate need here was to build up the numerical strength of the colony. When the size of the group increased to 23 and six more men moved into the house, I had no choice but to move out — and back to Louisville.

Louisville Is Tops

Although Beta Beta is new to the U. of L. and to Phi Kappa Tau, it tops anything else in town. Since practically all the boys live in Louisville, the house is practically non-residential, although they use it a great deal. They are rushing an outstanding group of men, although, at this writing, the final results are not definitely known. Since Morton Walker, Kentucky, who is Dean of Men, got together a group of freshmen to form the chapter, there are still no alumni and only one senior. But the answer is a large and loyal group of Phi Taus in the city. Under the capable leadership of Henry Duley, Beta Beta should score a tremendous success this year.

From Louisville I proceeded back to Centre for a one-night stand to attend the chapter meeting, one of the most impressive I've seen. Then it was over to Lexington to see Theta Chapter at Transylvania and take up room at the Kappa Chapter house again. Transylvania does not allow houses, but Theta has a very convenient chapter room, although about to outgrow it. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Maxwell James, the chapter has a spirit that is gratifying to see. Several of the members are outstanding on campus, but Phi Kappa Tau is the main activity of ev-

ery man. They get a lot out of their fraternity life, because they constantly put all they have into it.

Alpha Chi Chapter at Mississippi State was the next stop. The order of the day here was preparation for the installation of Beta Epsilon Chapter. Alpha Chi was to furnish the degree team for the installation, and I knew from the two practices that I witnessed while there that they were going to do a really bang-up job. The chapter at State has an excellent group of men under the leadership of Chapter President Hilton Ladner. The boys are indeed fortunate to have about ten Phi Taus on the faculty; in fact, their chapter room is a part of Dr. Dunn's Geology Department! The only sad experience that marred a most enjoyable visit was State's grid defeat by an underdog Clemson College.

Beta Epsilon Installed

Since the Beta Epsilon initiations were scheduled for October 14 and 15, I had to arrive in Hattisburg on the 12th, to conduct the pledging ceremony that evening. I was fortunate enough to contact "Sandy" McPhearson, an Alpha Chi alumnus, who helped with the pledging in the capacity of you-know-what. The initiations were held in the Community Center, and the 32 men were put through singly — a mammoth task to which the Mississippi State degree team more than measured up, under the supervision of "Slick" Palmer, professor of chemistry at State. There's an article on the installation details elsewhere in this issue, but it fails to mention what a truly outstanding group of charter members we have at Mississippi Southern, including Dr. Hewitt Vinnedge and Sam Tidwell, faculty members. The boys really have the old spirit and are especially proud of being the first national on the campus. We are fortunate to have a chapter at Southern. It is a fine and growing institution, with a beautiful campus and a fraternity-minded administration.

In the Southwest

By JACK ANSON

AFTER throwing academic undergraduate cares to the hot summer winds, packing textbooks in crates never again to be seen, with 16 days of freedom under my belt, I arrived at the Central Office with an excess of ambition ready to begin a year of traveling in the Southwest.

Time passed so swiftly that before it seemed possible, I had bid the Alpha Chapter a temporary farewell, been wished success by Mrs. Sipe, Alpha's splendid housemother, who incidentally is experiencing the "housing shortage" and inavailability of plasterers, and made arrangements to see Dick Young next at the convention for I'm sure I will get lost!!

Dick rushed me to the Cincinnati railroad station and the train left for Lawrence, Kansas, with only three changes enroute! Met at the Lawrence station by Paul de Cora, *Akron*, now a member of the Music Department at University of Kansas, and Alan Pickering, University of Kansas Colony president, I received a hearty and traditional welcome. Under Alan's effective leadership, the boys have done an excellent job of furnishing the newly-acquired chapter house. The first thing a visitor will notice is the cooperative spirit that spreads over the entire group. Mrs. Fultz, an experienced housemother, who knows what it takes to feed fraternity men, presents wonderful food, and I immediately felt that I had known the boys for years.

During my brief stay, Harry Lacy, who handles the colony's intramurals, was putting the touch-football team through the hurdles. My downfall came when I innocently volunteered to join them. Chances are against me that I'll ever be the same, but I thoroughly enjoyed it.

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Kansas on the Upgrade

The major task before the boys is increasing their membership from 27 to 35. Their spirit and enthusiasm will more than carry them through. The colony has made remarkable progress toward readying itself for a Phi Tau charter and eagerly looks forward to its installation and place among the other chapters.

My traveling schedule, as intricate as the solar system, forced me to leave Kansas just before the colony held its first party.

Stopping in Kansas City on my way to Tulsa, I had an opportunity to spend the evening with Ray W. Wilson, *Illinois*, who is assistant to the city manager. Ray's office windows give an unusually good view of the city from the top floor of City Hall and to enhance my visit we later toured the city. It was a good chat with Ray and covered Zeta's chartering and the growing pains of Zeta and Kansas. Ray invited me to dinner to climax our visit.

In Tulsa, I met Gerald B. Klein, *Miami*, Robert E. Loftus, *Lawrence*, and Jim Arant, *Texas*, and possibilities for Phi Kappa Tau in Oklahoma were discussed at length. I attended a birthday party and met several Tulsa University students before taking a bus to Stillwater and Oklahoma A. and M.

Oklahoma A. & M. Colony

Dean McElroy gave me a splendid welcome, pledged cooperation and immediately granted permission to Phi Kappa Tau to establish a colony. Working with F. A. Riedel, *Miami*, a member of the physical science department, we have formed a small number of men into an organized group so that Phi Tau can soon become the eighteenth social fraternity on the campus.

Larry Sigler, Henry Beers, Don Burns and all the fellows at A. and M. show an eagerness to learn the Phi Tau way. They have the right spirit and with a

little time will develop into a strong chapter. At this writing plans are being made to formally pledge upward of twelve students and to elect officers of the colony. When that has been accomplished, another colony will be well on its way, and I will continue westward.

Fielding in the Northwest

By BIRNEY STOKES

ON September 16, sometime before the banks opened, Tom Athey and I left Oxford in Tom's new Chevvy; he on his way south and I on my way to the great Northwest. Tom dropped me off at Hamilton, Ohio, only a few miles from the Central Office and there I boarded the morning train for Chicago and points west.

The Chicago and North Western's "City of Denver" rolled into Ames, Iowa, the home of Alpha Nu, late that same night and on hand to meet me were Dallas McGinnis, his wife and House-mother Evans. Alpha Nu was busily engaged in rushing when I arrived and everywhere were fresh evidences of recent house improvements. Those boys have done a great job with the house at 114 South Hyland and Cal Winey, treasurer, has led the way in procuring a block of rooms in the house across the street for use as an annex. Bruce Gilmore's boys certainly took me into the family circle. Lenny Southwell, a member of the B. P. O. E. as well as a Phi Tau, introduced me to some of the fine points of downtown Ames and Tom Engler provided a Cook's tour of the campus. Alpha Nu is in search of a new faculty adviser since Al Philop left Iowa State last June. Cal Winey and I went to see one man who would make an excellent adviser and Cleon Goode has another man in mind for the job. Five days after my arrival I bid farewell to Alpha Nu and boarded the "City of Denver" for that long ride across the prairies to Denver.

I arrived in Colorado Springs to find

Al Peterson, *Oregon State*, waiting for me at the station. Al has led the way in our current plan to place a chapter on the campus of Colorado College. Al, Fred Bartlett, *Colorado*, and I had lunch at the Broadmoor Hotel before our scheduled appointment with General Gill, president of the Colorado College. Later in the afternoon, Al took me on a tour of the Pike's Peak area and I followed his pointed finger until dark, gaping as only an Easterner can, at the magnificence of nature in the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

On the Way to Boulder

Back in Denver on Saturday morning, I contacted Curly Schlupp, *Colorado*, bedridden for the day, and Ainsley Carleton, *California*, with whom I had a most enjoyable conversation, in the rectory of his church. Ted LaShell, *Colorado*, known locally as the busiest man in Denver, informed me that Lew Culver, *Colorado*, had very kindly offered me a ride to Boulder in his new Futuramic Oldsmobile. Lew and his wife were on their way to the C. U.-N.M.U. game.

Psi turned out en-masse for the football game and I followed suit but, much to our chagrin, C. U. came out on the short end of the score. I was to witness a better brand of ball during Phi Tau touch football scrimmage! Psi scooped up the intramural football championship last year and it didn't take long for even this uncultured eye to see why. The only difference between touch football and tackle out here is that in the former game the players don't wear any equipment. I am going out on a limb for a repeat season! The Psi Chapter house is looking it's elegant best these days with new rugs in the living room and a beautiful paint job in progress in the upstairs rooms. Manly Bryant, president, can well be proud of Psi Chapter. Blake McCarthy, *Colorado*, has done a commendable job of organizing the more than 20 married actives on campus. I spent a most enjoyable evening with Ray Bushey, *Colorado*, and then joined him

for breakfast at his restaurant downtown, before catching the morning train for Ft. Collins.

Earl Wright and one of his lieutenants from Alpha Sigma met me as I swung off the train in Ft. Collins. Alpha Sigma, too, was busily engaged in putting the final touches on their intramural touch football team. I had but to mention the touch team at Psi and these boys were bristling for the annual touch football game that will, once again, decide the all-Colorado Phi Tau champion. I cannot help but mention the fine group singing that is done at Alpha Sigma. They certainly have admirable retinues of Phi Tau songs. I met Elmer Hunter, *Colorado A. and M.*, faculty adviser, and Adam Durham, *Nebraska Wesleyan*, Domain Chief, while in Ft. Collins.

I said a reluctant goodbye to these fellows as I boarded the train for Laramie, Wyo., and a couple of weeks of lonely nights in drab hotel rooms.

I checked into the hotel at Laramie and the next morning I ventured onto the campus of the University of Wyoming with an eye to determining our chances for colonizing in the grassland country.

On to Utah

My railroad trail led to Salt Lake City next and I hung my hat in the Hotel Utah for a couple of days. Out on the Utah campus I met Bob Hull, *Colorado*, who very kindly made arrangements for me to see Dean Ballif. If we are successful in our efforts at Utah University, a great deal of credit will belong to Brother Hull. I also contacted Doc Rushmer, *California*, and R. A. Nipko, *Colorado A. and M.*, in Salt Lake.

From under the shadow of the Mormon Temple I traveled north along the Salt Lake Valley to Logan, Utah, the home of Utah Aggies. A stray Greek on that campus, I was taken under the wing of the Sigma Nus and after making what contacts I could for Phi Tau, I pushed on to the North again.

After a good night's sleep on the

U.P.'s "City of Portland," I disembarked in the metropolis of the same name. I met Don Bailey in his office in the Bell Telephone building and we had a very pleasant discussion of Alpha Zeta Chapter. Don, of the magic touch, broke the ice and got me a hotel room in spite of the Pacific International which was being held in Portland at that time; a favor for which I shall be eternally grateful. I also had a talk with Les Humphreys, *Oregon State*, in his office in the Yeon Building. The following day I lunched with Fred Dahl, Paul Allen and Chuck McPherson, all *Oregon State*, and a very pleasant occasion it was.

Oregon State's Welcome

When at last I dragged my weary bones into the Alpha Zeta house that night, I was met with heart warming handshakes and greetings all around. I had hardly dropped my bags to the floor before we were up to our necks in a bull session. The Alpha Zetas certainly have done a fine job of putting Phi Tau back on the Oregon State campus. They have put their money, freely given, and many, many hours of hard work into the reconditioning of the house so that it is now both useful and appealing to the eye. I met Ted Yerian, Alpha Zeta adviser, and Les Fultz during my stay at Alpha Zeta. Les is a hard working Phi Tau now doing graduate work at O.S.C. My special thanks go to President Jim White for his many kindnesses, to Lenn Holman for the tour of the fraternities' coop and the early morning ride to Albany to catch my northbound train, and to Earl Emory for the ride to Eugene and back when I made our Phi Tau contact at Oregon University.

Following my visit with Alpha Zeta I traveled north to Seattle arriving at the King Street Station. I was met just inside the gate by a delegation of Phi Taus fit for a visiting ambassador including President Jim Chase, Cy Seronko and Glenn Light. Upon arrival at the Alpha Pi house, we found the Phi Taus there hard at work on the Homecoming display.

Eighty-Five Are on Phi Tau Ever Roster

Fraternity's Senior Statesmen Aid In Promoting And
Developing Opportunities for Chapters

The alumni do not forget Phi Kappa Tau! The fraternity is discovering deep loyalties among its senior membership in their response to the Phi Tau Ever program.

A score of new names have been added to the permanent Honor Roll since the first sample mailing went out late in the summer. The total number of Phi Tau Ever members now is 85.

A more extensive mailing now is going to alumni Phi Taus describing the program which grew out of the eagerness shown by graduate members to be of service to the fraternity. Their replies to a questionnaire prescribed the features of the Phi Tau Ever program.

It enlists those alumni who want to help guide the policies and the work of active chapters and the establishment of new colonies. They serve as "senior statesmen" of the fraternity to promote and stabilize its growth in this "golden era" for Phi Kappa Tau expansion.

Recognition is given to their prestige and influence by placing their names on the permanent Phi Tau Honor Roll at national headquarters in Oxford. Each Phi Tau Ever receives a large life membership certificate suitable for framing and a plastic-sealed permanent life membership card.

The *Laurel* will be sent to all Phi Tau Ever members with news reports of this group's activities. Members who joined since 1938 already receive the *Laurel* through their \$15 life subscription and all Life *Laurel* subscribers receive a credit of \$15 toward their \$50 Phi Tau Ever payment.

The single membership fee of \$50 exempts Phi Tau Ever members from future national dues and can be paid on convenient terms as each member wishes. Following are names of new

Phi Tau Ever members received since the last issue of the *Laurel*:

55. Henry L. Kurtz, *Case*.
56. Frank L. Else, *Delaware*.
57. Lynell R. Cooper, *Penn State*.
58. William R. Farrington, *Syracuse*.
59. Warren A. Baxter, *Pennsylvania*.
60. Gordon S. Rugg, *Rensselaer*.
61. Elton L. Latta, *Mt. Union*.
62. Dr. Elmer L. Jackson, *Bethany*.
63. Capt. Luther F. Gerhart, *Muhlenberg*.
64. Stewart E. Warner, *Franklin & Marshall*.
65. E. J. Hugensmith, *Auburn*.
66. P. F. Good, *Ohio*.
67. Edward J. Koops, *Illinois*.
68. Robert V. Westlake, *Ohio State*.
69. Raymond L. Brennan, *Southern California*.
70. Paul E. Jacobs, *Akron*.
71. M. C. Waterman, *Wisconsin*.
72. Dr. William G. Ryon, *North Carolina State*.
73. J. Merle Brill, *Ohio Wesleyan*.
74. M. R. Allison, *Colorado*.
75. Andrew L. Monroe, *North Carolina State*.
76. Morris Dickson, *Syracuse*.
77. Arthur T. Orner, *Bethany*.
78. Dr. Kinsey O. English, *Ohio*.
79. Harry K. Millhoff, *Ohio*.
80. William E. Sord, *Texas Mines*.
81. Dr. Alvin L. Sanborn, *Southern California*.
82. Dr. E. E. Brandon, *Miami*.
83. C. E. Cronin, *Ohio State*.
84. Gordon P. Parsons, *Cornell*.
85. Taylor A. Borradaile, *Miami*.

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MARRIAGES

- MIAMI (OHIO)—Betty Lois Jeffris and William H. Pritchard, June 19, 1948.
Phyllis Jean Stahl and Stephen C. Ruppert, July 31, 1948.
Barbara Ann Webb and Robert Larkin, June 11, 1948.
Ariel Jane Hollister and Joseph H. Christman, June 7, 1948.
Robertine Hileman and Clinton Yerkes, July 31, 1948.
Margel C. Ortman and Warren Benedict, August 29, 1948.
Anna Mae Kuhn and Norman Nellis, October 21, 1948.
Eleanor Wood Gillis and Donald A. Dice, June 26, 1948.
Ariel Jane Hollister and Joseph H. Christman, June 7, 1948.
Margaret Jane Sheard, (Pi Beta Phi), and Merl E. Sayers, September 4, 1948.
ILLINOIS—Franceline Gorman and Walter H. Voltz, Jr., October 30, 1948.
TRANSYLVANIA—Barbara Duggins and Jack Shelton, March 7, 1948.
Evelyn Campbell and Herbert Drane, June 6, 1948.
Norma Holtvoight and Max R. James, June 18, 1948.
Jean Utterback and Edward Newquist, June 25, 1948.
Barbara Lutes and Charles Ransler, July 24, 1948.
Janet Pinch and Embrey Howson, August 30, 1948.
Anfeline Rhodus and James Cox, September 4, 1948.
Dorothy Carl and Philip Miller.
LAWRENCE—Annie Lund and Charles Devendorf.
Mary Grimm and Robert Petersen.
Connie Garcia and Walter Paulson.
Marilyn Larson and Paul Engle.
SYRACUSE—Janet Wagner and Robert E. Henzel.
Ann Blydeberg and W. Stuart Alexander.
NEBRASKA WESLYAN—Phyllis Carnes and Wesley R. Rothleutner.
Margaret Cook and Michael P. Tristan.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Janet Guinney (Alpha Chi Omega) and Raymond Mayer.
Barbara Spackman and Don Mac Brine.
Beverly Ann Conway (Delta Gamma), and Charles Renshenhouse.
Ileana Marafioti, and Edward Dougherty.
Pat Lowe (Zeta Tau Alpha) and James Marshall.
Geraldine Pollinzi and Real Turmel.
RENSSELAER—Eugenia Benedict and Robert Christie.
Bea Sepe and John Heney.
Audrey Smith and Steven Jerritts.
Beth Everett and Henry Tompkins.
Frances Schmelzer and Joseph Drab.
Sylvia Wedro and Eugene Ulland.
Marjorie H. Nittel and Carl Strombom.
COLORADO—Rita Rae Richardson and Alan E. Robison.
Barbara Matthews and Barton L. Vance.
Margret Gates and Edmund H. Wood.
DELAWARE—Mildred Webb and Kenneth B. Walls.
Iris Clark and Alfred Carey.
Elise Matthews and Harry Stanton.
AUBURN—Mary Lou Mitchell and Edward L. Goodson.
Doris Walden and Freddie Guess.
Janet Smith and William L. Seal.
Martha Waterhouse and Johnny M. Crocker.
Betty Jane Westbrook and Victor F. Sanning.
Annie Laura Morrow and Charles A. Nix.
Johnnie Sue Kimmons and John C. Butler.
Marian Mulkey and Thomas E. McDowell.
Clavadel Scogin and William O. Holcombe.
OREGON STATE—Margaret Louise Feike and Allen H. Mullen Gilroy.
WILLIAM AND MARY—Belle Dudley Morris and Dr. Ewing Thomas Boles, Jr., October 2, 1948.
WASHINGTON STATE—Patricia Parks (Kappa Alpha Theta), and Richard D. Wallace.
Constance Thuemmell (Chi Omega), and David S. Reid.
Lois Tomchick (Chi Omega), and William A. Santee.
Nancy Aumack (Chi Omega), and William B. Gasman.
LAFAYETTE—Alice M. Paquette and Gress Hanna, April 19, 1948.
WASHINGTON—Lois Janet Read and David J. Bauman, June 26, 1948.
Margo Johnson (Alpha Chi Omega), and Earl L. Harrison, June, 1948.
Glenna Mary Menefee (Theta Upsilon), and Donn O. Ingliss, June 26, 1948.
Lois Wernlof and Donald Payne, September 14, 1948.
GEORGIA TECH—Emily Ann Bradford and Larry Batts, September 11, 1948.
COLORADO AGGIES—Jean Otis (Gamma Phi Beta), and Neilen D. Lokie.
Margaret Hazlett (Kappa Delta), and Albert Lee Winder.
Billie Klechner and Everett V. Richardson.
Verna Mae Leirich (Gamma Phi Beta), and Andrew D. Fairburn.
MISSISSIPPI STATE—Billie Fern Turnley (Chi Omega), and Graham P. Mullen.
Polly Johnson and Norton Bristoe.
Nettie Cox and Robert Ritter.
Bonnie Ferguzson and James McMullin.
TEXAS—Betty Jo Cooper and Glen E. Journey.
Gloria Sanderson and John B. Walker.
MIAMI (FLORIDA)—Elizabeth Worthington and Thomas Williamson.
Doris Veasey and Carsten H. Ludder.

From the Chapters

Alpha Tops in Athletics

Miami Chapter Leads in Football, Cross Country and Intramurals

By HARRY C. BANKS

With the school year just five weeks old the men of Alpha Chapter are again well on their way to intramural athletic supremacy. So far both "A" and "B" teams have gone undefeated in the in-



Alpha Chapter Serenade

tramural softball league and Coach Al Graf's undefeated interfraternity football team is tops in its league. With the marriage of former intramural sports manager Robert Larkin the reigns of this post have been assumed by James Holzapfel.

Now that football is under way again we see that men from Alpha Chapter again predominate the powerful Miami Redskin squad. Leading the charge of Miami moleskinners are All-Conference and All-Ohio John Weaver, All-Ohio (1945) Lou Florio, high-point-man Harold Paul, Norbert Wirkowski, Thomas Peguenot, Al Macioli, Richard Preston, Bruce Beatty, Sam Wippel, Robert Marquardt, Art Jystrebski, and Jack Rogers.

On Miami's crack cross-country team Alpha Chapter sports four out of the

first seven starters, they are Frank Buhler, Robert Conway, Lorne Hinkle, and Clayton Fuller.

During the summer many new improvements have been made in and around the house of Alpha Chapter. The quarters of Mrs. Florence Sipe, housemother, were completely redone and the second and third floor bathrooms were repainted, replastered, and new plumbing installed. On the grounds around the house were planted many new shrubs and general improvements were made.

On October 9, 1948, Arthur Brown was bestowed membership in the elective honorary of Omicron Delta Kappa at the annual Sophomore Hop.

With the start of a new school year former pledge master Walt Edwards has turned the pledge gavel over to Victor Vasu who also carries on with the duties of Chaplain.

Ohio Proud of Accomplishments

Beta Chapter Pledges Outstanding Group of Freshmen; Men in Activities

By CHAS. R. EMRICK, JR.

With the beginning of the fall semester, 15 outstanding men were initiated into the Inner Circle filling places caused by graduation. These men have remarkable records in athletics or some other extracurricular activity. We certainly welcome these men as brothers.

The first week of school saw fall rushing begin, and we were really on our toes. Rushing Chairman, Tom Allen, and his committee rushed over 300 men with personal rushing being used more than smokers and house parties.

With rushing over we have 26 pledges of the highest calibre. Pledgemaster Ted Richards, organized the new pledge class immediately and the following officers were elected: Jim Sullivan, president; Richard Sopko, vice-president; Owen Lavelle, treasurer; Jack Donaldson, secretary; Robert Drake, social chairman; and John Dukawich, sergeant-at-arms.



Hayride at Beta

Assisting Ted with the pledge class will be Jim Riddel and Ted Case. Already their work is beginning to show with the pledges.

The major items of the year will be handled by the following men: social chairman, Robert Baxter; athletic chairman, Jack Dobson; glee club, Russell Hostetler; homecoming decorations, Robert Becker; and scholarship, Robert Arter.

Johnny Heskett, a former quarterback for Paul Brown at Massillon, has been named by the athletic chairman to pilot our intramural football squad. Tom Allen, Ivan Koleman, and Jim Pfaff will lead our offense in the backfield with Jim Barron and Ted Kuenzel the mainstays up front. In the intramural football league at Ohio University, nine-man football is played. Our squad will number about 24 men with practices daily. We plan to run off of the single wing formation with a man in motion.

Things we are proud of: The fine job Ted Richards is doing as Student Council vice-president; the appointment of Mac Sheppard as sales manager of the yearbook; Bob O. Davis as layout editor of the yearbook; the splendid Freshman Handbook put out almost entirely by our men; our chapter officers; our capable housemother, Mom Whitaker, who is really a second mother to all of us; our beautiful house which is without doubt the finest on campus; and our hardworking alumni headed by Pete Good and James Householder.

Welcome Mat Out at Gamma

Ohio State Pledges 23 in Bumper Rushing Program

By KARL LEUPOLD

Open for Inspection! . . . that's the key word at Gamma this fall.

With the exception of our housing problem, every post-war question has been licked. We're heading down a one-way street toward fame and fortune on the Ohio State campus, and we're ready to prove it. Wandering Phi Taus, come on in for a look-see!

As for rushing and the '48 pledge class, Gamma has a special success story. With several thousand freshman prospects to be contacted, we started early in the summer. When the letters went out to the frosh, they contained a near-professional "booster" pamphlet for Phi Tau, illustrated by ex-prexy Jack Shackelford. Accompanying the pamphlet was a punchy, straight-from-the-shoulder letter written by John Baker.

We know that the literature was good, for it brought more than 300 men to the house—from which we picked the top 23 as pledges.

Listing the special contributions to Gamma rushing wouldn't be complete without a tribute to Jim Smith, premed. All of the summer-school clan



Here are the men of Gamma Chapter at Ohio State

pitched in to prepare a hospitable chapter house for the rush week guests: but "paint-happy" Smith was far and away the star performer. The picture of the house which appeared in the rushing pamphlet speaks volumes for Jim's endeavor.

For fraternity Santa Claus, we nominate Gamma alums. For three years and more they've been coming through regularly and generously with donations to the New-House Fund. As if that weren't enough, they've recently presented us with a spanking new radio-record player and a big picnic in honor of the whole chapter.

The welcome mat is out to any and all Phi Taus who would like to stay at the house after watching our red-hot Ohio State football squad lick the pants off their school's warriors. (So. Cal take note) Just write ahead for reservations and we'll take care of the rest.

It promises to be a bumper year for Gamma, all right. Most of the "old guard" activities men have moved up a notch and the ranks are filling with Phi Taus --- Rod Harrison, Education College Council; Wyllys Stanton, associate editor of the *Engineer*; Bill Bogart in on the Engineering Council; and many of the pledges who are enlisting in activities every day.

If you don't believe it—and we're surprised ourselves—We'd like for you to stop in and see for yourself!

ENCLOSED IS A PICTURE OF THE CHAPTER WHICH WILL APPEAR IN THE *Makio*, CAMPUS YEARBOOK.

Delta Surges To the Top

Wolfe Leads School In Scholastic Honors

By THOMAS LEE SEWARD

As the school year got underway last month there were about 500 men and 150 women students attending Centre.

This is approximately the same enrollment as last year, though still the enrollment exceeds the pre-war quota.

This year Delta started off the school's social whirl with a hayride and picnic. The scene of this outing was at William Cheney's farm just outside of Danville. Cheney was elected president of the chapter at the last election. After the hot dogs were eaten the Delta Chorus, directed by Richard Bittman, started the group of picnickers off in song.

To continue our social functions for the first semester, a dance is to be held November 20 after the last home football game. Invitations are being sent to the other Kentucky chapters. This dance is under the direction of social chairman John Miles. The theme for the dance will be, Harvest Time. The Centre Swing Band will supply the music.

Friday night, October 15, Delta joined in the Carnival annually held by the YWCA. Our booth was a sea-port bar. Coke chasers were served with shots of grapejuice! Three bartenders were dressed for the part, and other members circulated throughout the building drumming up business.

Thomas Athey, Field Secretary, was with us for a visit. Athey sat in on our weekly meeting and made suggestions for changes in our policies for the coming year. He suggested changes in our budget for this year, and although it was readily accepted by the brothers, William Logan, the treasurer, pulled his hair as it meant another budget had to be drawn up for Central Office approval!

The scholarship ratings were posted the other day and Phi Kappa Tau was in second place with a 1.51 average.

Practice is already under way with the chapter's basketball team. We have great expectations of capturing the intramural crown in this sport, as we have our eyes on some promising freshmen who will make good Phi Taus on and off the basketball court. Thomas Lee Seward, the athletic chairman, as well as the pledgemaster and editor, put in a

challenge with Theta Chapter for a basketball game last year, and he is now working on a game with Kappa Chapter.

An extensive rushing program is under way. We hope to increase our number this fall so that we will be in position to push Delta Chapter to the front of all the Centre fraternities in sports, scholarship, and brotherhood, by the end of this year.

Sorrow filled the chapter last year just one week before the school year closed officially. John D. Ledder, from Union, N. J., was fatally injured in an automobile accident while he was riding with other members of the chapter on the way to the Beta Beta house at Louisville. John will always be remembered by his brothers who knew him, and by those of the Delta Chapter to come, as plans are under way for a memorial for John when our house is constructed.

Otis K. Wolfe captured campus honors when his scholastic average of 2.68 was posted with the fraternity ratings. With more Delta men like Otis we'll start shooting for national honors, too!

John Miles, Delta's representative on the Centre football team, has shown brilliant playing both as a center and a line backer. John helped to spark the Colonels to their victory in the opening game at Marietta College when the Colonels won 7-6. We've got a Little All-American in the making.

With all these prospects ahead of us, Delta chapter has its goals to shoot for, and after those are reached we'll keep on going up.

Unfortunately I have no news of our alumni, but I would like to mention now that for all Delta alumni that read this article, I would appreciate it very much if they would drop me a line with their addresses, so we can notify them in time for all coming Delta functions. And we have some functions planned that would be complete only if we had the presence of as many Delta men as possible.

Epsilon Does It Again

Mount Union Chapter Wins Illumination Night Sing

By DENNY CLUNK

For the second consecutive year, Epsilon Chapter at Mount Union College has won the annual Illumination Night sing. This year with most of the fraternities back to their pre-war strength the competition was really keen, but the Epsilon men under the capable direction of Wayne Muhlheim again carried off the coveted trophy.

Illumination Night is an annual affair that follows the night after final exams. This traditional spectacle is presented before the portals of Elliot Hall, which is directly behind the College lake. The lake is always completely surrounded by candles, and it is from this beautiful scene that the sing derives its very appropriate name.

Theta Wins Two Trophies

Chapter at Transylvania Continues As Campus Leader

By TAYLOR O. MURPHY

On May 25, Theta Chapter scored a double victory on the campus of Transylvania College. During the morning student chapel program the Lampas Cup for the Best Chapel Program of the Year was awarded to Theta Chapter. Our program, presented a few weeks previously, was a one act play written and directed by Eugene Kovner.

That same evening the annual campus sing was held on the steps of Old Morrison, the historic administration building of the College. In competition against five other campus organizations, Theta came out with first honors. Under the excellent direction of Thomas Roach, the singing men of Phi Tau won the Chi Omega Cup with their renditions of "Shenandoah," and "Winter Song."

The Sweetheart of Theta Chapter,

Mrs. Jack E. DuPree, was honored with an all-day and evening picnic party at Rogers' Park. Each year's Sweetheart is chosen from the women who are married, engaged, or pinned to the members of the chapter. Mrs. DuPree is the wife of last year's president of Theta Resident Council.

Starting off our fall quarter, Lee Hickcox, vice-president of Theta and president of the student council, was selected as one of four students to go to American University on the Washington Semester program of that university.

Professor A. S. (Brad) Bradshaw, our long-time faculty advisor, left this year to do graduate work for his doctorate in biology. Theta has selected Willis R. Jones, college admissions counselor, to guide it throughout the coming year.

In intramurals Phi Taus tied for fourth place in softball, and we were eliminated in the finals of the tennis tournament. Since there is no varsity football team in the college, touch foot-

ball is the only form of that sport played. As we go to press the season has just started with one loss and no wins credited to Phi Tau, but only time will tell what our position will be at the close of the season. Other intramural sports scheduled are tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping pong and softball.

With tongue in cheek we report that another sport has been active in our chapter. Archery! That champion archer, Daniel Cupid, or to be strictly Grecian, Eros, scored 8 hits during the summer. In the field of aviation, Stork the aviator, left a future Phi Tau at the home of one of our actives.

Improvements at Kentucky

Newly Acquired Chapter House
Enlarged for Kappa

By TED MARYE

During the summer Kappa continued the improvements that were started



The 1948 Pledge Class at Kappa

when the new house was bought by installing two new showers, two wash basins and other facilities to accommodate the six new men that can now enter the house as the result of another addition of living space made and furnished this summer of the second floor storage room. A basement lounge and dining hall are next on the list of alterations.

Everyone has been busy as a beaver with a dental plate since school started. Rush week, house week, classes and getting settled down for the year has taken up any spare time we might have had from registration and classification.

In rush week Kappa entertained daily with lunches, and at night with dinners usually followed by a smoker with some sort of entertainment. We had a wiener roast, a dance at a local night club, a football game to which we all went and sat together, and the big event was the Banquet where Jack Reeder, president of Kappa Graduate Council, was principal speaker.

The last spring pledge class compiled one of the highest standings of any fraternity pledge class in the last 10 years according to University officials. Top of the list was Burt Carlton with a 2.5.

Bill Schulenburg, president of his pledge class, was initiated into "KEYS," men's sophomore honorary.

Charles "Chuck" Wills added another honor to his long string by being elected president of the Commerce Employment Association. Ben Jackson and Tom Faulkner have been selected as cheerleaders for the coming year.

Chapter officers are J. Roy Hall, president; John Heick, vice-president; Matt Downer, secretary, Bob Doyle, treasurer; Bob Roberson, chaplain and house manager, and Bill Hammack, sergeant-at-arms.

Right now the chapter is working on a booth for the annual "LANCES" Carnival. Each fraternity and sorority on the campus builds booths in competition to raise the most money for the scholarship fund maintained by Lances. The winning booth receives a trophy.

Under the guidance of Harry Lockwood, as coach and quarterback, and with the passing of Harry Glass, the small but fast men of Kappa have won their first intramural football games by beating Delta Chi, 20 to 0, and then outgaining the Lewisites, independent, in a 7 to 6 victory.

Lambda Plans War Memorial

Chapter Room at Purdue Remodeled to Provide Needed Space

By ROBERT DAVIS and
RICHARD KREUSSER

The men of Lambda have plunged into another year which to all appearances will be one of the chapter's greatest.

The first day of the new term found everyone settled in the house which showed the effects of the week of cleaning and painting at the hands of the entire group. Work is currently under way which will transform the present chapter room into a war memorial room. This worthy project has met with both approval and wholehearted cooperation from the graduate council. The entire room is being remodeled and furnished to give the appearance of the interior of a log cabin. In this capacity it will serve not only as a chapter room but as a much needed lounge and recreation room.

The athletes of Lambda are grooming to surpass their great achievements of the past season in which they placed third in the Purdue interfraternity athletic tourney. This tourney lasts throughout the school year and covers practically every phase of sports. Thus far in this year's race the men have emerged victorious in every encounter. The baseball team, inspired by the brilliant pitching of Don Rains, finished undefeated in the fall softball play-



Lambda's Fall Pledge Class

offs. To further enhance their position, the Lambdamen took top honors in the cross-country meet.

Lambda chapter is well represented on the varsity basketball team at Purdue in the persons of Dick Axeness and Bill Banks. Axeness, who comes from Mason, Wisconsin, operates at a forward position and was one of the mainstays of last year's team. His ability not only won him a regular position on the "first five," but also enabled Dick to lead individual scoring.

Bill Banks, also a forward, distinguished himself on the hardwood courts last season with his remarkable defensive play. Not only is Bill a constant threat to any opposing team on defense, but his aggressiveness is always sure to put his name in the scoring column. Despite the time consuming practice sessions and actual games, Bill has managed to maintain an extremely high scholastic standing in the school of electrical engineering. Banks as well as Axeness will be assured of starting positions on the Purdue squad for two more seasons.

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Mu First in Scholarship

Pubantz Elected President of Lawrence Student Body

By BOB HITTLE

The *Laurel* deadline draws near so it's time to go to work. It goes without saying that 1948-49 looks like another big year for the boys at Mu Chapter.

We started off the year by pledging 23 new men, one of our largest pledge classes yet. In addition to its size our new pledge roster boasts many outstanding men from whom we expect great things during their stay at Lawrence.

With financial support from our newly reorganized and growing alumni group we were able to get some much needed reupholstering work done on our lounge furniture over the summer. The lounge looks like new and if we can keep the brothers from putting their feet on the furniture everything will be fine.

The Phi Taus walked away with the scholarship cup for the year of 1947-48.

We beat out five other fraternities and the Independent men by a large margin. We even beat out one sorority which is quite an achievement here at Lawrence. Speaking of scholarship we'd like to mention at this point that one of our boys, Helmut Krueger of Appleton, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year. The old Phi Bete key looks good on him, too.

The chapter is right in the middle of making plans for homecoming which falls on October 23 this year.

In our last dispatch to *The Laurel* we mentioned that Jerry Pubantz was run-



Electioneering for Pubantz at Lawrence

ning for Student Body President. We're happy to announce that Jerry won the election by a landslide. An article on the campaign appears elsewhere in this issue.

The interfraternity football season is under way and we have one of the best teams to represent us in many a year. We don't expect to cop first place but we'll at least give a good account of ourselves and place in the money.

For the first time since the war the chapter is eating in the house and according to reports from the chow hounds of the outfit everything is satisfactory. We are very fortunate in having an excellent cook who has had several years experience cooking for various fraternities at the University of Wisconsin. Mel Davison is doing a good job as steward.

It's a little too early in the year to have much to report yet so we'll sign off for now with the promise of more good news in the next issue.

Nu Burns Mortgage

Chapter's Candidate Named Queen of California Football

By RAY READ

When the war ended, Nu Chapter's biggest job at hand was to strengthen and reorganize the resident chapter. With that job fairly well accomplished, we are at the present concentrating on the reactivation of the alumni association. First move in this direction was a banquet held last spring celebrating the burning of the mortgage on the chapter house which was attended by about 30 alumni, representing all ages of alums from charter members to the most recent graduates, as well as the entire Resident Council.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Donald Pearce, who incidentally is a charter member.

In order to put the Graduate Council in working order, alumni officers were elected as follows: President, Roger Conant; vice-president, Robert Ramsay; secretary, Warren Van Vleer, and treasurer, Harry S. Schroeder. In addition, the old alumni newspaper, *The Phi Tau Nus*, has been revived, and is now being printed on a monthly basis. The paper, a four-page affair, is distributed to alums in all parts of the country, and receives its financial support through donations from loyal alums.

Nu Chapter now has the "Nu" look! During the week before the start of the semester, when the rest of the campus was near the dormant stage, members of Nu were busying themselves with the task of giving the house a much-needed

paint job. While the outside job was done by professionals, the members combined efforts to give the inside of the house a complete and very professional-looking job, finishing the entire inside job in a single day. Besides the above-mentioned improvements, a redecorating mania hit the house full blast, with the result that almost all of the individual



Miss Betty Wood, Nu's prize-winning football queen, is crowned by movie actor Eddie Bracken.

rooms in the house have been either repainted or wallpapered. This, added to a quite workable darkroom converted from a former closet, makes the house slightly impossible to recognize.

Although failing to register among the top in interfraternity intramural competition, Phi Tau was represented in every intramural sport, finishing with a better than average standing for the season. As the new year of competition opens, our prospects for winning teams in at least some of the major sports seems quite likely, especially with the addition of twelve budding, husky athletes, via the fall pledge class.

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The campaigning efforts of Nu Chapter were at least partially rewarded by election results, although the final outcomes of the elections were not quite as favorable as the spirit showed by the chapter had led us to believe. Although Fred Jackson and Al Kerr lost in close contests for the offices of Sophomore president and representative-at-large, Nu came through with a winner in Jerry Appel, who captured the office of Junior vice-president by a wide margin. Also elected to office was Bob Loken, who is the new president of the pre-dental Society, an organization which Bob helped to form.

Other Phi Taus in campus activities are: Gordon Seck, Soph Vigilantes; Dick Loken, Sophomore Council; Bud Rotermund, Glee Club; and Tom Matthews, member of Young Republican Club and assistant sergeant-at-arms to the convention last summer at Philadelphia, and Paul Newman, who, while still a freshman, served as chairman of the University's third annual Football Festival, held the night before the Santa Clara game. Not only did Phi Tau claim the chairman of the festival, but the girl sponsored by the house, Betty Wood, was voted "Miss Football, 1948" and was crowned at the festival by Eddie Bracken, from whence she assumed her role of queen of the festival.

Omicron Scholarship High

Well Rounded Program Maintained at Penn State

By J. WAYNE JONES

What does one do on a cold winter's eve? Plenty—if one is a brother from Omicron Chapter! The wrath of Old Man Winter has failed to keep the men of Omicron from much more than average participation in Penn State activities.

Group spirit may be seen in the appearance of the Phi Taus en masse in

the cheering sections of all athletic events and in active participation in the Wednesday Evening Choral Group, the interfraternity glee club. A Phi Tau band was organized by drummer Jack Moffatt shortly after the opening of the semester to play at our weekend parties. Jack's novel arrangements have aroused much comment about campus.

In intramural sports we even surprised ourselves. To date we have remained undefeated in football, soccer and swimming. In all-college sports Dick Hastings is a key man on the golf team. Jack Moffatt and Jack Costello have both shown promise on the soccer and swimming teams and Edward 'mighty mite' Thomas has made several victories on the wrestling team. In training for spring events are Ramon Saul, our representative on the Blue and White basketball team, and J. Wayne Jones doing cross-country work in preparation for the spring track meets.

Russ Angstadt was recently elected secretary of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, while in journalistic fields Ramon Saul was appointed to the board of *La Vie*, the college yearbook.

Urged on by the guidance of Pledge President Timothy Hayes and the bull whip of Pledgemaster Robert Carter, the neophytes have kept the house in tip-top shape. Plans are being continued for an addition to our game room which we hope to have finished before the end of the spring semester.

Phi Tau is again reaching for the interfraternity scholarship cup. Each semester since the end of the war we have come a bit closer to it than the preceding semester. This fall it is within arm's reach and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we finally grasp it.

All you alumni, thinking back over the years to your own college days probably can't see how we manage to be such 'brains' all week and still manage to be athletic and social leaders among Penn State's 52 fraternities on weekends! Well, we'd like to personally

show you how we do it. We're extending a standing invitation to you to drop in and see us the next time you're within the vicinity of State College, Pa.

Pi Has Scholarship Lead

Campus Leaders Galore in Chapter at Southern California

By STEVE KIRCHNER

Pi Chapter has entered a boom of activity and achievement that is atomic-like in power!

Top standing at SC for that most important item, scholarship, is our proudest attainment. In a school of 17,000 students, Pi has topped every social, professional, and scholastic fraternity in grade average. We rose from third place last year to first place in the spring semester. We've finally reached our goal, and we're going to fight to keep this honor.

In a very short time, men of Pi Chapter have taken over a stream of top positions in university student administration. We're proud of such men as Bill Dineen, sophomore class president; Ben Keeler, president of the College of Music; Jim Bennett, president of the College of Pharmacy; Jack Cline and Bill Monteith, new members of the Knights, leading service organization; and Mike Burns, Dineen, and LeRoy Moser, new Trojan Squires, sophomore service organization.

Strong on university councils are: Mike Burns, freshman council; Burns, Dineen, Al Doane, and Bob Henry, sophomore council; Larry Miller, junior council; Paul Stanich, senior council; Brown McPhearson, commerce council; and Bill Lyon, Letters, Arts, and Sciences council.

Bill Monteith, chapter president, was given the top appointive position of the university, head of the Recreation Association. In this position, he manages

the dispensing of \$3,000 a year to all intermural, interfraternity, and independent athletics.

The chapter's social calendar is as full as its record of achievement. On Oct. 16, the house held a Waterfront Party on an ex-gambling luxury liner, the *Madonna*, off Long Beach. Plans for the Carnation Ball, our Christmas formal, have been made. It will be held Dec. 11 at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, and our special guest will be Film Star June Haver. Since Miss Haver is already Dream Girl of Phi Kappa Tau, she will receive a loving cup from the chapter at the ball. Novelty parties were a great success last year, so Pi is planning horseback riding, ice skating, and Hawaiian functions for this semester.

Pi Chapter has initiated a splendid 21-man pledge class for the 1948 Fall Semester. They're an eager, energetic bunch and the Chapter is expecting great things of them during pledgship. Credit for this class goes to Rush Chairman Mike Burns.

In summary, Pi Chapter now finds itself in top position on scholarship, sports, social, and political activities at Southern California.

Rho Has Campus Leaders

Phi Taus Continue Fine Record on the Rensselaer Campus

By STEPHEN RICHARDSON

This fall the house, under the capable direction of Don Zeissett, house manager, underwent a complete transformation. Every part of it was scrubbed down, scraped, and repainted. The basement playroom is still undergoing renovation to make it more comfortable and pleasant for the members. Soon Don will be able to discard his black-snake whip and regard a good job well done.

During the summer five more members of Rho bit the marital dust. Vic-

tims are Carl Strombom, Hank Tompkins, Joe Drab, John Heney, and Gene Ulland. Their wives are attractive additions to the Phi Tau Sisters, an organization of wives and sweethearts of members of Rho Chapter. The Sisters hold regular meetings, have parties to benefit Rho's building fund, and arrange get-togethers among themselves.

Phi Kappa Tau is well represented on the Rensselaer campus this year. Most important is Jim Elmore, who, last spring, was elected president of the Rensselaer Student Union. Jim is one of the best-liked and most well-known men on the campus, and also one of the most active in extra-curricular activities. For his achievements Jim was selected for membership in Phalanx, senior men's honorary society to which a maximum of 15 men may be chosen each year.

Another of our shining lights is Frank Tobakos, also a member of Phalanx. Frank is co-captain of the football team, on which he has been a letter-winner at right tackle for three years. Always a popular man, he has held many class offices and is at present a candidate for life vice-president of his class.

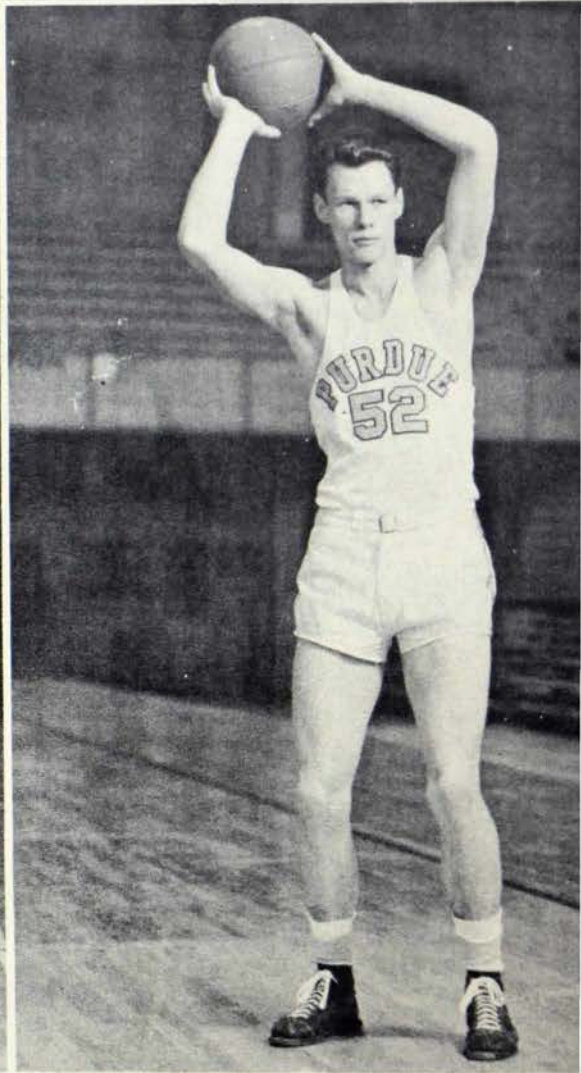
Howie Finck is president of the Christian Union, Protestant students' association of Rensselaer and Russell Sage College, a women's college located here in Troy. Noteworthy is the fact that Howie's chief heart interest, a student at Russell Sage is vice-president of C.U. Perhaps the members thought it a good way to insure cooperation.

Steve Richardson is now copy editor of the weekly school newspaper. Tom Barnes and Jim MacCallister are members of the Glee Club, which will shortly make recordings for RCA. Men honored by membership in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, are Russell Elmore, Roger Schaufele, and Donald Heyburn. Don is secretary of the local chapter. Gamma Alpha Rho, national aeronautical honorary, claims Jim Sterhardt, Hank Tompkins, and Roger Schaufele, and Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical honorary, includes Ed Rish-

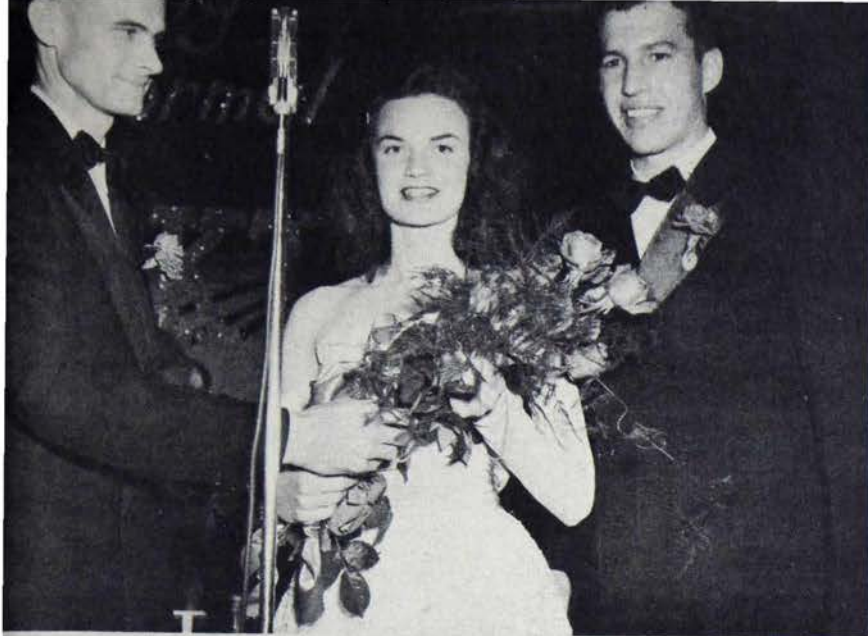
Phi Tau Fictorial



NU CHAPTER AT CALIFORNIA TAKES A BOW! Top: Newly elected alumni officers are Harry Schroeder, treasurer; Warren Van Vleer, secretary; Robert Ramsey, vice-president, and Roger Conant, president. Middle: The actives pitch in to give the house a "new look"! Bottom: The fall pledge class at California.



Top: Four of Miami's leading cross-country men, Frank Buhler, Robert Conway, Lorne Hinkle, and Clayton Fuller. Lower left: Bill Banks, Purdue Junior, who is a mainstay on the starting five. Lower right: Dick Axness, another Junior, who topped the Boilermakers in scoring last year.



PHI TAUS HAVE FUN! Top: Bob Scott, Mississippi State, presents flowers to the Sweetheart of Alpha Chi Chapter, Miss Betty Keel, of Pass Christian, Mississippi, while Hilton Ladner looks on. Center, left: The men at Delaware enjoy lunch after an Alpha Gamma initiation. Center, right: Here's the summer reunion of Alpha Gamma at a Delaware beach. Bottom: These gentlemen compose the glee club of Phi at Bethany.



WASHINGTON WINS THE SOPHOMORE CARNIVAL! Top: The Phi Taus and the Delta Zetas hold the prize-winning trophies. Lower right: The men from Alpha Pi stop for a minute's rest. Lower right: Here's the combination of Phi Tau and Delta Zeta.

avy and Don Heyburn. Don, a glutton for work, is chairman of the latter.

In the coming class elections, Rho has at least one man up for office in each class, and we are hoping for their election. The men are Frank Tobakos, Russell Elmore, George Richmond, Steve Richardson, Jim MacCallister, and Ernie Coleman.

Sigma Men Are Active

Chapter Home at Syracuse Is Completely Redecorated

By LARRY C. VARVARO

The last social event at Sigma before the summer vacation was the entertaining and humorous Apache Brawl held on May 14. Now the fellows have come back and they're ready to continue this "Battle of the Books." Everyone has settled down, and the Phi Tau's at Syracuse are ready to go, and bigger and better than ever before.

At this writing, the men are busy

painting, renovating, and in general fixing the house over. This constructive bit of work, plus informal rushing, which began on October 1, has kept all of us busy.

Another step in the direction towards making Phi Kappa Tau, especially Sigma, a great name on the Syracuse campus has been taken by tall, good looking, Bill Putterman. Bill came to us from Alpha Upsilon at Colgate last year. He was recently named chairman of the Co-Op Council, the largest political organization on campus. Putterman believes in rights for students, and his ideas have been respected by students and faculty alike.

The newest member at the Sigma Chapter is a small Cocker Spaniel named "Dusky." He has been placed into the arms of dog-loving Jerome Cigna, who willingly feeds and washes this Sigma mascot.

Bill Alexander who took marriage vows this summer is setting all kinds of sales records in a downtown men's department store. Besides his domestic chores at home, he carries a full time schedule and works in the store when



The Apache Dance at Syracuse

he has a free moment. Another ambitious lad who goes under the name of Bob Tierney from Long Beach, L. I., tunes pianos in his spare time and carries a straight A average in the College of Liberal Arts. This would not be complete without a word about lanky Joe Weeks who painted houses all summer while taking a full schedule on the "hill."

On the intramural scene, the Phi Taus are resting on the top rung. The Sigma bowling team easily downed Pi Alpha Chi of Theta Alpha in a smooth 6-3 game.

With Bob Eden in the pilot's seat, the Sigma footballers have been going a tough session of practicing. With Don Eden, Bob Gardner, Ed Van Horn, Bob Spraker, George Caparell, Bill Stoddard, George Spring, and Dick Gross out there memorizing plays every afternoon, the Phi Taus should go a long way in the coming intramural games.

House president Bob Gardner has just been named president of the Robin Hood Society, the Junior Honorary in the College of Forestry.

Tau Comes Back Strong

Michigan Men Active in Many Fields After Restoration

By DON McNEIL

For our first complete year at 808 Tappan since returning to campus, we are showing signs of marked strides towards a well-known firmly entrenched chapter at Michigan.

Most popular feature of the house with campus coeds was Trouble, our unique addition to Michigan life. Trouble, the dog we had hoped might be small but which turned out a monster, lived up to his name by creating confusion and commotion from one end of Ann Arbor to the other.

His ancestry is questionable; his up-bringing is our own fault; but with his infallible methods of attracting the female minority on campus to our door he will undoubtedly remain our "perpetual pledge."

Bob Kirby is active on Michigras, Michigan's annual spring carnival and Bob White is on the Interfraternity Council staff. Howard Wolfmeyer is in the Choral Union and Howard Benedict is in Sigma Rho Tau, Engineering speech society. E. V. Kelly is vice-president of the University rifle club, and Don McNeil is a night editor on the *Michigan Daily*.

The building itself is rounding into great shape. The floors were sanded and varnished the first week of school and a fresh new coat of white paint was on the outside.

Tau Chapter's athletes were already well known this fall at the end of our first year back, one of them near-Olympic swimming material.

The Olympic man was George Eyster, a member of the University Varsity swimming squad who has been diving skillfully since High School days and at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Under the skilled coaching of Matt Mann, George placed eighth in the nation at the Olympic try-outs held in Detroit this past summer. He promises to be one assurance that Michigan will hold onto the Big Nine championship it's swimming team won last spring.

Gordie Naugle, a Cincinnati boy, is holding his own as a tennis court star, having held the number five spot on the Michigan Varsity Tennis team this year.

In the 1948 Big Nine Tennis matches, Michigan placed second and Gordie assisted by reaching the finals in both the singles and doubles matches in his division.

Among our pledges for the fall there is a third varsity man, Tom Tillman, co-captain of the Michigan gymnastics squad, star on the Trambilline, and one of Michigan's cheer leaders, from whom we expect to hear more in the future.

And outside of University athletics but still definitely in the line of sports, brothers Eaton and Frank Kelly won their spurs in the sailing field this summer. Competing in the Detroit River Yacht Association's annual Race Week, the Kelly's took first place in the Club Schooner class, aboard their sailboat, the "Hotcha." Their gold schooner sits astride the trophy mantle at the Tau House.

Upsilon Men Are Leaders

House Improvement Is Keynote at
Nebraska Wesleyan

By WALTER W. TESCH

Keynoting our activities over the summer and at the beginning of the new school year is house improvement. Many members gave up the last week of their vacations to return for operation "painting." A new living room rug and two smaller matching rugs were also installed and with the help of Mother Nelson new drapes were made and hung. A new set of tables and chairs adorn the dining room. Promised before Thanksgiving is a new furnace. Three cheers for our hardworking House Manager Gene Schmeckpepper!

Although delayed rushing has somewhat limited our rushing activities, freshmen will no doubt be impressed by our new furnishings.

Continuing their education this year after June graduation are Lowell Fey at Ohio State, Lloyd Elrod at Nebraska State and Vernon Ward at Columbia University. Kenny Frohardt has accepted an assistant professorship at the University of Nebraska.

Men of Upsilon to gain recognition this year are: Bill Cooper, Richard Nesmith, Al Gay, Richard Hart, Richard Hughes, Benjamin Ackert and Richard Connel, members of the Men's Glee Club. Boyden Harvey, president, Ross

Smith, vice-president of the national dramatic fraternity Theta Alpha Phi. Larry Walrath, president of the Pep Club. Al Gay, drum major of the Plainsman Band. Ken White, Richard Nesmith regular first string footballers. Tommy Cooper leader of the Wesleyan Dance Band.

Phi Leads in Sports

Bethany Men Win Prized Intramural
Trophy

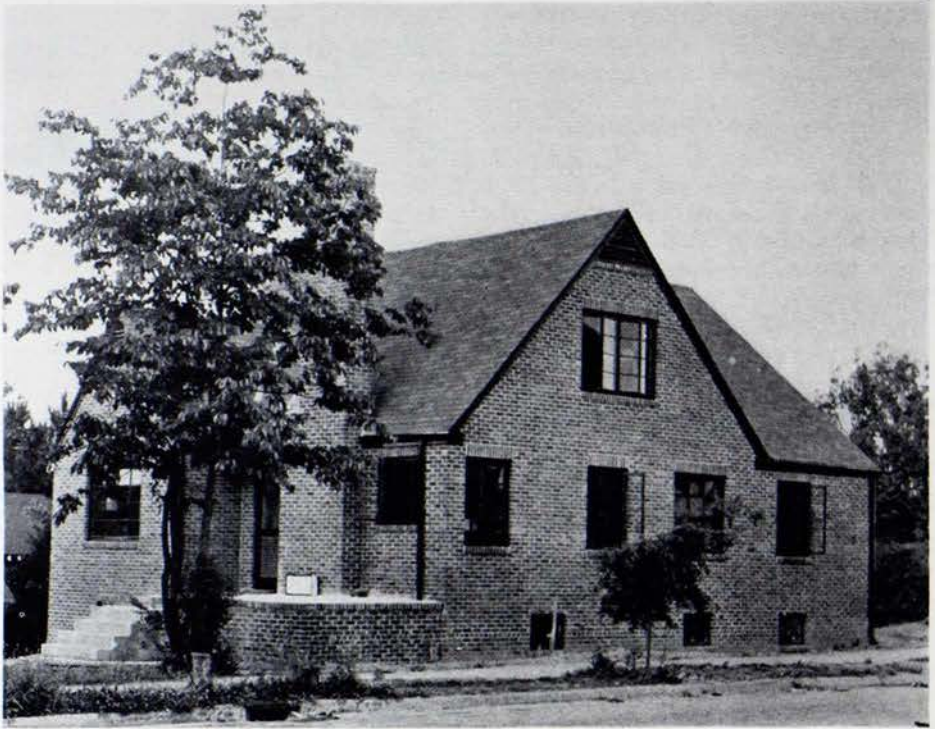
By PETE PECORA

Phi Chapter has thrown open its doors to the new school year mindful of its current success last semester, but hopeful and expectant of even brighter days ahead.

Once again the Phi Taus find themselves busily engaged in leading and supporting many of the college organizations and activities. Bob Beard presides over Kalon, Bethany honorary society. James Collins will captain the Bethany football team. Playing with Jimmy are Carrollton Schaefer, Earl Roper, George Bado, Jack Kinsey, Bill Makris, Edgar Marin, and Roland Kamerer. Gene MacFadden is the new president of Varsity "B" Club, Bethany letterman's society, of which more than half are Phi Taus. Sam Engel, our able song leader, again leads the College dance band. Frank Leach is managing editor of the yearbook. Howard Dimmit has been elected vice-president of the Student Board of Governors. In short, Phi Tau has its nose in just about everything.

Some improvements have been made on the house itself this fall, most outstanding of which are five sports cups won in intramural tennis, touch football, softball, track, and horseshoe pitching contests last year. And of course, the overall sports trophy.

Once again in the social spotlight was the Phi Tau Annual variety dance



Home of Chi Chapter at North Carolina State

which was held last May. Bethany residents weren't too surprised this year upon witnessing warpainted Indians stalking our fair campus. "It's the Phi Taus again with one of those crazy parties." The theme for the dance was, "The Phi Tau Dude Ranch."

Amidst all the activities, we did find time for studies and are proud to announce a marked improvement in the scholastic index of the chapter as a whole.

As for the Greek Sing and Swing, well, we can't win everything...!

Chi Has New Home

First Home Built for Fraternity Use at North Carolina State

By CHARLES A. MOSS, JR.

Chi Chapter is on the march again! Although the chapter was disbanded during the war years, returning broth-

ers activated it and tripled the membership. Among State College fraternity groups, the most talked about addition is Chi's new house which was completed last April. The picture of the house, to be found elsewhere in this issue, was made just after it was completed.

The Chi Chapter home has the distinctive honor of being the only house on the campus designed especially for a fraternity. The house, located at 200 Brooks Avenue, has a spacious back yard adjoining our Alpha Gamma Rho neighbors. The special feature in this house is the study rooms. These rooms, located on the first floor, have been furnished with large secretarial desks so that each member has a desirable and convenient place to study. Also on the first floor are two pine paneled living rooms completely furnished with new leather furniture. In the future, Chi has high hopes of making use of its spacious kitchen for serving meals. The base-

ment, which is the full size of the house, is due for improvements in closing off two additional study rooms and a game room. The entire upper floor of the new house is used for sleeping quarters so that they are removed from the more active parts of the house.

The week of October 2nd through the 9th was designated as rush week on the State College campus and the Chi Chapter has had a very successful rushing program. Open House was held Sunday afternoon and Monday night to give the Phi Tau members a chance to meet some members of the new freshman class. A smoker was held Wednesday night and a dance Friday night in the chapter house. Out of these open houses and parties, Chi Chapter expects to obtain around 20 new pledges.

Chi Chapter finished the last school year with a B average among the fraternities here at State College and well ahead of the student body. Speaking of scholarship, William H. Boyd, Jr., who recently joined Phi Tau, was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor fraternity. Our past president, Joe S. Leeper, was initiated into the engineering honor fraternity, Tau Beta Pi before graduating from State College.

A number of Chi Chapter men have joined the College Glee Club and are often heard harmonizing in the halls and showers of the house on Brooks Avenue. It looks as if Chi Chapter is going to have a very successful year.

Psi Scholarship High

Colorado Chapter Planning for 25th
Reunion in February

By J. BLAINE WINES, JR.

Here at Psi we started the year with a mild explosion. Rush week was first on the agenda. After three days of concentrated rushing we welcomed a fine group of 14 new pledges into the fold. Our pledge class now numbers 24. During the first week of school we were visited by Field Secretary Bernie Stokes.

Bernie was with us for three days, during that time he was able to give us some helpful advice which was greatly appreciated by all members.

Our '48 intramural football team looks very good. The boys have been working very hard during the past weeks getting in shape for the scheduled games. We are defending champions of the whole school, so naturally our opponents will be out to do us in! As for the other fall sports we have teams for tennis, golf, volleyball, and water-polo.

A recent conversion from coal to gas has solved our heating problems. At the same time we installed an automatic hot water heater. No longer must the kitchen help pray for hot water, for now we actually have more than we can use. The old coal room now serves as a luggage storage room. Last spring we appeased our cook with a new gas range. As for our room redecorating project, we have completed it—Psi talent exclusively. Psi's room shortage has been alleviated at last by the addition of an annex a few doors away.

Scholastically we did very well last spring, our average was 1.4, fourth among Colorado University fraternities, and placed us in number ten spot for the entire year. Psi is well represented among campus activities and publications. We have men on *The Silver and Gold*, *The Dodo*, *The Window*, *The Coloradoan*, *The Colorado Engineer*, and the *Business School Blotter*. *The Blotter* is edited, managed, and published entirely by men of Psi. We also scored for the second straight year on cheerleaders when "tumbling" William Haase was selected for this year's group.

We are looking forward to a very big year for the fraternity. Last year was more successful than we had dared hope for, we see no reason why this year can't excel again. Our big event for the coming year is to be our 25th anniversary celebration which will be held in Denver. All alums, actives, and pledges are expecting a big reunion.

Trezise Heads IFC

Michigan State Chapter Buys Lot To
Build New Home

By BOB STEARNS

Summer term of 1948 found summer school attendees of Alpha Alpha chapter engrossed in interfraternity good will. Chapter officers decided to maintain a summer boarding club throughout the term and invited two or three men from all other fraternities on the campus to board at the Alpha Alpha chapter house.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Beta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and others daily dined with the brothers of Alpha Alpha, and many friendships and closer interfraternity bonds were thus formed.

Plans for a new Alpha Alpha chapter house are still in early stages, with the brothers and alumni making daily efforts to secure an architect, contractor—and sufficient funds. A large lot in an ideal location has been purchased, and present and past Phi Taus of Michigan State are hoping for an early ground-breaking ceremony.

Alpha Alpha chapter actives were again able to maintain their usual spot in the "first division" of scholarship ratings among Michigan State fraternity men. The local Phi Taus were successful in attaining an average of five points above the all-college fraternity averages.

Doug Trezise, Alpha Alpha chapter president, was named president of the Michigan State Interfraternity Council spring term. He will hold the position for one year. Doug was also honored by appointment to Ex-Calibur, men's activity honorary, and was elected president of that organization shortly thereafter.

Doug's appointment as IFC head marks the second time in three years that Alpha Alpha chapter has held

the presidency of the Interfraternity organization. "Bud" Cline, '47, headed IFC during his senior year.

George Nemetz, Alpha Alpha junior, has been winning honors for Alpha Alpha chapter during recent months. George was named secretary of Blue Key, men's activity-scholastic honorary; he held a top supporting position in the all-college term play, Shakespeare's "As You Like It"; he sings a regular bass part in the college men's Glee Club.

Another member of Alpha Alpha who has been going great guns in a dramatic way is Jay Nichols, a senior. Jay held a supporting role in "As You Like It," and has recently auditioned for a part in the fall term play. He has done several radio-dramatic broadcasts over the college radio station and another local station.

Alpha Alpha opened its intramural football season with a victory over Tau chapter of the University of Michigan. The game was held on the same day as the Michigan-Michigan State annual grid clash.

The second intramural game of the season found Alpha Alpha chapter again the victors in a 13-12 decision over Lambda Chi of Michigan State. Coach Ellis Phillips said he expects great things of his team this season.

The Phi Kappa Tau glee club of Michigan State has been honored by an invitation to serenade the 1948 Homecoming Queen and the four members of her court. The glee club is composed of the same group which last spring came within a few technical points of capturing first place in the annual MSC interfraternity sing.

Alpha Gamma Buys Home

Delaware ROTC Headed by
Bill Conrad

By EARL B. TULL

The boys of Alpha Gamma have been very busy the past few weeks swinging

paint brushes, sanding, cleaning and getting their new house in shape. The house was purchased during the late summer and much work had to be done before the twenty-six men, who are now living in the house, could move in. Orchids to every member of the chapter for the fine cooperative spirit they have shown in donating their time and talents to completely redecorating the house. All the work necessary, except for plumbing, has been done by members of the chapter.

The members and alumni of the chapter have looked forward since their reactivation of the chapter in April, 1947 to the time when they could move into a home. Now they have a place that they can justly be proud to own.

We are planning to hold an open house for the university in the very near future so that they may see the accomplishments of the chapter. The boys are also eagerly looking forward to the weekend of the Muhlenberg College-Delaware football game. We are planning to entertain the members of

Eta Chapter at that time for the weekend. No matter what the results of the game may be, there is going to be a lot of fun.

Rushing this year will take place the first two weeks in December. There is a large freshman class and the prospects look good for an especially rewarding rushing season.

No interfraternity football games have been played as yet, but Coach Al Loomis has been putting his men through practice regularly and we should have a successful season.

During August a reunion of the Resident Chapter was held at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. There were approximately 30 members and their dates present at the weekend's activities. This annual, midsummer reunion has been established as a fraternity custom.

Several members of the chapter are active in campus affairs. Ralph Barwick is a member of the Student Government Association and treasurer of the Ag. Club. Two of our members, Bill Conrad and John Reynolds are ac-



Newly Purchased Home of Alpha Gamma at Delaware

tive in the local chapter of the Scabbard and Blade. Frank Wasik, our vice-president, is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

There were five varsity letter winners from Alpha Gamma last year. John Reynolds, Bob Conoway and Kenneth Walls received their letters in soccer, Tom Runk in wrestling, and Leon Hart in gymnastics.

Bill Conrad is commanding officer of the R.O.T.C. Battalion this year. There are approximately 550 students under his command during drill periods. Bill has also been elected captain of the Scabbard and Blade, the honorary fraternity for R.O.T.C. students. Last year he was the receiver of the Gen. J. Earnest Smith award for being the highest man in his class in Military Science.

A-Zeta Home Improved

Oregon State Chapter Continues Fine Achievement Record

By RALPH N. KRAMER

The members and pledges of Alpha Zeta came back in the chapter house fall term and were greeted by many new improvements accomplished during the summer by several men who attended summer school and worked on the house in their spare time. Or it should be stated, worked on the house and attended class in their spare time. Some of the improvements were installation of toilet facilities in the basement, painting of all the study rooms, installation of light fixtures in the rooms, a mirror above the fireplace, and general re-arrangement of the kitchen. The men mostly responsible for this work were Lester Fultz, Lenn Holman, Earl Emery, James Wahlstrom, Gilbert Ward, Keith White, Kenneth White, William Little, and Alan Reynolds.

During the summer, members of the Resident Council and alumni of Alpha Zeta, Alpha Kappa, and Alpha Pi had two general get-togethers in Portland,

Oregon. The first was at the home of Don Bailey, alumnus of Alpha Zeta, where the Bailey's new patio was initiated with dancing and a picnic supper. The second meeting was at Jantzen Beach located just outside of Portland, where a pre-school get-together was held and from the reports, everyone had a good time.

The chapter has set a high goal of scholarship achievement for this year, and is also planning a strong effort in intramural competition. We have a promising nucleus for basketball and volleyball teams plus a few individual sports such as horseshoes and tennis.

Phi Taus are well represented in campus activities. Among the leaders are Wayne Gentry, chairman of the Memorial Union committee for coordination of student activities in a central committee, chairman of forums for Religious Emphasis Week, and treasurer of Round Table; James Wahlstrom, vice-president of the Rowing Club and a member of the varsity rowing crew; Burr Courtright, chairman of recreation at Wesley Foundation; Lenn Holman, treasurer of Wesley Foundation; Hal Peyton, circulation manager of *Tech Record*, and in the college band; Richard Spees, Thane and Rook Counsellor, works on Memorial Union music and movie committees, and is a member of Newman Club; Charles Bates, Glee Club; and James White, president of the chapter was initiated into Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry honorary, is secretary of that organization. He is also assistant editor of the *Annual Cruise*, Forestry yearbook.

Many Changes at A-Kappa

House Improvements Greet Brothers Returning to WSC

By FRANK A. TESSIN

The men of Alpha Kappa were welcomed with a host of changes as they returned to the campus this fall. They



Beautiful Phi Tau House at Washington State College

entered a completely redecorated house in which last year's fingerprints have given way to attractive pastel shades in the dining room, living room, and the library. The face lifting was rounded out with new carpeting and drapes, not to mention new lamps, end tables, and general repair work.

From the 400 men who went through the house during rush week, 10 were pledged. This fall's rush period saw so many fine men attending rush functions, that choosing the best men was indeed a difficult task.

Alpha Kappa alumni were active during the summer and through the medium of monthly luncheons and parties acquainted many pre-college men with the advantages of fraternal life. Ernie Price, Doman Chief, deserves much of the credit for Alpha Kappa's very successful rush.

Invitations have been extended to all fraternity and sorority representatives on the Washington State College campus to attend the Interfraternity Council Conclave to be held on October 22 and 23. Open and closed panel discussions of fraternity and sorority problems will

be held during the conference which will be climaxed on Saturday evening by an all-school dance sponsored by the Greeks. This is the first conference of its kind to be held on the campus and it is hoped that it will successfully solve many problems.

The men of Alpha Kappa retained possession of the coveted 'lil brown jug by defeating the Beta Gamma chapter in the annual football game by a score of 6-0, in a hard fought battle played September 24, at Moscow, Idaho. Star of the tilt was Alpha Kappa's Gordon Irvine who leaped high in the air during the opening minutes of the game to intercept a Beta Gamma pass and ran 30 yards for the only score of the game.

Alpha Kappa's social season got under way with a fireside with the men of Beta Gamma as honored guests on the eve of the game. Immediately following the WSC-Stanford football game, which Washington State won 14-7, an open house was held at the Chapter House to display the new furnishings and interior redecorating. The pledge class is hard at work on their first house project under the leadership of Bill

Woodruff, who replaced Bill Gasman as social chairman, when the latter walked down the matrimonial trail.

Phi Tau was rated 10th out of the 30 men's living groups on the campus scholastically. The chapter's scholastic average was considerably higher than on previous listings and it is hoped that the chapter will be rated at the top of the list at the end of the semester.

Paul Stoddard, Alpha Kappa's pint-sized rush chairman will have one of the leading roles in the Speech Department's production of "The Male Animal." Paul has appeared in numerous campus productions in the past two years.

Radio Station KWSC has a good representation of Phi Taus on the staff this year. Among the most prominent is Bill Denton, who is now the student director of sports. Bill can be heard weekly during the fall, winter, and spring broadcasting reports of football, basketball, baseball, and track. Bill also covers the national and local sports scene with a daily "Sports Final." Frank Tessin, Alpha Kappa newsman, has taken over the post of assistant director of news at the same station.

Publicity director for *The Evergreen*, college newspaper, this year is Ralph E. Summers, Jr. Ralph is also actively engaged in writing and directing the annual Junior Class Revue, all college musical, and writing feature stories for the WSC Alumni magazine, *The Pow-Wow*. When baseball season rolls around, Ralph takes up mound chores for Coach Buck Bailey's Cougars.

A-Nu Redecorates

Men Return to Iowa State for
Early Cleanup

By WM. P. CUMMINGS

Two weeks before school started we began moving back to Ames, heavily loaded with paint brushes and wall

paper. We started in the kitchen and worked right through the downstairs and on up to the second floor. We completely redecorated the kitchen, painted all of the downstairs woodwork and front porch and then gave the second floor bath room a new coat of paint and a new lavatory. By that time the fellows were just getting into the swing of the cleanup campaign, so they redecorated the second floor study rooms. Now with the winter snows and lots of studying on deck we have only a little landscaping to do and a parking lot to complete and we can settle back and enjoy the fruits of our labors.

While the house was such a bee-hive of activity, we were all eagerly awaiting the return of our housemother, Miss Evans, who spent the summer touring Europe. Now that she is once more in the house we frequently lose ourselves in her room listening to the tales of her travels and looking at all the wonderful pictures she brought back.

We have a fine pledge class this year and good prospects for more good men in the next few weeks. Some of the pledges are really wheels on the campus. Gaylord K. Robertson is business manager of *The Ames Forester* and vice-chairman of the Holst State Forest Committee, both mighty big jobs. Robert Otterson is a member of the Pershing Rifles, basic military honorary. And James Cashman is now an instructor in the Civil Engineering Department. Besides these achievements we expect great things from the other members of the pledge class in the near future.

Our social season is well under way with a fine fireside and a couple of exchanges already on the "successfully completed" list and several more slated in the next few weeks. Again this year we are trying a new idea to help some of the fellows who need a little confidence on the dance floor. Saturday afternoons we invite a few girls to a sort of informal dancing class. We dance to music from our new radio-phonograph and learn a few new steps for the next dance.

Intramurals are just getting under way. Our team No. 1 won its first football game and hopes to continue with some more of the same. Bowling, basketball, volley ball and wrestling are all coming up and we have good prospects for a good many wins.

A-Pi Wins Carnival

Washington Chapter Teams with Delta Zeta To Score

By BILL GHORMLEY

First place in the Sophomore Carnival, gaining a place on the scholastic honor roll, a re-decorated and improved house, formal rushing, new pledges—these things have been keeping the men at Alpha Pi on the jump.

The house at 4551 17th Ave. N. E. in Seattle has taken on a new shine this fall. It has been completely redecorated, new rugs and furniture have been purchased, the kitchen has been modernized, and a combination chapter and recreation room has been built in the basement. Louis Zwer, Glenn Light, and Bud Northrup spent many of their vacation hours selecting furniture and seeing that the work was done. Alumni Earl Harrison, Ken Soderquist, and Bob Mottner, worked with the active chapter on the projects. A week before formal rushing began, the chapter returned and wound up the work.

Formal rushing was successful in every way. The week was climaxed Sunday, September 26, when nine of the best rushees took the oath of pledgeship. Since then we have pledged two more men.

Alpha Pi was one of the eight organized men's groups which made the Office of Student Affairs' Scholastic Achievement Honor Roll for last year's record. We have every reason to believe that we can equal or beat that record this year.

The D Z's and Phi Tau's came through to win first place in the double entries at the Sophomore Carnival last May. Our entry was a giant Bendix washer. The wash compartment was a revolving cage in which the patrons were given a whirl by Phi Tau power. Next came the wringers—hot water-tanks, which were free to revolve, stood upright in frames to which springs were attached so that even fat people could squeeze through. In the drying room, fans blew air through registers in the floor. A child's slide served as the laundry chute which whisked the customers out of the booth.

We are now in the midst of the busy fall season. Our first social function—a fireside—was held October 8. Co-social chairman, Cy Seronko and Dale Pinkerton, were responsible for the successful evening. Homecoming is October 23 and we are now busy with preparations. We have an informal rushing campaign underway for which our goal is 15 men.

A-Rho Buys New Home

Highway Development Necessitates Move at Georgia Tech

By JAMES H. MARTIN

The Alpha Rho Chapter has been very busy the past few months. We lost our old house because of the city's new highway coming across our property. After many weeks of searching by Larry Batts, John Wise, and William Hoyt, we found a suitable house conveniently located near the campus.

The new house was small, but fortunately, the attic was large enough to permit us to construct a sleeping room. Because of the ability and leadership of John Wise, a civil engineering senior, we were able to perform the work without outside help. After John drew up the plans, the members pitched in with hammers and saws and started to work.

Practically any time during the day or night the noise of the progressing work could be heard coming from the upstairs room. Our first job was to reinforce the ceiling, but the biggest headache came from cutting a section of the roof away and putting in a three-window gable in the front. While some members were working in the attic, others were painting, sanding, and redecorating the new house in preparation for the coming rushing season. The work during the summer was punctuated by several parties and informal dances. In spite of this full program, Alpha Rho was still able to attain third place scholastically among the twenty-five national fraternities on the campus. At the beginning of the fall quarter, the pledges and members moved into the new room, even though it was not completely finished.

Under the supervision of our new president, C. A. Thompson, and our rushing chairman, Victor Wycott, the rushing season started off with a bang. Our functions included a bowling party, cootie party, informal dances and stag smokers. From the many invited to these functions, we selected 15 as pledges.

The Alpha Rho softball team enjoyed a successful season. We extended our winning streak to twenty-two games, only to be dethroned as campus champions in the final game of the play-off series. Under the leadership of Captain Sam Creel and the pitching of James Martin which included one no hit game, the team lived up to its reputation of the previous season.

A-Tau Pledges Twenty

Cornell Chapter Returns Early To
Place House in Order

By PHIL SEARLE

Alpha Tau Chapter starts another year at Cornell with bright prospects for a year of progress. Having just

completed the formal rushing season, the strength of the pledge class is now 20, a truly remarkable showing at Cornell where rushing competition among the 50 fraternities is indeed vigorous.

The chapter house was subjected to one of the most exhaustive redecorations in its history this fall when the entire chapter returned almost a week early and repainted, repapered, refinished, and renovated the entire first floor and much of the second to bring them into their best condition of many years. The house was shown off to Alpha Upsilon Chapter at a buffet supper and party following the Cornell-Colgate football game on November 6th. We plan to give Sigma Chapter about the same treatment in reply to their invitation following the Syracuse-Cornell football game in Syracuse on October 16th.

The members of the chapter returned to a myriad of campus activities this fall; among the brothers who hold important positions are: John Britting is president of the Methodist student group on the campus; Jack Friedrich is the retiring president of the Cornell Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Jim Roeber is the commanding officer of the crack Pershing Rifles, and Brandy Chennault is one of his right hand men. Bud Cordts is a member of the executive board of the Newman Club. Bob Burns and Bill Gubb are members of the editorial staff of *The Cornell Engineer* and have contributed noteworthy engineering articles to that publication. Al Degling and Phil Searle are members of the highly-trained Cornell A Cappella Chorus.

Cornell's large and progressive radio station, WVBR, could not do without Phi Taus—Chuck Gentzel is business manager, aided by Art Bingham, Ralph Turgeon, and Phil Searle. Don Snyder is a most effective disc-jockey. Frank Keiper, formerly chief technical engineer, and Ray Aires, formerly chief of another of the station's technical departments, both have had to resign to participate in the School of Electrical Engineering's new cooperative plan

which requires that its enrollees work a semester in the electrical industry. Both Ray and Frank will be back in the spring term and will be aided by Bob Burns, Herm Albertine, Al Fonda, and Dave Keiper.

At this writing the intramural athletic season has not yet started, but Alpha Tau, looking back at its softball team which was eliminated in playoff competition last spring, can see predictions of success on the athletic fields. Few of the "first-stringers" of last year are gone, and this year's pledge class contains several good athletes.

Colgate Leads in Grades

A-Upsilon Again Places First in Scholarship

By BILL ABELE

With the term well under way at Colgate the brothers of Alpha Upsilon find themselves the fraternity scholastic leaders on the campus and are on their way toward taking the lead in social and intramural activities.

Phi Taus have been very active in *The Maroon*, campus newspaper, with Bill Eckhof slated to take over the editorship soon and Bruce VonBevern the business department. Jim Cullen, Virg Conway and Harv Zimand have been active on the reporting staff. The slick maneuverings of the Colgate Band are under the direction of Doug Hamilton, drum major extraodinair. Bill Eckhof, Tom Flaherty, Bob Hurlbut and Paul Vansant back him up in the music making section. In the Thirteen a nationally known singing group Rhys Roberts, Ed Ross and Bob Hurlbut are the Phi Tau songsters.

Hal Sharpley from El Paso, Texas is studying in Washington this term with the famous Colgate Washington Study Group. He is at present working on the National Labor Relations Board.

On the football team we have Rhys Roberts and Steve Montanarelli. Rhys is Paul Bixler's defensive star and thus far this year has proved stellar on the gridiron.

Plans are being made for getting the interchapter athletic competition started. We hope to include Rho and Alpha Tau along with Sigma this year.

A series of meetings of Alpha Upsilon alumni in the New York area to meet with the Resident Council have been planned for the Colgate Club. The first one will take place on November 26 with others to follow at various times when the school vacations permit.

On October 9 we initiated 17 new brothers into the fraternity. This raises our ranks to 38 members. With the extremely active group that we have Phi Tau will indeed again be the campus leaders this year at Colgate.

Indiana Colony

New Group Forges Forward as Second Hoosier Unit

By ROBERT F. ADAMS

The Indiana Colony will stack its officers up against any in the country. "The Chosen Four" are very high scholastically and when it comes to honoraries, they are right there also.

Dick Speelmon, our president, is the proud possessor of an A— cumulative average for his college work. In addition to this, Dick is a member of Skull and Crescent, the honorary for organized sophomore men. His many activities include Board of Governors, Interfraternity Council, German Club and others too numerous to mention. All this and a swell fellow, too. That's our president.

Sherman Onken, the vice-president, is surely a capable man for the scholarship chairman post, as he boasts a straight A average in his academic work in Pre-

Law. Sherm also does duty in the Skull and Crescent organization and teams with Brother Speelmon to give the Indiana Colony a strong one-two punch.

Reeder Coulson Miller, known affectionately as "Bud" is our treasurer and is a good man for the job as he is majoring in accounting and has maintained a high B average in his three years of college work. Brother Miller is formerly of the Board of Governors and is now



Indiana Colony

a member of the Falcon Club, which is the honorary society for organized Junior men on campus. Bud handles his official duties well, and still finds time to be a good man at song practice, intramurals or anything that might come along.

Now, we come to the last of the "Fearful Four" and we find Brother Bob Freeman piled beneath a stack of unanswered correspondence and fighting to see daylight. Bob, our former president, is one of the guiding lights of the fraternity and we all look to him for guidance in matters of importance. Bob belongs to the Falcon Club also and is the possessor of a B average for his work here and his former chapter, Lambda. Easy-going and quiet Bob nevertheless exerts a powerful influence on the activities at this, the Indiana Colony of Phi Kappa Tau.

UCLA On the Move

New Colony Ready To Receive
Recognition as Chapter

By WM. JACKLONE

In reply to your letter of October 2, concerning news of our Colony, the first participation of our chapter was in the rushing of new pledges to be active in our fraternity for the coming year.

Since the end of May, we have held numerous rush parties each of which was highly successful in that it tended to strengthen the brotherly relations practiced by fraternities.

Since we are a Colony here at the University of California at Los Angeles, our group has decided to limit the number of Phi Taus to 30 for this semester. We feel this would be to our advantage as a small group of our nature which is only starting out, could work more satisfactorily together and have one vocal point as our goal. This goal being of course, to excell in as many outstanding activities as possible.

The Phi Tau chapter at USC has been extremely helpful to us in as much as they graciously volunteered us the use of their house for rush parties, which we appreciated greatly. But, since we are striving for independence and did not want the USC chapter to feel we were becoming a parasite, a number of brothers in our own colony have volunteered the use of their homes for parties and meetings.

Since scholarship plays such an important role in a collegiate's life. The brothers of this Colony have realized the urgent need for the establishment of a study table, a study table where the brothers could work and study together and thus attain a high scholastic standing.

Some of the brothers in our Colony who have musical talents have suggested that we form a "Serenade Group" in

our fraternity. This group's purpose would be to serenade the girl dormitories and sororities, with the basic idea lying in the publicising of our fraternity. For as you will know, good publicity for an unestablished fraternity is another step toward our success.

We have formed a football team which is now in operation and although we haven't yet drastically defeated any opposing team, we are well on the road to having one of the most outstanding teams UCLA fraternities have ever produced.

Our Colony is composed of a large variety of men who's interests are in various fields. We have several men who are pre-medical students, others, Business Administration majors. A few pre-legal students, and there are those fellows who have not yet decided what their field of occupation will be.

I could no doubt carry this letter on for a number of pages more, but, since I am only allowed 350 words, I will close this letter with this last bit of information. That is, that, I humbly regret that I am unable to enclose all the information you asked for. The only poor excuse I can give to you is that I haven't had enough time to prepare and take the required pictures and material. Again I state my apology.

New Mexico—A Colony

Group Shows Real Promise and Is Ready for Charter

By ROBERT COLGAR

There was quite a commotion on the campus of the University of New Mexico last spring, for Phi Kappa Tau was exploding into the social spotlight. The spark was struck on February 16, 1948, by Jim Doster and Dave Kyle, two alumni from the University of West Virginia and the University of Colorado,

after a consultation with Hap Angelo. Eleven men were organized and recognized as The Phi Tau Club. Moving with the speed of light, the Club grew and on May 12 became a colony.

Needless to say, there was a maximum of activity during the three months spanning the recognition of the group as a Club and as a Colony. The Club's officers—Jim Doster, pres.; Don Aiken, v. pres.; Charles Nelson, recording secretary; Fred Wong, corresponding secretary; Bill Hagan, treasurer; Bob Zemke, pledge master; and Evan Karos, sergeant-at-arms—and men worked hard and increased the membership to 30 men. A constitution was drawn up, and with the encouragement and aid of Dean Mathany, assistant dean of men, the Club was accepted as a Colony by the Interfraternity Council. Gaining recognition as a Colony, a new election was held with the following results: Frank Sowers, pres.; Don Aiken, v. pres.; Fred Wong, recording sect.; Bob Colgan, corres. sect.; Gene Smith, treas.; Jim Doster, interfraternity council representative; Fred Larivee, pledgemaster; Evan Karos, sergeant-at-arms; Robin Martin, historian; and Bill Hagan, editor. Frank Sowers, our president, deserves a great deal of praise. An active from the Alpha Chapter and a senior at the University of New Mexico, Frank was an immense aid in our gaining recognition as a Colony and in introducing the proper fraternity procedure. Also invaluable was the aid of our faculty advisor, Dr. Crobaugh, and of our three Albuquerque alumni, Lou Gerding, Buck, and Dr. Swanson. Mr. Gerding has worked hand-in-hand with our organization since its first glimmer of life, and during the summer he has aided Frank Sowers in a search for a fraternity house. Through the efforts of these two brothers the prospects of renting a house this year have been achieved.

Since its first meeting Phi Kappa Tau has taken an active part in all social and athletic activities on the campus. On March 7, as yet quite young, the Club

held a smoker and nine more men strengthened our ranks. Shortly after this addition we beat Lambda Chi Alpha 29-19 in basketball. On April 10 the Club had a picnic in the nearby Sandia Mountains, and six more men were pledged. The Phi Tau Club then participated in the Fiesta Day celebrations by constructing a mock marriage and divorce booth. With the recognition as a colony as an incentive, our members over-ran Lambda Chi Alpha in softball 33-11 on May 13. Then on May 22 the Phi Kappa Tau men took part in the final University social function known as Greek Day. At present the name of Phi Kappa Tau is familiar to the University's students, and soon, at the present rate of growth, we shall be the leader of the frats on our campus.

Our members come from all parts of the United States ranging from Idaho to New Mexico and from California to New Jersey. Eight of our members are veterans and seven are members of the Naval unit stationed at the University (N. R. O. T. C.). We also have among our members representatives from almost every college on our campus: Ed. Soweck, our lawyer; Harvey Dain, an engineer; Fred Wong and John Anderson, the artists of our frat.; Robin Martin and Ray Noble of the school of Education; Bud Morris and Bob Colgan of Arts and Sciences; Jim Doster, a graduate student; and Wil Gulowson from the college of Business Administration. Jim Doster, of the graduate school, is a very active active; he is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Phi Sigma Iota—a national romance language honor fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega—a service fraternity, Sphinx, La Tertulia Espanola, Le Cerde Francais, and the Newman Club.

On Sunday, May 23, thirteen pledges became actives with the aid of Hap Angelo and several Phi Kappa Tau brothers from New Mexico A. & M. The 13 honored men were Dave Brugge, Joe Busch, Bob Colgan, Harvey Dain, Wil Gulowson, Milt Harrell, Robin

Martin, Bud Morris, Leo Mullner, Charles Nelson, Ed Soweck, Fred Wong, and Bob Zemke. After the initiation Lou Gerding appeared with a carton full of fried chicken for all who participated.

Scholastically speaking our Colony is one of the best on campus. Our actives placed second in the ratings and the fraternity, as a whole, placed fourth.

Having great hopes of being granted a charter, the Phi Kappa Tau Colony here at New Mexico looks forward eagerly and earnestly to the coming fall semester. For the actives and pledges have swiftly, but carefully, laid the foundations for a chapter that will add glory and honor to the name of Phi Kappa Tau.

N. M. A. & M. A. Ready

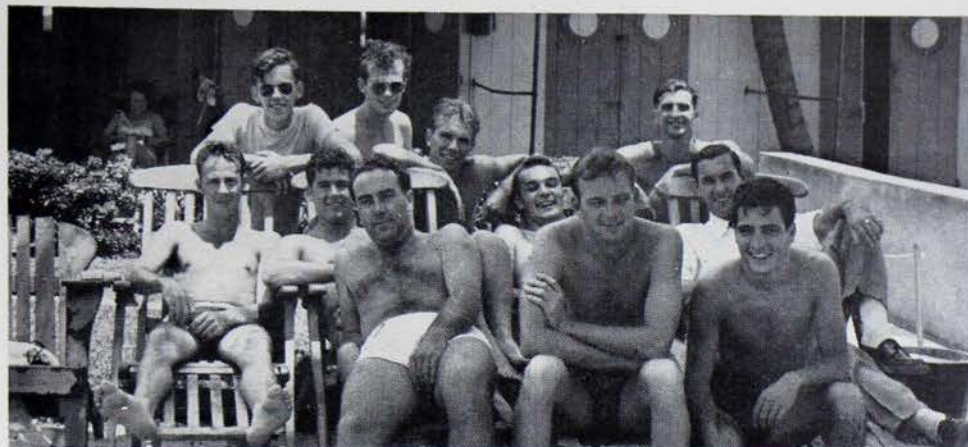
Chapter Awaits Charter Presentation
by President Maxwell

By DANNY W. RORK

The Phi Kappa Tau Colony at New Mexico State College of A. & M. A. is looking forward to the formal granting of its charter by National President Maxwell on November 15th. The ceremonies will be held at State College.

The colony now has 27 members. Most of these members were initiated by an initiating team from the Alpha Psi Chapter of the Texas School of Mines which is located at El Paso, Texas. On the following weekend after their initiation, members of the Phi Tau Colony at New Mexico State College were sent to the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque to install the colony there.

The first social event of this school year sponsored by the Phi Tau Colony at State College was a hay ride and picnic given in honor of the local chapter of the Chi Omega sorority.



Beta Delta men relax on Miami Beach

Miami Leads in Scholarship

Beta Delta Continues Aggressive Activity for Success

By RODNEY LUDDER

A coating of Sloan's linament seems to be the uniform of the day here in Miami, as the boys take time out from football practice to let this new hurricane pass by. But when and if the sun ever comes out again, we'll all be back out there getting ready for the opening of the intramural season.

Beta Delta Chapter did well during its first semester of existence. Scholastically we were way up on top leading all the other thirteen national fraternities on campus. Our record in intramural activities was one to be proud of despite the fact that we had less than one-fourth as many men to compete in these sports as any of the other fraternities. In softball we were in the playoffs in our league; we entered the finals in the handball tournament; and in bowling we finished up sixth in a sixteen team league.

Just before the close of the spring semester, we initiated ten men but seven of the old members graduated and three others transferred, so we're back to twenty-five as we begin this fall semester. We do plan to pledge at least twenty-five more men immediately so

we'll be able to enter all of the twenty-two intramural activities planned for this year. We found out last year it's impossible to compete in everything when the chapter is so small.

The University of Miami grows bigger and better every day. The campus is growing, the student body is growing—everything is growing but the Phi Tau Alumni Association in Miami, for when something is dead it does not grow. Without any alumni support at all, the going is, and has been very tough. Of course this lack of interest on the part of over 50 Phi Tau Alumni in the Miami (Florida) area will definitely handicap the growth of this chapter.

We need a fraternity house badly. Only five of us were able to get into the new university housing area this year, and the rest of the fellows are spread out all over town spending as high as \$40.00 a month each for just a room.

There are Phi Tau Alumni in the Miami area who are contractors, builders, architects, realtors, insurance men, politicians and lawyers. If those men would only get together sometime with the purpose of doing something other than pat themselves on the back, I'm sure that Phi Kappa Tau could have a fraternity house on this campus in a very short time.

Idaho Continues to Climb

Beta Gamma Chapter Makes Real
Progress in Second Year

By BRYAN BRUNZELL

Seventeen members returned early this fall to prepare the chapter for its first rushing.

An interior decorator was consulted and some suggestions were given as to what and how to retouch our house. He gave us a lot of suggestions, which we thought were quite out of the ordinary but we carried them out successfully. We painted our living room burgundy color—acquired by mixing pomegranate and white paint. The reception room is painted green and sunlight yellow. These unusual color combinations caused many favorable comments from the rest of the houses on the campus. The living room inherited the name "the Red Room" and the reception room is called "the Green Room."

The second floor did not require many changes; except the wash room, which was painted green.

We have actively participated in all intramural activities on the campus. A football game was played with the Alpha Kappa Chapter at Washington State College on September 25. After loosing the game at the close score of six to nothing, a party was held in the park with refreshments being served.

Men participating in campus activities are: Roger Swanstrom, announcer of the university radio station, KUOI; Roger Maxwell, Jack Snow, members of the inter-fraternity council—Jack being council secretary; Jim Marshall, Boyd Matson, and Bob Holbrook are on the Newspaper staff; James Teague, member of the University band; Bryan Brunzell, Jack Leshner, members of the Pershing Rifle team; Jim Marshall, Harold Neil, and Bob Nelson are members of the Attic Club.

We have one man on the Varsity foot-

ball team—Ken Larsen from Wallace, Idaho. This six foot two, 195 pounder is playing fullback and has every necessary quality for being an outstanding football star. Ken puts his heart and soul into football. A member of the Frosh Football team last year, Ken is majoring in Physical Education.

Texas Wins Prize

Beta Alpha Chapter Cops Trophy as
Educational Best

By CHARLES E. TRIMBLE

"Round-Up" was the highlight of the spring semester. There were approximately sixty floats in the parade preceding the ceremonies naming the Sweetheart of the University. Beta Alpha entered the "most educational float" contest, and with our Biblical theme "And They Shall Beat Their Swords Into Plowshares and Shall Fear War no more," placed first. The chapter really put in a lot of work on the project, and were really deserving of the gold loving cup which was presented to the fraternity.

Beta Alpha recently completed their most successful Rush Week since their installation on the University of Texas campus. A total of thirty-two men were pledged under the expert guidance of William B. White. Gene Allen has been appointed Rush Chairman for this year, and several good prospects have already signified their desire to pledge Phi Kappa Tau.

The pledge class recently elected Charles L. Corvis as president. Other officers elected were: Howel Woodfin, vice-president; Thomas Mitchell, secretary; and James Hickey, treasurer. Under the leadership of Kimy Canarella, we are expecting to have one of the best and most active pledge classes on the campus.

Auburn Wins Trophies

Alabama Polytechnic Reaches New High in Enrollment

By EDWARD L. GOODSON

The latest enrollment figures show that there are nearly 8,000 students enrolled at Auburn this fall. This figure is almost four times the pre-war enrollment averages. The new million dollar men's dormitory has been completed and its opening has taken some of the strain off of the housing situation. This building is one of the most modern in the nation. To handle the over-flow of students in class rooms, the new engineering lab building is being rushed to completion. Construction of the new ultra-modern Architecture and Arts building is slated to begin in the near future.

During the past few months Alpha Lambda has almost set a "trophy-winning" record at Auburn. Bob Raffield, our new president, was director of the winning skit which our group presented at the annual Skit Night contest. Assisted by Eddie Tomlin, Otto Holcome, Henry Turner, Wallace Norman, John West, Henry Willis, and Carl Spayner, Bob presented a mock radio program, "Sleepy Time Hour." We have received several requests from other campus organizations for repeat performances.

Our softball team, behind the no-hit pitching of Zac Jenkins, won the open division softball championship for the second consecutive summer season. The team went through the season without a single defeat. Jenkins pitched flawless ball in the last play-off game as the Phi Taus edged out the Theta Chis 1-0.

We continued to gain recognition by taking second place in the Annual Homecoming decorations contest. Last year we were runner-up in this event. We capitalized on the election year by decorating our house as the "Tigercrat Convention Headquarters." The Tigercrat candidate was the Auburn tiger, and the platform of his party was made

Dr. A. L. Chapman, Faculty Adviser, was the main speaker May 15th, honoring graduating seniors of the June and August semesters. Those graduating were: Francis C. Broadus, Jr., Jack Porter, Rowland C. Lewis, and Arleigh Appel. President Donald M. Anderson toasted the honorees and gave a short resume of the activities of each during their active membership in Beta Alpha.

Glen Eugene (Pete) Journeay, graduate student and teaching fellow in chemistry, was chosen as outstanding member of Beta Alpha for the past year.

During the summer a piano was obtained for the chapter house. A concerted drive was made by the treasurer to collect all outstanding bills of inactive members, and pledges and members sold coat hangers to raise the balance of the price.

Charles E. Trimble was recently elected Best Pledge for the 1948 Spring Semester, and will have his name engraved on the pledge plaque in the Chapter room.

Due to the large number of active members and pledges in Beta Alpha, the Chapter house has become increasingly inadequate in size and suitability, and a special committee under President William M. Biddison has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of finding a more suitable home for the chapter. Because there is no University control over fraternity and sorority building here on the University of Texas campus, a chapter house is perhaps the most important contributing factor in building and maintaining a first-class chapter. Several sororities and fraternities established on the campus shortly before and after Beta Alpha have been able to build or buy suitable chapter houses, and we hope to be able to boast of an excellent house by February or March.

We have had various types of social functions: hayrides, open houses, football parties, and special dinners, with all of them being very successful.

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up of promises to beat the rest of Auburn's gridiron opponents. Under the direction of Bill Peck and Jack Fletcher, our decorations were the talk of the campus. The chapter artists constructed a huge scale model *Time Magazine* cover depicting the Auburn Tiger holding down the Louisiana Tech bulldog. One large illustration pictured the Auburn tiger kicking the University of Alabama baby elephant out of the stadium. On the day of the judging, each Phi Tau wore a large Tigercrat delegate's badge to all classes.

On October 6, elections were held for the various offices of the chapter. The men elected were: Bob Raffield, president; Glen Thomas, vice president; Bill Ferguson, treasurer; Bill Peck, secretary; Gene Wilson, Interfraternity Council Representative; Thomas Hardy DeShazo, Intermural Sports Representative; Lonnie Whit, Chaplain; Bill Ralls, sergeant-at-arms; H. L. Watts, pledge-master; Jack D. Lawley, steward; Ed Goodson, editor. These officers will serve for two quarters.

The work of our rushing committee has been doing an outstanding job. We have 33 men in our pledge class now. All of them seem to be excellent candidates for Phi Tau membership.

Plans for our new house are almost

complete. We have received the first set of plans from the architects. Our building fund continues to grow by leaps and bounds, and at the present time we are making plans to begin construction early this spring.



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To Ohmer Calhoun and Mrs. Calhoun, a daughter, Victoria Jean, October 23, 1948.

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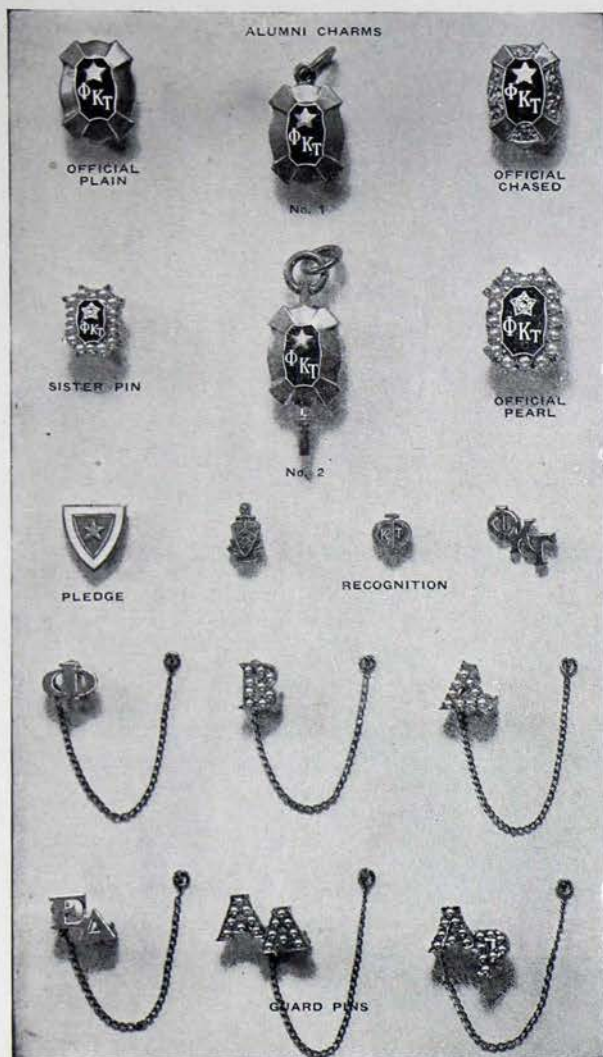
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