

# THE RATTLE

of THETA CHI

AUGUST 1940

# THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

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## DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded April 10, 1856, at Norwich University by Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase

### THE GRAND CHAPTER

National President, Earl D. Rhodes.....	2166 - 14th St., Troy, N. Y.
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	Telephone - Trenton 32007

## The President's Message



Earl D. Rhodes

Once more your national president feels the necessity to talk with you about summer rushing and alumni assistance to the undergraduate rushing problem of the next school year.

YOUR fraternity the nation over has made much progress during the past year: chapters are stronger, finances are better, two strong new chapters have been added to our chapter roll, every chapter had a visit from some Grand Chapter member; so that, all in all, a good start has been made.

International events are happening so swiftly that this coming year seems to be all the time we will have to prepare for "come what may."

1. Each chapter roster must immediately be built to well above budgeted figures, especially in the lower classes.
2. No expenses should be incurred which can be postponed.
3. Reserve funds should be built to a maximum.

Storm warnings are flying plainly; we must put our house in order.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

EARL D. RHODES  
National President

# Two Chapters Now in City of Brotherly Love

■ In chartering Delta Sigma Alpha Fraternity of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia as Beta Theta Chapter, May 24, Theta Chi Fraternity identified itself with an educational institution that is proving that a co-educational technical college can be successfully correlated with business and industry for the purpose of training leaders in engineering, business administration, home economics, library science, commercial teaching, retail management, commerce, and secretarial activities.

The fraternity at the same time provided a close neighbor to Kappa Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, for the home of Beta Theta is only a few blocks from the home of Kappa. Because the thirteen-year-old local absorbed had a substantial list of alumni, more than eighty of whom were active members of the alumni corporation, there is confidence that the "baby" chapter will have able advice and support from its own alumni. This installation also gives another reason for serviceable activity on the part of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, which becomes the first graduate organization to have the opportunity of helping two chapters within its own territory.

■ Preparations for the installation had been well made in advance by the Executive Office and the local chapter, and the installation committee found everything in readiness to proceed when members arrived on the scene on Friday afternoon. The committee was headed by George W. Chapman, national marshal, and included Frederick W. Ladue, national treasurer; A. H. Aldridge, executive secretary; John G. Hottel, regional counselor; Norman C. Horner and Rodney Bonsall, members of the National Board of Trustees; Walter S. Hine, deputy regional counselor and chairman of the Philadelphia Assembly; George E. Steigerwald, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter; Oliver G. Swan; Francis H. S. Ede, national counselor, and others.

Installation proceedings got under way promptly at 8 p.m. and proceeded very smoothly. By 10:30 the new chapter had been inducted and approximately forty-five undergraduates, besides a number of alumni,

had been added to the Theta Chi roll. The new chapter served a buffet supper at eleven which was much appreciated. After this, general topics of fraternity interest were discussed by various groups until the early hours of Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon the installation committee again took charge. A demonstration of the fraternity's initiation ceremony was put on by the members of Kappa Chapter, assisted by visiting undergraduates from Alpha Omega, Alpha Xi, and other nearby chapters. The ritual was under the direction of C. E. Spiers, president of Kappa Chapter. As a part of this demonstration, additional alumni of the local chapter were initiated.

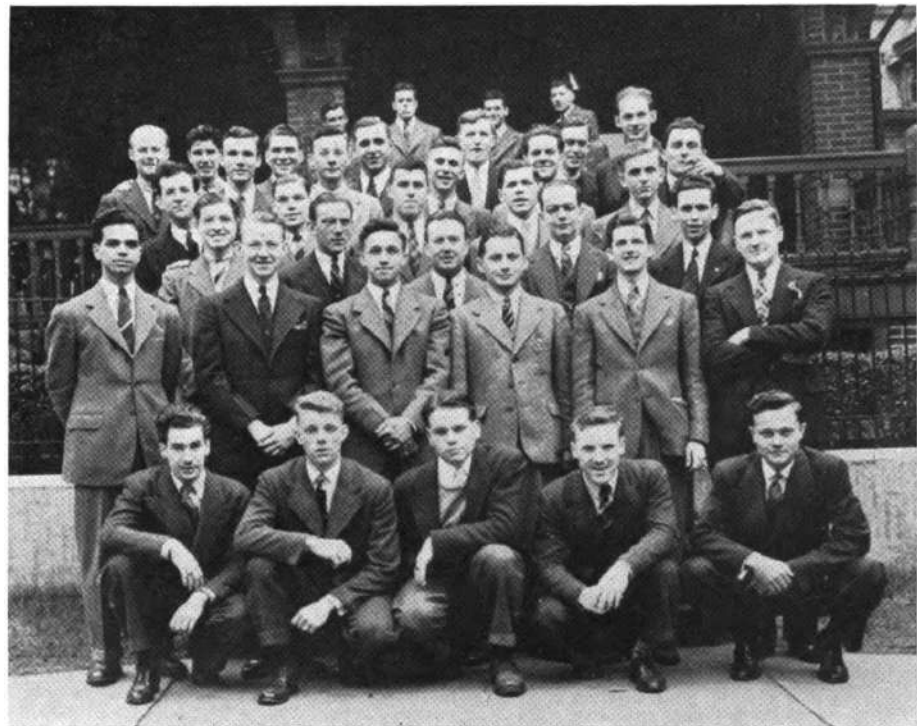
■ The installation banquet was held in the Student Union Building of Drexel Institute, a beautiful building, tastefully furnished and equipped. George W. Chapman served as toastmaster, and various members of the installation committee spoke

briefly, as did representatives of visiting chapters.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Leon D. Stratton, dean of men at Drexel Institute of Technology, and now a member of Beta Theta Chapter. He has served as adviser to Delta Sigma Alpha for ten years, taking a definite interest in the development of the organization. Dr. Stratton gave an interesting talk which was appreciated by all.

Credit should be given to Frank Meyers of the new chapter, who served as chairman of the arrangements committee and handled the big job well. In recognition of this, he was elected first president of Beta Theta to serve until his graduation in June. Richard Daub was elected president for the 1940-1941 year.

■ Besides Dean Stratton, who is also professor of chemistry, Beta Theta has three other faculty members: Cecil A. Kapp, E. E., director of co-operative education and profes-



INTRODUCING BROTHERS of the newly installed Beta Theta Chapter at Drexel Institute, left to right, first row (kneeling), James W. Boore, Robert Naylor, Alfred K. Barber, Henry Zarges, Clarence Yohn; second row, Richard Neuman, Frederick Hoffman, Richard Daub, Frank Meyers, Walter Dietz, Charles Briggs; third row, John C. Green, B. Stanley Cross; Joseph Brackin, Russell Wilcox, Wilfred Kershaw; fourth row, F. Homer Miller, Alan W. Brown, Charles Kuhn, George Stager, Donald Rauth; fifth row, Charles Biernbaum, David Rehmer, Robert Brewer, Philip May, Robert Shultz, William Whitley; sixth row, Frank Ewing, Wilmer Kleinbach, Norman Roden, Geoffrey Sanders, John L. Hall, Leonard Sabol; on the porch, John H. Hemsarth, John Shallcross, George Stradtner, Charles Jones.

sor of cooperative education; Leroy A. Brothers, B. S. in C. E., C. E., assistant professor of civil engineering, and Albert H. Repscha, M. S. in M. E., M. E., assistant professor of mechanical engineering and assistant athletic coach, who is an alumnus of Gamma Chapter, having been graduated from the University of Maine in 1925.

Throughout its career at Drexel, the petitioning group had stressed leadership as well as scholarship, evidence of which fact is given in the following list of the undergraduates who were initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity as active members of Beta Theta Chapter, those elected officers being named first:

President, Richard Daub, '41, Pottstown, football, president Gold Key, service organization, basketball manager, baseball, vice president senior class, A.S.M.E., golf, vice president Athletic Association Council, J. Perterson Ryder Scholarship, Varsity Club president.

Vice president, Walter L. Dietz, '41, Lemoyne, Symphony Orchestra, manager, Drexelians, Society for the Advancement of Management, Commercial Engineers' Society, *Lexerd* photographic staff, ice hockey, Y.M.C.A.

Secretary, Richard P. Neuman, '43, West New York, N. J., assistant basketball manager, S.A.M., treasurer freshman class, Y.M.C.A., C.E.S.

Treasurer, James W. Boore, '42, Beaver Falls, debating team, *Drexerd* feature writer, S.A.M., Y. M. C. A.

Marshall, Charles S. Briggs, '41, Philadelphia, R.O.T.C., cadet lieutenant, A.S.M.E.

First guard, Charles F. Biernbaum, '43, Ocean Gate, N.J., Student Council secretary, Y.M.C.A., band, Symphony Orchestra, Drexelians.

Second guard, August E. Wolfert, '43, Philadelphia, junior varsity football, A.S.M.E.

Chaplain and assistant treasurer, Alan W. Brown, '42, Thompson, Y.M.C.A., tennis, Chess Club.

Librarian, John C. Green, '42, Seaford, N.J., *Triangle* staff, A. A. Council.

Historian, Wilmer S. Kleinbach, '42, Green Lane, baseball, football, Y.M.C.A.

■ Guy D. Bailey, '42, Narberth, football, ice hockey; Alfred K. Barber, '42, New York City, football, track, Y.M.C.A.; John B. Bicking, '42, Pottstown, Symphony Orchestra, band, Drexelians, A. I. Ch. E.; Joseph E. Brackin, '41, Wilmington, Del., Gold Key, assistant track manager, Y.M.C.A., chairman Junior Dance Committee, director Drexelians; Buenos Stanley Cross, '44, Fair Haven, N. J., *Triangle* reporter; Edgar O. Curtis, '43, River Edge, N. J.,



DR. LEON D. STRATTON, Dean of Men at Drexel, a Theta Chi initiate

assistant football manager, cheer leader, Student Council, A.I.Ch.E.; Lauren W. Guth, '42, Hagerstown, Md., football manager, Gold Key, A. A. Council, A.S.M.E.

J. Lincoln Hall, '40, Neptune, N. J., Pi Tau Sigma corresponding secretary, Student Union Committee, A. S.M.E., A. J. Drexel Paul Scholarship, J. P. Ryder Scholarship; John H. Hemsarh, III, '40, Woodbury, N. J., A.A. Council, Blue Key, Gold Key, Y.M.C.A. secretary-treasurer, Varsity Club, secretary Pi Tau Sigma; Frederick W. Hoffman, '41, Pottsville, A.I.E.E., Y.M.C.A.

Charles A. Jones, '40, Philadelphia, R.O.T.C. cadet captain, A.S.C.E.; Wilfred L. Kershaw, '40, Philadelphia, baseball manager, A.I.E.E., Gold Key, Eta Kappa Nu, Varsity Club, class ring committee; Charles

W. Kuhn, '44, Trenton, N. J., football, Y.M.C.A.; Phillip S. May, '44, Trenton, N. J., A.S.C.E.

Frank L. Meyers, '40, West Chester, honorary first president of Beta Theta Chapter of Theta Chi, president Gold Key, Interfraternity Council, Interfraternity Banquet chairman, R.O.T.C. cadet captain, assistant basketball manager, Interfraternity Ball chairman; F. Homer Miller, '41, Baltimore, Md., assistant manager rifle, A.I.Ch.E.; Robert L. Naylor, '43, Scranton, track, president freshman class, Y.M.C.A.

J. Donald Rauth, '40, Rockledge, A.S.M.E., track, Y.M.C.A., Junior-Senior Ring Committee; David R. Rehmyer, '44, New Freedom, baseball, band, Symphony Orchestra, Drexelians, Y.M.C.A.; Norman Roden, '40, Hillsdale, N. J., Gold Key, Pi Tau Sigma, A.E.M.E., track, president Student Council, Varsity Club, R. O.T.C. cadet captain, Mrs. John R. Drexel Scholarship.

Leonard P. Sabol, '40, Minersville, vice president Student Council, track manager, vice president Gold Key, Pi Tau Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, R.O.T.C. cadet captain, A.S.M.E., convention speaker; Robert F. Schults, '40, East Greenville, president A.I.Ch.E., Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Military Ball Committee, R.O.T.C. cadet major; John S. Shallcross, '42, Collingdale, football, track, A.I.E.E., Y.M.C.A., vice president junior

class; George A. Stager, '44, Philadelphia, Y.M.C.A.; George J. Stradtner, '40, Philadelphia, Interfraternity Council, A.I.E.E., Interfraternity Ball Committee, Interfraternity Banquet Committee.

William M. Whitley, '40, Willow Grove, last president Delta Sigma Alpha, A.I.E.E., A.A. Council, Blue Key, Varsity Club, football, baseball, associate editor *Triangle*, editorial assistant *Lexerd*; Russell L. Wilcox, '43, Baltimore, Md., Symphony Orchestra, A.S.M.E., band, Drexelians, *Drexerd* feature writer; Clarence E. Yohn, '40, Lancaster, basketball, E.S., S.A.M., tennis; Henry E. Zarges, '43, Lakewood, N. J., *Drexerd* feature writer, assistant track manager, Y.M.C.A.

■ The alumni initiated include: Raymond H. Barley, '38, Gap, Philco Radio Co.; John A. Bradley,

'31, New Brunswick, N. J., Seaboard Fidelity Co.; James Eichna, '38, Philadelphia, Atlantic Oil; Merrill Fredrick, '38, Roxborough, cost estimator for Collins-Ackerman; John J. Gilbert, '39, Philadelphia, Sun Oil Co.; John Guntar, '32, Morrisville, teacher in the high school; Charles C. Hammer, '31, Naberth, Scott Tissue Co.

Jackson Heilner, '37, West Chester, Pennsylvania State Board of Health; Chester C. Hartlein, '30, Philadelphia, teacher; Carl F. Kenneck, '27, Philadelphia; Norman F. Matheson, '36, Philadelphia, Mixmaster, Inc.; Robert J. Masters, '33, Kutstown, insurance; Niles M. Parker, '36, Philadelphia; Richard T. Smith, '37, Sunbury, Smith Oil Co.; Roger J. Teyssier, '40, Philadelphia; Robert Taylor, '30, Philadelphia, executive Marine Transport; Harold E. Williams, '35, Elmhurst, N. Y., auditor Hoskin and Sells.

### Paul Dinsmoor, Leader In Civic Affairs, Dies

■ One of the leading citizens of Lawrence, Kansas, and a member of the committee which was planning the 75th anniversary for the University of Kansas for this year, Paul A. Dinsmoor, Alpha, '98, died recently. He was vice president of the Lawrence Paper Company, a director of the National Containers Association, and a director of the Associated Industries of Kansas.

Born in Lawrence, July 10, 1879, Paul Dinsmoor attended Norwich University and received a B. S. degree in 1898. After graduation, he taught chemistry at Norwich for a year, then entered the University of Kansas Law School, from which he was graduated in 1900.

He was married to Miss Burrie Bowersock in 1903. For three years he served as secretary to the late Congressman J. D. Bowersock. Successively he became assistant manager of the Lawrence Iron Works, Bowersock Theatre, and business manager of the *Daily Journal*. After that he became affiliated with the paper company. This paper company has been a leader in development work. Following two years of research, it gave the industry in 1914 the first canned goods box. Today nearly all canned goods are shipped in corrugated boxes, millions of which have been manufactured in Lawrence.

Mr. Dinsmoor was known widely as a civic leader.



### Thirteen Not Unlucky Number for Alpha Mu

■ Thirteen pledges coming from points as far separated as New York and Nebraska were initiated the past year by Alpha Mu at Iowa State. With only six men graduating, the chapter grows. Also among cardinal achievements of the chapter was the honorary achievements of Professor Alvin R. Edgar of the Music Department.

The other initiates are: Curtis Ward, '42, Algona; Ralph Zeigler, '41, Spirit Lake; Joseph Anderson, '42, Union, N. J.; Le Roy Asman, '43, and J. Bruce Glassburner, Council Bluffs; Richard Pfitzenmaier, '43, Davenport; James Poulter, '43, Lake Geneva, Wis.; John Steadwell, '43, Scotia, N. Y.; Fay Bloomfield, '43, Clarion; Lawrence Espensen, '43, West Branch; Donald Hopkins, '43, North Platte, Neb.; Paul Messer, '43, Hedrick; Richard Birney, '42, Washington.

### Two Make All-Vermont Team

Two Alpha men made the all-Vermont college basketball team, elected by the coaches in Vermont's colleges. Captain Hale Mason, Jr., '40, was chosen a forward, and Joseph W. McCloskey, '42, as center. Both men have been active in sports at Norwich, Hale having earned his letters in football one year, baseball two years, and basketball four years. He was captain of the basketball team and co-captain of the baseball team. McCloskey has won his letters in football and basketball for two years. He will be captain of the basketball team next year. He is secretary of the Norwich Golf Association.

... PICTURED IN PANEL AT LEFT: Beta Theta Installation Committee—left to right, front row, A. H. Aldridge, George W. Chapman, chairman, Frederick W. Ladue; back row, Carl Obermiller, Irving C. Spiers, Jr., Walter S. Hine.

Installation Chairman George W. Chapman, Frank L. Meyers, installed as first president of Beta Theta Chapter.

First alumni to be made members of Theta Chi Fraternity, left to right, first row, Norman Matheson, alumni supervisor; Raymond Berley, alumni financial supervisor; Robert Taylor, president Alumni Corporation; John J. Gilbert; second row, James Eichna, Harold Williams, Merrill Fredrick. Gilbert, Eichna, and Williams are past presidents of Delta Sigma Alpha.

Visiting Theta Chis who assisted in the installation.

Beta Theta Chapter house taken just after the Theta Chi flag was unfurled alongside the flag of Delta Sigma Alpha.

# McDowell President of Trustees

■ Two men who have been outstanding in Theta Chi's official life, ex-Governor Theodore Christianson, Minnesota, '06, and Walter R. Faries, Pennsylvania, '19, retired recently from the National Board of Trustees and were succeeded by two men who have been active in Theta Chi alumni activities, Rodney T. Bonsall, Pennsylvania, '17, and Norman C. Horner, Penn State, '16, both of Philadelphia.

In the necessary reorganization of the board, Maxwell E. McDowell, Colgate, '16, of New York City, was made president, succeeding Harry W. Steere, New Hampshire, '26, who is now treasurer. Charles H. Mann, Jr., Virginia, '30, of Washington, D. C., was elected vice-president. The offices of secretary and insurance counselor went respectively to the new members.

While Walter R. Faries was treasurer at the time of his retirement, he had been president of the board for six years, having been responsible for leadership during one of the most trying periods financially in fraternity history. His services won deserved praise from fraternity officials, his associates, and the chapters, particularly those to whom his counsel and assistance meant much in rehabilitation and in meeting financial problems. He is a lawyer in Philadelphia, and his legal ability was a great asset to the board. As alumnus adviser of



Walter R. Faries

Kappa Chapter, he had been an active figure in fraternity work before his appointment to the National Board of Trustees.

■ Governor Christianson was elected a member of the Grand Chapter and vice president of Theta Chi Fraternity at the 75th anniversary convention at Norwich University in 1931 and continued as a national



Maxwell E. McDowell

officer until the Illinois convention in 1939. Previous to his retirement from the Grand Chapter he had been made a member of the National Board of Trustees. His duties as public relations counsel of the National Association of Retail Druggists are so taxing he felt it necessary to resign from the board. Governor Christianson has had a notable career in public life, having been a member of the Minnesota legislature for ten years, governor of the state for six years, and member of Congress for four years.

Long and varied has been the service rendered Theta Chi Fraternity by Maxwell E. McDowell, who becomes the new president of the National Board of Trustees. He was president of Iota Chapter his senior year at Colgate, where he won honors in debate and oratory, as well as being chairman of the Junior and Senior Proms, president of the Dra-

matic Club, and manager of tennis. He has been a delegate to numerous conventions and a banquet speaker at many national fraternity functions. He served as a member of the Grand Chapter. Alumnus adviser of Iota Chapter for many years, he was largely responsible for the successful campaign that gave to his chapter one of the finest houses at Colgate and in the fraternity.

When the National Board of Trustees was organized in 1928 he was made a member, and he has continued on the board since that time, serving as secretary and as vice president.

After his graduation from Colgate, Maxwell McDowell taught public speaking at Purdue University, resigning to join a volunteer ambulance corps, which was attached to the 8th Division, French Infantry. He was given the Croix de Guerre before he was mustered out of service in 1919. Later he studied law at Columbia University, where he secured the degrees of LL.B. and M.A. in public law. He became a special attorney for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in Washington, D. C., in 1925, and left there in 1930 for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, for which he is head of the tax department. He is also instructor of federal income taxation in Columbia University's School of Business. He is a life member of the Academy of Political Science, and also belongs to the American Bar Association and the National Tax Association.



Governor Theodore Christianson

# Alpha Loses Its Most Distinguished Alumnus

By DONALD W. UDELL, Norwich, '42

■ The members of Alpha Chapter and all other members of the fraternity mourn the loss of a true Theta Chi, a soldier, a statesman, and a gentleman. The United States senate adjourned June 20 out of respect for Senator Ernest Willard Gibson of Vermont, who died of a heart attack that day.

Governor Aiken announced that the vacancy would be filled by the late Senator Gibson's son, Ernest Willard Gibson, Jr., who has been secretary of the Vermont Senate and who was graduated from Norwich University in 1923, after active membership in Alpha Chapter.

The late Senator Gibson was elected in 1923 as a member of the House of Representatives, and entered the Senate in 1933. While a member of Congress, Senator Gibson served on the Naval Committee and was very active in national defense legislation. He visited Hawaii, the Philippines, and other insular possessions for information concerning national policies.

Senator Gibson was born in Londonderry, Vermont, December 29, 1872. He was a lawyer and a soldier "by choice." He was graduated from Black River Academy, Norwich University, and the University of Michigan. Admitted to the bar in Vermont in 1899, he was permitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court in 1905. His law practice continued in Brattleboro, Vermont, until 1916.

■ Senator Gibson enlisted in the Vermont National Guard in 1899 and retired as a colonel in 1908. Just before he discontinued his legal career in Brattleboro, he served as a captain in the dispute along the Mexican border. When he again took up the role of the soldier, he saw three years of service in the World War.

A man who had the welfare of the people at heart, a man who offered his life for his country, a man who stood for all that was honest, clean, and upstanding, and a man who worked untiringly to his death for the people and their government—such was Senator Gibson. Although he made very few campaign appear-

ances, he was re-elected in 1938 to the Senate by an overwhelming majority.

Majority leader in the Senate, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, speaks of the late Senator Gibson as a man who "represented in a real sense the rugged hills of his state from which



Senator Ernest Willard Gibson

there has been diffused that which has helped make this nation a great republic."

Truly we mourn for our late Brother Ernest Willard Gibson, '94.

The following account of Senator Gibson's death was published in the *Washington Post*, June 21:

■ Senator Ernest Willard Gibson, of Vermont, soldier and lawyer, who prided himself on once being "read out of the party," died yesterday in Doctors' Hospital. He was 68.

The Vermont Republican succumbed to a heart ailment from which he had suffered for more than a week. Hope of saving his life had been given up early Tuesday after pneumonia complicated his illness.

One of the senator's last requests was that the senate should not adjourn in honor of his memory, but without pause drive forward in the work of strengthening the nation's

defenses—a project of which he had long been an ardent supporter. The Senate assembled at noon and recessed one hour.

The Capitol flag was immediately half-staffed for Senator Gibson, a member of the important Naval Affairs Committee, and a veteran of seventeen years in Congress.

Members of Senator Gibson's family left yesterday afternoon for Brattleboro with the body. Funeral services will be conducted there at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

■ After serving as Vermont's only representative in the Sixty-eighth to Seventy-third Congresses, he was appointed by former Gov. Stanley C. Wilson in 1933 to serve out the term of the late Senator Porter D. Hale. He won a special election for Hale's Senate seat in 1934 and was re-elected for a full six-year term in 1938.

Joining the National Guard in 1899, Senator Gibson rose to a colonelcy by the time he retired from the guard in 1908. He returned to the service in 1915 as a captain of Infantry in Mexican border fighting and served two years overseas in the World War as colonel of the 162d Infantry.

Active supporter of the army and national defense legislation, the Vermonter often recalled proudly how the Republican Party "read me out" when he voted to override President Coolidge's veto of the soldiers' bonus bill.

He also bolted the old-line G. O. P. organization in 1912 to join Theodore Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" party.

■ Senator Gibson was greatly interested in Philippine and Caribbean affairs and recently made an inspection trip to the Panama Canal Zone. Unlike most New England Senators, he was a supporter of the New England seaway project.

Senator Gibson was a member of the Naval Committee, one of the key legislative groups at work on national defense legislation. He was also on Civil Service, Commerce, Library, and Territories Committees.

Senator Gibson was a widower.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Doris Gibson, and two sons, Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., secretary of the Vermont State Senate, and Preston F. Gibson, [Alpha, '29], a municipal judge.

■ Senator Austin of Vermont paid the following tribute to Senator Gibson:

"The Senate has lost one of its most popular senators. His poise and gentleness had endeared him to everybody, senators, officials, reporters, pages, doorkeepers and all connected with the Senate.

"I shall be everlastingly grateful for the relationship between him and me. All of us will miss him terribly."

Representative Plumley, Vermont's only member of the House of Representatives said:

"The people of Vermont have lost a true friend of great heart; the State of Vermont has lost an eminent son whose lifetime of distinguished service brought honor to it; the nation has lost an unusually able but unselfish public servant whose career as lawyer, soldier, and statesman, was ever devoted to the welfare of his country."

## Brigadier General Wing Is Made a Theta Chi

■ Brigadier General Leonard F. Wing was formally initiated as an honorary member into Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at Norwich University, June 10.

He is an outstanding man in Vermont, having been particularly active in political affairs. He was chairman of the Vermont delegation at the Republican national convention in Philadelphia and has been suggested as a candidate for the United States Senate.

At the special ceremony held at the chapter house, about twenty-five active members and alumni were present. President Mirle Kellett, '41, presided, and the formal ritual was followed closely. Among the alumni participating were four of General Wing's intimate friends, representing four different chapters: Francis Billado, Norwich, '32; Harold Durgin, Maine, '22; Stanley C. Burns, Rensselaer, '18; and George F. Jones, N. Y. U., '17. The last named was also a member of the Vermont delegation at Philadelphia.

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# Tall Corn Boys Can Make Music

By CURTIS WARD, Iowa State, '43

■ From a musical standpoint, Alpha Mu is tops on the Iowa State campus. The chapter received a second place trophy in Campus Varieties programs, with our fifteen-piece dance orchestra of actives and pledges which played current song hits as requested by campus personalities, who were portrayed and mimicked by other members.

The Iowa State Rhythm Club, the local dance-musicians' honorary, started by Frederic Schlott, '39, gave a concert that had the audience shouting. Six Alpha Mu men took part: Roderick Dodds, Peter Tuttle, Thomas Tuttle, Benjamin Thomson, Theodore Rueckert, and Bruce Glassburner. Lanky Roderick Dodds in tails, was the hit man, with his jitterbug dancing while directing the orchestra.

During spring vacation, Ralph Zeigler, Peter Tuttle, Thomas Tuttle, Gordon Bender, and Roderick Dodds went on tour with the Iowa State College concert band. On the tour, Thomas Tuttle and Ralph Zeigler were featured as soloists on the trumpet and trombone respectively. Individual honors go to Thomas Tuttle. In a forty-minute telephone interview with Pittsburgh,

## Becomes Boxing Champ

Louis Rankin of Sigma Chapter recently won the Oregon State College boxing championship in the 155-pound class. By winning four fights, of which two were in one night, Rankin slugged his way to the title and in return received nothing more serious than a pair of sore hands.



THE RHYTHM CLUB—Shown in this section of the fifteen-piece orchestra are: Benjamin Thompson, '41, at the piano; Theodore Rueckert, '41, drums; Thomas Tuttle, '42, trumpet; bass, Pledge Bruce Glassburner, '43. Two others not shown are the leader, Roderick Dodds, '40, and Peter Tuttle, '41, trombone.

he was asked to be guest artist on the "Musical Americana" program by Westinghouse. He accepted and flew to Pittsburgh, May 15, to appear in two broadcasts on the sixteenth, accompanied by Raymond Paige's 100-piece orchestra. Tom was told the listening audience totalled ten million and that there were 35,000 persons in the studio audience for both broadcasts, which were carried on 99 American stations and two short wave stations around the world.

Tom will continue to play first trumpet in the college orchestra, as he has for two years.

Roderick Dodds, student director of Iowa State bands, who has also served as di-

rector for a number of organizations, directed all the music for the 1940 Veishea outdoor night show finale. Most of the music for this was scored by the Tuttle brothers who are becoming well known in musical circles for their versatility.

From a vocal standpoint, Alpha Mu is well known. The chapter was ranked fourth in the interfraternity sing, while the sororities on the campus agree that the Theta Chi serenades are the best. They should know!



Roderick Dodds  
Iowa State



# College-Industry Five Years---No Vacations!

By JAMES W. BOORE, Drexel, '42, and F. HOMER MILLER, Drexel, '41

■ The Drexel Institute of Technology was founded in 1891 by Anthony J. Drexel as a technical college for men and women, open for day and evening sessions. The day session offers courses in four schools: Engineering, Home Economics, Business Administration, and Library Science. Instruction in evening courses is given under the supervision of the Evening Session.

The Institute is situated at the corner of 32nd and Chestnut Streets in the center of Philadelphia's transportation system. It is but a short distance from the 30th Street Station of the Pennsylvania, and three blocks from the Baltimore and Ohio Station, and within one block of the subway and elevated lines.

The Engineering School offers a cooperative course, completed in five years. The School of Business Administration offers five-year cooperative courses and four-year courses, and a two-year course. Upon completion of the five-year courses or the four-year courses the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, or Chemical Engineering or Bachelor of Science in Commerce is conferred. A diploma is granted upon the completion of the two-year course.

The principal difference between Drexel Institute of Technology and

most other schools of higher learning is that Drexel employs what has come to be termed, the "cooperative" system of education. Under this plan, with the exception of the freshman year, a student spends his time alternately between school and a job in industry or business in six-month periods. The Cooperative Department, directed by Dr. Cecil A. Kapp, Beta Theta, maintains contact with industries throughout the United States, and attempts whenever possible to place the student in the industry or business most closely allied with the field of endeavor for which he is preparing in school.

Because of this cooperative plan, the college course requires five years to complete instead of the usual four. This extended time is compensated for by the fact that when a student is graduated he has already served an apprenticeship and is, in fact, much more than a year in advance of a four-year man who graduates and must start from scratch in the role of a green job hunter.

The cooperative system also gives rise to a more intensive course of study while in school. Some courses that require a semester in other colleges are completed in eleven weeks at Drexel. This means more frequent meetings of the class each week than in other schools.

The names of the classes are the same as in other schools except that the third year is called the pre-junior year. The order of classes becomes then: freshman, sophomore, pre-junior, junior, and senior.

■ Under the cooperative setup, the school year is divided into four terms—fall, winter, spring, and summer. Classes are maintained all the year around. After the freshman year, half of each class is in industry while the other half is in school. The only time that all the students of any given class are in school at the same time is in the freshman year and the last half of the senior year. This gives rise to the strange situation wherein students who enter Drexel together as freshmen may not see each other again until four years later in their senior year.

Aside from the fact that school constitutes a vacation from work and work a vacation from school, a Drexel cooperative student receives each year only two weeks' vacation in the true sense of the word. There is a week available before beginning each job and one week between terms. Another technicality in this connection concerns itself with the fact that even while in industry the student is theoretically still in school, as his



Center—Administration Building, Drexel Institute with Curtis Hall and Randall Hall in the background; at the left, Drexel Lodge, near Newton Square; at the right, Sarah Drexel Rensselaer Dormitory for Women.

name remains on the rolls and tuition is paid for the period in industry as well as the period in school.

At the end of each industry term the student is required to write a comprehensive report about his job. The purpose of the report is to increase the value of the student's work to himself and his employer. It is also a determining factor in the grade he receives for his period in industry.

The cooperative system has proved its merit statistically, and, although it carries with it the seeming unpleasant prospect of a solid five years of preparation without let-up, when graduation ends school life, a great many seniors are happy in the knowledge that their immediate future is not dominated by a big question mark.

Drexel Institute of Technology is a member of the Association of American Colleges, the Association of Urban Universities, the American Council on Education, and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is on the list of the Association of American Universities for approval of its degrees for graduate study both here and abroad.

■ A notable contribution to student pleasure and comfort has been provided by A. J. Drexel Paul, president of the Board of Trustees and a grandson of the founder of the Institute. Realizing the need of a recreation center, especially for non-resident students, Mr. Paul purchased and presented to Drexel Institute twenty-two acres of land on West Chester Pike and on this site erected and equipped Drexel Lodge. The first floor of this building is designed for assembly and recreational purposes and is equipped with a small stage. A complete kitchen and store-rooms are also located on this floor.

The second and third floors are furnished with dormitory accommodations for about sixty students and apartments for the caretaker and for chaperons.

Football and soccer fields and tennis courts are provided on the site, which is accessible by automobile service and by the West Chester trolley. The lodge and grounds are used by students under regulations which control possible conflict with scholastic duties and are especially

serviceable for athletic practice and week-end outings.

Social organizations have their place in the life of the college. Intercollegiate debating, orchestra, band, and glee club activities, dramatics, and similar student interests are carried on under the guidance of competent directors.

A weekly newspaper, *Triangle*, a monthly magazine, *Drexerd*, and the yearbook, *Lexerd*, provide for those interested in journalism. Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Tau Sigma, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Chemical Engineers, and Society for the Advancement of Management, are national scholarship and professional groups that have chapters at Drexel. In addition, there are Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and the Newman Club. Local groups include Gold Key, a service organization, Varsity Club, composed of letter

men in major sports, and the Student Athletic Council.

■ The attitude of the institution toward fraternities is expressed by President Parke R. Kolbe in the following words: "We believe in properly regulated fraternity life, and, after eight years' experience at this institution, I am sure that fraternity life at Drexel is not only normal, but more sanely conducted than is the case at many other institutions. I think I speak for all my colleagues on the faculty in saying that a chapter of Theta Chi will be warmly welcomed."

Enrollment at Drexel in 1939-1940 totalled 1926, of whom 1262 were men. A third of the students are from Philadelphia.

There are six fraternities on the campus. Pi Kappa Phi was the pioneer national, placing a charter there in 1933, and Tau Kappa Epsilon followed in 1939. There are three locals.

## Wins Annual Sing and a Ducking

■ The climax of University of North Dakota extracurricular activities is the annual Interfraternity

The competition, judged by out-of-town music professors, is based upon appearance and interpretation. Madrigal Club's Jack Moreland directed the white-coated and carnation-embellished Theta Chi chorus in *Finlandia* and the *Song of the Jolly Roger*, and then received for his efforts the trophy—and a sound dunking.

Tradition has it that the winning director is to be stripped to the waist, carried to the banks of the Coulee, and tossed in. To the assembled and radio audiences wry Director Moreland chattered a vague reference to the depth and coolness of the Coulee.

After the hullabloo had died away, these facts became apparent: one bass, one tenor, and the director are graduating; a majority of the remaining members have sung in choruses from one to three years. Result: with the addition of two members and a director, Theta Chi should be an outstanding participant in sings to come.

### Honor Seniors

The two graduating seniors of Alpha Pi, Maurice G. McCormick and Theodore O. Toren, were honored at a date luncheon by the Minnesota chapter, May 16, Cap and Gown Day on the campus.



Director Jack Moreland

Sing on the banks of tree-lined English Coulee. Here, just at dusk gathered hundreds of students and residents of Grand Forks. Across, on the opposite bank was a large background of stage props, amplifiers, and vari-colored lights. Here the University Band played, and the fraternities competed. And here Theta Chi won the coveted first place.

# Theta Chis Win Many Scholarship Honors

■ Unusual is the number of scholastic honors that have been won in the past year by members of Theta Chi Fraternity. With at least nine men the honors have been such as deserve unusual recognition, medals, prizes, scholarships, membership in honor societies, faculty appointments. Most of the men who won distinction in scholastic endeavor also proved their capacity for leadership, as will be shown in an article in this issue of *The Rattle*, entitled "June Graduates Leave Record of Leadership."

Chapters as a whole also won honors. Pi at Dickinson, Phi at North Dakota, Alpha Zeta at Rochester, and Beta Gamma at North Dakota led their respective campuses. Kappa made the greatest improvement at the University of Pennsylvania, advancing from 27th to sixth place among thirty-five fraternities. Alpha Gamma at Michigan has the highest ranking among Theta Chi chapters on large campuses, being fifth among forty-one fraternities, advancing from twenty-ninth place. Alpha Mu at Iowa state also made a notable advance, from twelfth to second place among twenty-nine fraternities. Alpha Pi at Minnesota expects to jump, its winter term record being a C plus average, with twenty-nine credits of A and no failures.

Of the twenty-nine chapters on which reports were available four were in first place on their campuses, five in second place, three in third place, two in fourth, and three in fifth.

Beta Gamma at the University of North Dakota continued its remarkable record for scholastic leadership. It has held first place consistently since the installation of the chapter in 1932. In recent years it has proved that standards can be maintained even with an unusually large chapter, for its membership now is the largest among North Dakota fraternities.

That it pays in dollars and cents to have excellent academic records is proved by the large number who secure scholarships, both as undergraduates and for grad-

## Men of Distinction

HARRY A. SCHENDEL, Norwich, '40  
 PHILIP R. MARSILIUS, Norwich, '43  
 ROBERT S. McDONALD, Maine, '41  
 JACK R. NOFFSINGER, Richmond, '40  
 W. ALBERT STRONG, Dickinson, '40  
 COLVIN GIBSON, Michigan, '40  
 KEMPTON G. WING, Rochester, '40  
 PHILIP LOWRY, Oregon, '40  
 EDWIN MADSEN, North Dakota, '40

uate study. Alpha Epsilon Chapter, which ranks fourth among twenty-four at Stanford, has four members whose scholarships, ranging from \$200 to \$600, total \$1,500.

■ All top honors at Norwich went to two members of Alpha Chapter the past year. Leading Norwich University men of 1940 graduating with highest honor was Harry A. Schendel, Jr., Alpha. He was awarded the senior gold medal as the ablest student in his class and also the Thomas Medal as having the highest general average of all the three upper classes. Of the senior chapter delegation, Robert J. Holland also graduated with high honors, while Roger H. Otis and Robert H. Stevenson graduated with honor.

The freshman medal for the highest general average went to Philip R. Marsilius, Alpha, '43.

New president of Gamma Chapter, Robert S. McDonald, '41, was the highest ranking junior in the College of Technology at the University of Maine. He received the highest grades possible last semester. He was initiated into Tau Beta Pi as a junior and given a scholarship as the result of his record.

The award of the Jones and the Practical Theology Scholarships at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School to Jack Ricks Noffsinger, Omicron, '40, came as a result of his excellent record at the University of Richmond, which also won him membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Mu Omicron.

For two years Albert Strong, Pi, '40, maintained the highest scholastic average of any student on the Dickinson College campus, besides being outstanding in campus activities, including track. He was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Lambda Sigma Pi, scientific honorary. For the coming year he has a laboratory assistantship at Penn State, where he will do graduate work.

■ Colvin Gibson, '40, retiring president of Alpha Gamma Chapter, received from the hands of Dr. A. G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, and until last year national president of Phi Sigma, biology honorary, the Phi Sigma Scholarship Medal, for "an outstanding record of scholarship in the biological sciences and the greatest promise of research ability in the field of biology." Gibson also made Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi and received the Kothe-Hildner German Prize. A resident advisership with Alpha Gamma will permit his continuance of scientific study.

Major achievement at Alpha Zeta in the past year was the receipt of the scholarship trophy for the chapter's ranking of first in scholarship among the nine University of Rochester fraternities. Several months after this award, John Tinlot, '43, a Theta Chi pledge, received the Rochester Prize Scholarship, which is pre-



Robert S. McDonald  
Maine



Edwin Madsen  
North Dakota

sented after the midyear examinations each year to an outstanding member of the freshman class in the College for Men. In addition to these distinctive awards, the chapter has had an average of five freshmen on the Dean's List which totals on the average thirty-five freshmen; subtraction of Theta Chi's five leaves only thirty freshmen on the list from the eight other fraternities and from independents. This gives an indication of the support in scholarship which the chapter may expect from its freshmen.

Outstanding among the chapter's seniors is Kempton G. Wing, '40, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and this year gained membership in Sigma Xi. He was graduated with highest distinction and has accepted a fellowship for advanced study in psychology at Yale University.

With an almost solid "A" record throughout his four years of college, Philip Lowry, '40, ex-president of Alpha Sigma Chapter and campus leader, was made a charter member of the University of Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He won the annual Philo Bennett Prize for the best essay on the principles of free government. Naturally he was a member of the Senior Six, an organization made up of the six highest ranking students at Oregon. He will return to the campus next fall for the study of law.

The only undergraduate officer in Beta Gamma Sigma at the University of North Dakota the past year was Edwin Madsen, Beta Gamma, '40,

holder of the Alpha Bye Scholarship. He also was a student instructor in accounting.

In the columns that follow is given the partial record of scholastic achievements of Theta Chi chapters and members. National organizations



Kempton G. Wing  
Rochester

which are considered honor societies, basing their selection for membership definitely on scholarship, and which initiated Theta Chis are: Phi Beta Kappa, academic; Sigma Xi, scientific; Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce; Phi Kappa Phi, general; Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Tau Kappa Alpha, forensics; Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen; Sigma Tau, engineering. Other na-

tional societies which make strong scholarship one of the essentials include: Phi Sigma, biology; Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering; Alpha Kappa Psi, business; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology; Kappa Psi, pharmacy; Pi Gamma Mu, social science; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Alpha Mu Omicron, social science; Chi Beta Phi, science.

Chapter scholarship ratings and honors that have been given individual members follow:

Alpha, Norwich, second among five—Epsilon Tau Sigma, scholastic honor society, Robert J. Holland, '40, Harry A. Schendel, '40, president; Dean's List, G. W. Ayers, '40, R. H. Holland, '40, R. H. Otis, '40, H. A. Schendel, '40, C. A. Stanard, '40, R. H. Stevenson, '40, A. F. Beck, '43, W. S. Colbert, '43, R. F. Dreisbach, '43, G. N. King, '43, P. R. Marsilius, '43.

Gamma, Maine, sixth among fifteen—Dean's List, Donald B. Devoe, '41, Frederick A. Libby, '41, Robert S. McDonald, '41, David H. McKenney, '42, Joseph Dinsmore, '41, and Carl Davis, '42.

Delta, Rensselaer, eighth among twenty-one—Sigma Xi, Robert Eaton, '40; Tau Beta Pi, Lloyd Bowne, '41, Walter Knoop, '41; Gilbert Cutton, Gotshall Award.

Epsilon, Worcester, third among nine—Sigma Xi, Judson Dean Lowd, Henry Paulsen; Tau Beta Pi, Judson Dean Lowd; additional men on Dean's List: Donald Chatfield, '40,



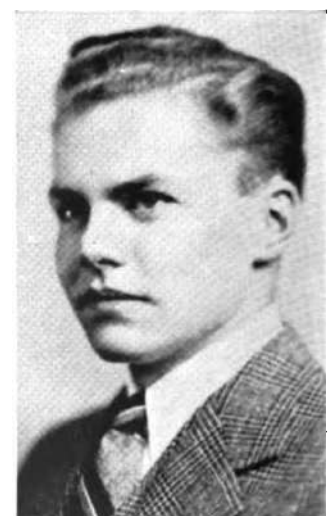
Robert Eaton  
Rensselaer



Lloyd Bowne  
Rensselaer



Judson Dean Lowd  
Worcester



Henry Paulsen  
Worcester



Harold J. Holshuh  
Michigan



John C. Davis  
Purdue



Ned A. Ochiltree  
Purdue



Donald Black  
Stanford

Frederick Chamberlin, '41, Richard Weiss, '42, George Birchall, '42, Leland Erkstrom, '42, Daniel McNally, '43, Robert Painter, '43; scholarship holders, William Paulsen, '41, Richard Weiss, '42, Robert Hodges, '42, Philip Walker, '42.

Eta, Rhode Island State, third among fifteen—Phi Kappa Phi, Benjamin Robinson, '40, fourth in senior class; Honors, Lawrence Holmes, '40, Leon Goff, '41, leader of junior class, Donald Burkhardt, '42, Frederick Hancock, '42, David Roche, '43.

Kappa, Pennsylvania, sixth among thirty-five—Dean's List, George Graham, '41.

Mu, California—Tau Beta Pi, Robert Bond.

Nu, Hampden-Sydney, second among seven—Honor Roll, Lewis B. Timberlake, '41, second highest in scholarship in the college, William H. Lucke, '41, Francis Savage; assistantship, Samuel W. Lippincott, '41, in chemistry, Lewis B. Timberlake, '41, in history; Chi Beta Phi, science, S. W. Lippincott, recording secretary, Keith Hanson, Hoskins Sclater, William Wing.

Xi, Virginia—Dean's List, Austin D. Brisexy, '41, Edward C. Wallington, Jr., '42, Carl B. Johnson, '42, Robert H. Morrison, '42, Edward C. Wallington, Jr., '42, scholarship, James E. Palmer, Jr., '40. Johnson and Wallington will receive intermediate honors in September as the result of maintaining an average of 85 or better for their first two years.

Omicron, Richmond, ninth among eleven—Alpha Mu Omicron, Carlton Whitlatch, '40, Jack Bingham, '41,

Robert Van Buren, '41; Dean's List, T. E. Warriner, '42.

Pi, Dickinson, first among nine—Phi Beta Kappa, and Lambda Sigma Pi, scientific, Albert Strong, '40, who has a laboratory assistantship at Penn State for next year; Dean's List, W. Albert Strong, Edward P. Keating, '41.

Rho, Illinois, fifteenth among sixty—University of Illinois Scholarship Keys, Robert C. Humphrey, '40, F. Burton Sellers, '40, Ralph E. Herzler, '40; Class Honors, Robert C. Olson, '41, A. Charles Elles, '42, George X. Powers, Jr., '42, Gustave E. Lundberg, Jr., '42, William D. Weaver, '42, Fred D. Weaver, '42; Phi Eta Sigma, William D. Weaver, '42.

Sigma, Oregon State, nineteenth among twenty-seven—Kappa Psi, Archibald Easton, '40, Clyde Bodum, '40; Wallace Lowry, '39, graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, fellowship to University of Rochester.

Upsilon, New York State, second among six Christian—Dean's List, Clive Knowlson, '40, James Herbert, '41; scholarship, Edmund Taylor, Clive Knowlson; swimming instructorship, Emil Mark.

Phi, North Dakota State, first among eight—John A. Casad, '40, Pi Gamma Mu; Robert Schartzel, '42, A. S. C. E.

Chi, Alabama Polytechnic, seventeenth among twenty—Tau Beta Pi, Joseph Mitchell, Robin A. Russell, '40; Phi Lambda Upsilon, Robin A. Russell, '40; Dean's List, Daniel Hovis, '41.

Omega, Penn State—Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Epsilon, S.A.M.

E., A.S.C.E., Albert Lee Kahn, '40; Tau Beta Pi, C. H. Williams, '40.

Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, seventh among thirteen—Beta Gamma Sigma, Alvin Y. Ludwig, '41, also Order of Artus, economics, holder state senatorial scholarship; Andrew Marshall, '42, Phi Eta Sigma.

Alpha Gamma, Michigan, fifth among forty-one—Phi Beta Kappa, Harold Jacob Holshuh, '40.

Alpha Delta, Purdue, twenty-second among thirty-five—Distinguished Students, John C. Davis, '41, Ned A. Ochiltree, '42; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering, John C. Davis; Alpha Delta Scholarship, Ned A. Ochiltree, who won the Pi Tau Sigma award for entering his sophomore year with the highest grades.

Alpha Epsilon, Stanford, fourth among twenty-four—Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Philip H. Towle, '40; Tau Beta Pi, Don J. Black; Sigma Xi, Albert E. Bradbury, '39, graduate study in geology; lower division honors, Dorr F. Hollenbeck, '41, Stuart Wittier, '41; Scholarships, Robert P. Browder, '42, John Emmanuel, James McCarthy, Henry Dodds.

Alpha Zeta, Rochester, first among nine—William McDonald, retiring chapter president, was graduated with distinction, and has an assistantship in history at Rochester; Dean's List, Philip Chenowith, '42, Eugene Richner, '42, Robert Gurney, '42, Leonard Niedrach, '43, William Pratt, '43, Lee Adams, '43, winner of the Rigby Wile Prize in biology, and John Tinlot, '43, winner of the Rochester

Prize; Charles C. Perry, Genesee Scholarship.

Alpha Theta, Dartmouth, second among twenty-two.

Alpha Iota, Indiana, twelfth among twenty-one—Beta Gamma Sigma, Herndon Fletcher, '40; Phi Eta Sigma, Robert Romine, '43; in upper ten percent of their class, Daniel T. Drain, '41, Eugene Stoner, '41, Robert Romine, '43.

Alpha Mu, Iowa State, second among twenty-nine—Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, Karl Abel, '40; Phi Kappa Phi, Karl Abel, '40, Gordon Bender, '40, who had the highest average in the Zoology Department.

Alpha Nu, Georgia Tech—Phi Eta Sigma, Jack W. Adams, '42; Warren Hansen, '42, A. L. Cheney, '42, Hugo Quillian, '42, James Quillian, '42, H. E. Broward, '40.

Alpha Xi, Delaware—Honor Roll, Frank Summer, '40, every semester, Harold Gordy, '40.

Alpha Omicron, Washington State, fourteenth among twenty-one—Sigma Tau, Ellsworth Gullidge; Alpha Kappa Psi, Robert V. Jacks, '41, Lawrence Strauss; Alpha Chi Sigma, Owen Gardner, Arthur Helmo.

Alpha Pi, Minnesota, fourteenth among thirty-five—Freshman Honor Roll, William S. Caldwell, '43.

Alpha Tau, Ohio, third among eleven—Epsilon Pi Tau, engineering, George A. Reid, '40; Beta Psi, accounting, Herbert H. Stickney, '40, Richard F. Evans, '40, Richard Van Orne, '40, Walter T. Fairchild, '40.

Alpha Phi, Alabama—assistant-

ships, Myron Roberts in English, Neil Dunlap in history, both members of Quadrangle; Chi Beta Phi, Cyril J. Beeza.

Alpha Omega, Lafayette, fifth among eighteen—Tau Beta Pi, E. W. Helfrich, Jr., '41; Dean's List, W. C. Gerhard, Jr., '40, A. E. Fulton, '41, E. W. Helfrich, Jr., '41, P. J. Schenk, '41; presidential scholarships, \$200, W. C. Gerhard, Jr., '40, H. H. Brand, '41, E. W. Helfrich, Jr., '41; regional scholarship, \$500, P. J. Schenk, '41; Pardee Scholarship, C. S. Burgess, '43.

Beta Alpha, UCLA—Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Frank Simons.

Beta Gamma, North Dakota, first among twelve—Sigurd Swenson, student instructor in geography; Phi Eta Sigma, Robert Smith, '42.

Beta Delta, Rutgers—Upson Scholarships, Douglas Hetchkiss, '40, Alfred Leech, '40, Frederick Brown, '41, Alexander Szot, '41, Robert Olsen, '42; state scholarship, John Pulliam.

Beta Epsilon, Montana, fourth among eight—Kappa Tau, local scholastic, Manzer J. Griswold, '40; Pi Mu Epsilon, Walter T. Kerttula, '40, who has an assistantship in physics at Montana State College for next year; Kappa Psi, pharmacy, James T. Beem, '41; American Chemical Society, student affiliates, George E. Erickson, '42, and Myron A. Stirratt, '42; Phi Sigma, Oliver A. Robolt, '38, who following graduate work takes next year a graduate assistantship in bacteriology and bio-chemistry at Utah State College.

Beta Zeta, Michigan State, fifth among eighteen—Tau Beta Pi, A.S. E.E., Vincent M. Sauve, '40; A.S. M.E., Arthur C. Robillard, '40; Green Helmet, local scholarship, Richard Redfern, Herbert C. Booth, Alton D. Ambrose; Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration, Arthur Howland, '41.

Beta Eta, Washington College—meritorious in scholarship, George Grieb, '40, John Collins, '40, Albert Mooney; Clarence Rawley, assistantship in chemistry.

## Pledge Chooses Smelly Way To Attend Ball

By JACK E. PORTER, Illinois

■ Basing its plan on the theory that within every individual lies a suppressed desire to throw a rotten egg at someone, Rho Chapter "stole the show" at the annual Illini Indoor Carnival with an egg tossing contest. Under the capable management of Ace Lutz, the Theta Chi concession attracted more money than any other fraternity or sorority show.

Each of Rho's fifteen pledges was to face the firing line for twenty-three minutes behind a rather inadequate fencing mask while exuberant customers hurled eggs at them at the rate of two for five cents. Philip Peyrot successfully propositioned the rest of the class, and, as a result, received fifty cents from each to serve their stretches. A pale and sallow wreck of what had been Peyrot climbed into bed that night, but fortunately he felt better the next day. In fact, he'd made enough money to attend the Military Ball.



Karl Abel  
Iowa State



Gordon Bender  
Iowa State



Emory W. Helfrich  
Lafayette



Walter Kerttula  
Montana

# Thumbless, He Throws Javelin 238 ft. 3 in.

■ Early this summer a University of Oregon Theta Chi threw the steel-shafted javelin farther than any other American in athletic history.

It was just an ordinary May afternoon with a warm and lazy Oregon sun shining from a cloudless sky. It was one of those days that are so common in late spring when everything seems right. Boyd Brown, husky, well-muscled Alpha Sigma senior, knew it. He flexed that strong right arm of his a few times and tossed the javelin three or four times to distances between 215 and 225 feet, which tops his best throws in conference dual meet competition this past season.

And then with one herculean toss, Boyd heaved the slender shaft to a distance that measured 238 feet 3 inches. Unless the record books lie, or someone like Southern California's Bob Peoples has bettered this mark, Boyd's record toss beats all American tosses in history.

Quite naturally, the 238-foot throw won't go into the records because Boyd Brown did it on a practice day, but he had plenty of witnesses. All of Boyd's teammates were watching him, as well as "Colonel" Bill Hayward, Oregon's grand old man of athletics.

■ It's much more of a feat when one realizes that Boyd Brown has no thumb on his right hand, but must rely upon the strength of his four fingers to toss the javelin to unbelievable distances. Such consistent performances defy the accepted laws of javelin throwing, and Coach Hayward is as surprised at Boyd's throwing prowess as anyone.

Brown, a boy from Hubbard, Oregon, has only been throwing the javelin for four years, while he has attended the University of Oregon. In fact, Coach Hayward says, "Boyd didn't know the difference between a javelin and a pitch-fork until he turned out as a freshman." And he picked the javelin because Colonel Bill couldn't figure out an event in which Boyd might have a track future.

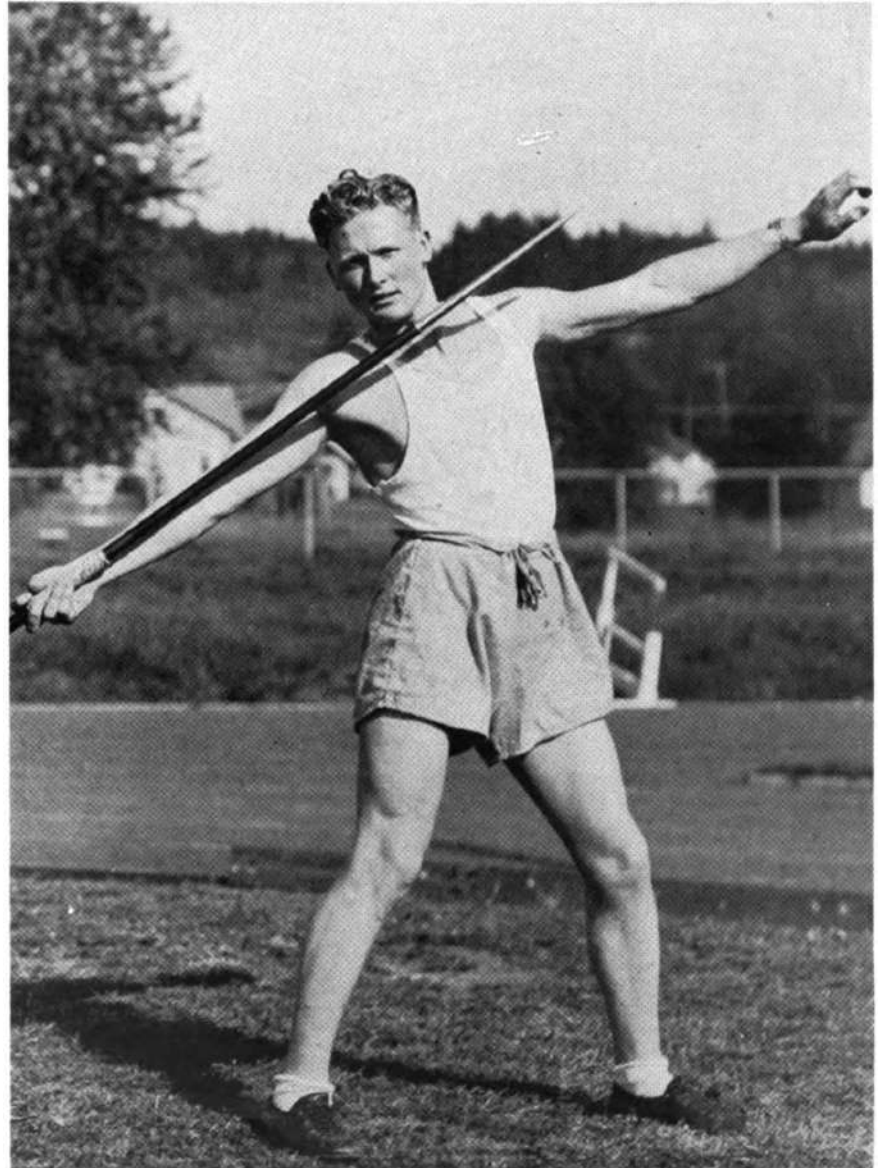
He threw the aluminum stick 140 feet his first year and 188 feet his sophomore year, which comparison shows the progress Brown made un-

der Coach Hayward. Hayward's concentration has been on Boyd's right arm, and results have been amazing. In fact, Hayward thinks that next year will see Brown's javelin mark boosted beyond 240 feet.

The existing American collegiate javelin record is just about an even 234 feet, according to Hayward. That was set by Bob Peoples, Southern California, last summer. Brown and Peoples have been the two greatest rivals for the javelin for the past two years. In fact, the Pacific Coast championship was won by Brown last year after he nosed out Peoples by one inch!

As stated before, it was just one of those days when everything felt right; that's the way it goes with Boyd Brown. Record tossing form has been rather a come and go proposition with him, as it is with champions in other sports. Last spring he first felt that undefinable something, that extra little pull in the shoulders and body that spells perfected coordination and produces long tosses.

■ Alpha Sigma's husky red-headed senior owes his success to determination, confidence, diligence, and grit, but much credit too, is to be handed to Coach Hayward, who spends long hours with Brown, giv-



Boyd Brown, Oregon Athlete of Record-breaking Possibilities

ing him tips and instructions and building special javelins.

As legend has it, Brown reported to Hayward when a freshman and asked to throw the weights, which seemed appropriate considering Brown's solid, well muscled body. Coach Hayward consented and looked him over and then noticed one thing. Boyd had no thumb on his right hand. "You can't throw the shot or discus," Hayward said.

"How about the javelin?" Boyd asked.

"I don't know, but go ahead," encouraged Hayward and from there on begins the interesting career of another Oregon champion.

As when he first began to throw the javelin, Boyd grips it with his first two fingers, and with a tremendous power heave in his right arm is able to throw it well over the second century mark.

Coach Hayward may have been directly responsible for Brown's 238-foot toss, as he has been working strenuously on Boyd's form, especially the back leg drive.

Said Boyd about his record toss: "I really felt it as it went out."

Said Colonel Bill: "I knew it the minute it left his hand."

## Jackson Helps To Win Tough Race on Hudson

■ Charles Jackson, Alpha Rho, '41, was an important factor in bringing to the University of Washington on June 18 its sixth crew victory since 1923, the Huskies taking the four-mile event in the 43rd intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie under adverse weather conditions. The Washington rowers were in front nearly all the way and finished half a length in front of Cornell. Syracuse was third, with California, the recordbreaker of the previous year, fifth.

Of the race Robert F. Kelley in the *New York Times* said: "One of the best and gamest crews the Hudson has seen conquered Cornell's superb eight and the river itself to take back to the University of Washington the rule of the river . . . But Washington met the challenge in the last fifty yards, moved definitely into the lead and victory in one of the tightest fights the regatta has ever seen. It was a superb finish to the gruelling race."

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# Coveted Trophies to Theta Chis

By WILLIAM H. SUTER, Rutgers, '43

■ The two most coveted trophies at Rutgers University were awarded to Theta Chi athletes at the final university convocation of the year, while other outstanding honors went to other members of Beta Delta Chapter.

Douglas Hotchkiss, senior football center and outstanding crew oarsman, a past commodore of the Rutgers Rowing Club, was awarded the Donald L. Coursen Memorial Trophy.



James Barnes

This is given each year to a member of the graduating class who has participated in a major sport and "proved himself an athlete of ability, who has shown determination, courage, manliness, modesty and self-control and who, with loyalty to the University, unselfish devotion to his teammates, and generous fairness to his opponents, has played the game according to the spirit of the rules."

James Barnes, captain of the Rutgers swimming team, was awarded

## Early Pharmacy Graduate Dies

David Lofthouse, Phi, '05, one of the first graduates of the School of Pharmacy at North Dakota State, died May 15, in Fargo. Associated with several drug stores in North Dakota and Minnesota, Mr. Lofthouse had been located at Bemidji just before his death. He had traveled for McKesson Drugs out of Minneapolis. Surviving are his widow, a son, John, and a daughter, Betty.

another major trophy, the August W. Heinzeman, Jr. Trophy, given each year to the outstanding Rutgers swimmer "whose competitive spirit and sportsmanship best exemplifies the spirit of August Heinzeman, Jr., of the class of 1935, who lost his life in line of duty."

Gold "R's" were presented Lawrence O'Neill, '41, and Charles Donerly, '40, for three years of service on the *Targum*, campus newspaper, and in debate, and Harlow Meckes, '41, as a member of the Glee Club.

## Twelve Letters to Eta

Twelve members of Eta Chapter earned varsity letters the past year at Rhode Island State. They are: Lester Nichols, '42, Robert Hall, '41, Charles Tingley, '42, cross country and track; Eugene Greene, '40, basketball and golf; Edward Petro, '40, football and basketball, captain of each; Angelo Oliver, '42, William Forsstrom, '42, and William McNally, '41, track; Albert Carpenter, '42, football; Kenneth Perkins, '40, indoor and spring track; Frederick Conley, '41, basketball and baseball; and William Martin, '42, golf.

## Named "Most Outstanding"

Named as the outstanding senior of Phi Chapter was John Lynch, who graduated at the end of the winter quarter and plans to enter magazine, newspaper, or publicity work. In college he was chapter vice president, president of Blue Key, of Alpha Phi Gamma and of Pi Gamma Mu; editor of the *Spectrum*, school paper, editor of the alumni magazine, president of the Board of Publications, member of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Commission. He's in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

## Enjoy Spring Formal

The spring formal of Alpha Pi was held at Green Haven, Minnesota, Saturday, May 25, with alumni and pledges, as well as actives, participating. An afternoon of golf, tennis, boating, swimming, or just lazing around had been planned, with a dinner and dance to provide the evening's entertainment. Richard Ovestrud, '42, was in charge of party arrangements.



# Chapter History Predicts Success

By JAMES W. BOORE, Drexel, '42, and ROBERT L. NAYLOR, '43

■ The Delta Sigma Alpha Fraternity at Drexel Institute originated as an idea in the minds of a noteworthy group of student leaders. They were young in years, but possessed a wealth of experience and the outlook of much maturer men. With vision and insight they realized that there was a definite need for an additional social fraternity at Drexel, one whose aims and ideals were bound more closely with the principle of mutual understanding and enduring friendship, a unity "to increase individual capacity and bring honor and fame to the brotherhood."

With such lofty ambitions, this aspiring group set about the task of drawing their charter; and on February 17, 1927, the instrument had been completed and signed by the entire group of seventeen men. Delta Sigma Alpha thus became a reality.

As is the case in all new organizations, many problems and great troubles beset the infant Delta Sigma Alpha. One of the first concerned itself with the acquisition of a home. Another problem was the construction of a constitution, which was finally completed and accepted that first year. It remains today much the same as it was originally approved. New men were initiated the first year at frequent intervals, and, as a result of the constant efforts of the charter brothers, Delta Sigma Alpha began to grow.

■ The second year found the fraternity ready to test its progress, and a home of its own was sought. A row house on Chestnut Street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third was secured after considerable difficulty. This proved wise. A number of new members were initiated.

The fraternity had outgrown its home on Chestnut Street by the time it reached its third year, and a new location was sought. In the spring of 1929, the fraternity moved to a larger house where it was to remain for the following three years. The program of carrying on frequent social affairs was more intensified, resulting in a closer bond between the brothers and an increase in the

number of students accepting membership.

In 1931 the fraternity moved to its present home at 216 North Thirty-fourth Street. This particular section of the city was at one time a residential section wherein several Philadelphia railroad executives maintained homes. The residence at 216 North 34th St. was built and occupied by George Burnham, an executive with the Baldwin Locomotive Works until his death.



Drexel Student Union Building

It is a sixteen-room, three-story brick residence on a lot measuring 50x150 feet. The house proved adaptable for use by a fraternity. On the first floor are a reception room, a chapter room, a living room, a dining room, and a kitchen. The dining, living, and chapter rooms are connected by sliding doors thus providing large dancing space. The basement has been attractively decorated and converted into a recreation room containing a ping pong and billiard table. Rooms upstairs provide spacious study and sleeping quarters.

At present the house is owned by the Pennsylvania Company. The fraternity occupies the house on a perpetual lease with first option to purchase.

■ In its new location, Delta Sigma Alpha grew in its social standing. Its name rose to the top in interfraternity circles on the campus of Drexel Institute of Technology. Truly it was then that Delta Sigma Alpha realized that greater achievements were in store for it, and that

it was to become the leader on the campus. The qualifications for membership became more strict, importance being placed equally on scholastic ability as well as social.

Every man in Delta Sigma Alpha had one activity or more to his credit. In the fraternity newspaper a "Most Active Man of the Month" column was published, and it was for this honor that every member worked. Even with the disadvantage of being a local fraternity at that time, Delta Sigma Alpha did not have to search for able men; able men were interested in Delta Sigma Alpha. It acquired a name which was good enough in itself to sell the idea of joining a fraternity to both incoming freshmen and upperclassmen. Its record of achievements is one of which every Delta Sigma Alpha may well look back upon with the knowledge of a job well done.

That is the history of Delta Sigma Alpha, and it is one which every Delta Sig graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology can well be proud. However, that history is merely a stepping-stone to greater history. Delta Sigma Alpha has taken on new responsibilities, and it is under the urge of these new responsibilities that strides will be taken to make even greater history in the years that are to come.

## Founders' Day Banquet Success at Minneapolis

■ The Founders' Day Banquet of Alpha Pi, held on Saturday, April 13, in the Dyckman Hotel, Minneapolis, is acclaimed the best in the history of the annual affair by actives and the large group of alumni who attended. Orrin Styvie, '32, and Robert Krieter, '31, were general arrangements co-chairmen.

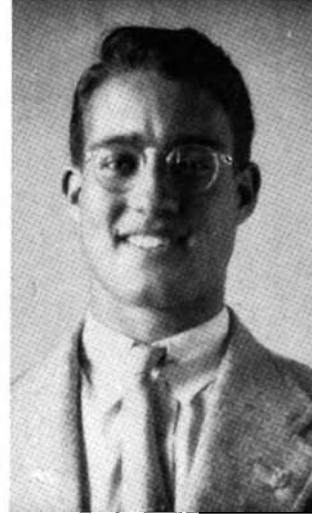
Toastmaster A. R. Hustad, '16, was skillful in introducing the speakers. Maurice McCormick, outgoing president of Alpha Pi, praised the alumni who had assisted the active chapter in the past year. Francis Cooper, '41, president-elect, presented McCormick with the retiring president's key and spoke on "The Active Chapter and the Alumni." Senator A. O. Sletvold, '11, newly initiated into Theta Chi, told of his impressions in becoming a member with his son, Alden, '43.



Marcus Rhodes  
Worcester



Franklin M. Davis, Jr.  
Massachusetts State



James Payson  
Massachusetts State



H. Gordon Evans  
Pennsylvania

## Worthy of Congratulation



Clarence A. Stanard  
Norwich

■ "Who has contributed most to the chapter this year?" This is the challenging question members of Theta Chi chapters consider each spring. It is answered in a secret ballot which gives every member an opportunity to evaluate his chapter brothers on the basis of his own observation. There is no other yardstick than his own judgment. There is no check except his own sense of fairness. There is no limit placed on his choice, as to whether a man is a senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman. Thus every member has an opportunity to pay tribute to a man who through service, through achievement, or through inspiration has made the chapter a finer organization than it would have been without his influence. Thus every man who is selected in this way for such a distinction may feel that he has met worthily the test that every member of a social organization faces, that of living and working together effectively.

To the discriminating individual, this trib-

ute will be prized highly, for he knows that it comes from men who know him better than any other persons on the campus, who have had an unusual chance to see him under many conditions, and who have the right thereby to weigh his commendable qualities and his possible weaknesses and pass an honest judgment.

Each year a few more of the chapters establish an award of their own to give to the man selected as the one "who has contributed most." In some cases the award has been given by alumni.

The citations that follow were sent in by the various chapters and indicate the reasons the individual men were honored.

Clarence A. Stanard, '40, Alpha (Norwich): "To the member of the senior class, who, in the opinion of the members of the chapter, has contributed the most for the betterment of the chapter and the fraternity, the Elliott



Einar Michelson  
North Dakota State



Philip Towle  
Stanford



Charles Cone Perry  
Rochester



Fred Glassburner  
Iowa State



Robert G. Irish  
Cornell



Donald P. Hotchkiss  
Oregon State



John M. King, Jr.  
Florida



John Smart  
New York University

## These Contributed Most

Key Award is presented. Alpha Chapter made this presentation to Clarence A. Stanard, managing editor of the 1940 "War Whoop," yearbook, a high ranking first lieutenant, managing editor of the "Guidon," newspaper, member of the Pen and Swords, a senior literary honorary made up of men who show outstanding faculty for creative writing. He played interfraternity football and baseball, is an expert horseman and skier, and was vice president of the Golf Association. From the time he was pledged to Alpha Chapter he was one of its most energetic and conscientious members. This past year as vice president he has done much for the success of Alpha. His ability to analyze problems and give intelligent, far-sighted solutions, his fine code of sportsmanship, and his splendid sense of humor made him the man for the distinction of the Elliott Key Award."

James Garrison, '40, Delta (Rensselaer): "President of the chapter and at the same

time house manager, he merged the two jobs and did a great piece of work. He was also president of the Interfraternity Council at R.P.I. and editor-in-chief of the "Transit," the yearbook. Particularly outstanding was the way in which he conducted the rushing season, one of the most successful Delta has ever known. Whether he followed any of the Theta Chi secrets of rushing or whether he did otherwise is of little importance when the results are considered."

Marcus Rhodes, '40, Epsilon (Worcester Tech): "His conscientious attitude toward all that pertained to the chapter and its activities was a model of fraternity spirit. He made himself a contributing factor in the general improvement of his chapter by virtue of his level-headed, serious, and industrious attitude toward all phases of its operation. Because of these factors he has been a leader in chapter affairs. As a result of his capable direction, the office of marshal became one of the



Francis L. Cooper  
Minnesota



Julius Ireland  
Maryland



William Gerhard, Jr.  
Lafayette



Roy Chapman  
Montana



Arthur C. Robillard  
Michigan State

most important in the chapter and a goal for future officers to aim at."

Richard Nellson, '40, Zeta (New Hampshire): "Prominent leader, organizer, outstanding member of Theta Chi, and actor as well, for everyone at the Boston Tea Party and the Schenectady Round-Up remembers his portrayal of the Wizard in Zeta's prize-winning stunt. He was president of his class his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and president of the Student Council his senior year. Recently he was elected by popular vote of the three upper classes as the most outstanding in scholarship, character, and leadership during his four years at the university. He is a member of Blue Key, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Kappa Delta. His work as head cheer leader and as an outstanding member of the winter and spring track teams was recognized at the final rally of the year when the director of athletics presented him with a plaque for his work. Zeta is proud of Dick and his accomplishments on the campus and knows that when he, as marshal for the entire class at graduation, led them into the outside world, he was just starting on a fine career of leadership as a true product of Theta Chi."

Eugene Greene, '40, Eta (Rhode Island): "He has made a name for himself both in the chapter and on the campus. He was named as the member having done most for the chapter. This estimate of his chapter brothers was confirmed when the yearbook came out, and it was learned that he also had been chosen the one having done most for the college. He was very active in his four years of school life, participating in many campus sports and other activities. Among the publications he was especially prominent. He was sports editor of the freshman and sophomore editions of the "Beacon," the school newspaper. He was on the "Beacon" staff for four years, being editor-in-chief his last year. The yearbook, "The Grist," also bears his name as editor. He always was in the lead when it came to matters concerning the betterment of the school."

Franklin Davis, '40, and James Payson, '40. (Theta at Massachusetts State this year being unable to choose between two seniors named both.) "Chapter president his senior year, Franklin Davis was on the staff of the Massachusetts 'Collegian' his freshman and sophomore years, being sports editor his sophomore year. His sport was hockey his first two years. In his sophomore and junior years he was on his class nominating committee, and his senior year he was elected to the general nominating committee of all classes. He became a ROTC captain. As president he was responsible for one of the best administrations that his chapter has had."

"The contributions of James Payson have been numerous. His first two years he was on the Winter Carnival Committee. He played football four years getting his letter three times, and was also on the interclass athletic board for four years. He was one of Theta's representatives on the Interfraternity Council. Payson has been very active in fraternity work. He was the creator of 'Ferdinand, the Bull' and 'The Jitterbug,' two snow sculptures which took first prizes in the Carnival interfraternity competition. In 1939 Theta won first place at the Boston Tea Party with one of Payson's skits. This year his skit won the Dad's Day Competition."

H. Gordon Evans, '40, Kappa (Pennsylvania):

"This year the Founder's Cup was awarded to H. Gordon Evans, retiring president. His able leadership and untiring efforts resulted in one of the best advances made by the chapter in recent years. A member of the band, Glee Club, this year's Mask and Wig production, Sophomore Vigilance Committee, and Christian Association cabinet, he made a name for himself on the campus. Faced with the difficult task of maintaining the chapter's standing, his genial personality and obvious sincerity made him the dominant factor in Kappa's success."

Robert G. Irish, '40, Lambda (Cornell): "In many ways both on the campus and in his relationships with members of Lambda he has helped to make a better chapter."

William G. Wing, '40, Nu (Hampden-Sydney): "Our guiding light and ever constant and willing man, the one we all hate to let go, and the one we consider the one who has helped us most is William G. Wing. At our banquet this spring he was presented with the T. C. Reed Memorial Key, given to the one who has contributed the most to the development of the chapter."

Jack Ricks Noffsinger, '40, Omicron (Richmond): "He was presented with a gold watch-chain knife bearing the inscription, Theta Chi, at the Mason-Dixon Jubilee Banquet, April 6, 1940, in recognition of having been elected as the most outstanding senior in Omicron Chapter. This high honor was attained through good work in the chapter throughout the four years of college. Noffsinger is well known on the campus of the University of Richmond outside his fraternity. He was active in the University Choir; a past president of Mu Sigma Rho Literary Society; a factor in the University Players, dramatic organization, playing the lead in 'Idiot's Delight' and the role of Judge Gaunt in 'Wintersat'; member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Forensic Council, University Radio Guild, Richmond College Glee Club, Alpha Mu Omicron, Tau Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and chairman of the Student Planning Commission."

Donald P. Hotchkiss, '40, Sigma (Oregon State): "Vice president of the chapter his senior year, he had held other offices both in his pledge class and as an active member. He was most responsible for Sigma Chapter's advancement in the political world. His activities in the Withycombe Club, local honorary organization of animal husbandry, placed him as Northwest champion in stock judging for three years. His accomplishments on the campus have included many appointments on committees, class affairs, and active duty on the Student Interest Board. He spent much time in developing ideas for initiation and revising the chapter by-laws. As rushing chairman his junior year he filled Sigma's quota with the quality men she wanted. Sigma pays tribute to Don for his actions on the campus as a social ambassador of good will. Despite his many activities on the campus and the fact that he has consistently worked his way through college, he achieved scholastic honors."

John M. King, Jr., '41, Tau (Florida): "An outstanding intramural athlete, participating in every sport entered into by Tau, as well as taking part in practically every other outside activity of the chapter. Throughout the past year as social chairman, intramural manager, and associate editor of 'Tau Topics,' the chap-

ter paper, he manifested a splendid fraternity spirit and a willingness to cooperate that inspired all about him. He has the interest of his fraternity at heart, even to the neglect of his own personal affairs. We are confident that such a man will be an asset to the fraternity wherever he may go."

John Smart, '40, Upsilon (N.Y.U.): "He fostered Theta Chi by living up to Theta Chi's open motto 'Alma Mater first, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater.' He was news editor of the 'Commerce Bulletin' his junior year. As a sophomore he was chairman of the intramural program, bringing about better conditions by rewriting the intramural rules and planning a new intramural organization. In his senior year he was selected by the dean to represent the School of Commerce in a radio round table discussion 'War in the World Today' over WABC with men from six other colleges. He was treasurer of Violet Skull, the interfraternity council, and created better relations among fraternities by developing more interfraternity activities. Within the chapter organization his merits were quickly recognized. He became social chairman in his sophomore year, treasurer in his junior year, and president his senior year. He increased the membership, aided in selecting the present quarters, developed the social activities, raised the scholarship standing among other fraternities, guided us to the top in intramural sports, furthered better relations between us and the other fraternities and the sororities, and aided in reorganizing Upsilon's alumni. Indeed, Brother Smart is entitled to go down in Upsilon's 'Hall of Fame' as one of its most outstanding graduates."

Einar Mickelson, '40, Phi (North Dakota State): "As chapter president he organized the new system of alumni contact, which is proving the most important work of the year in the chapter. On the campus he was a member of Blue Key, secretary of Scabbard and Blade, president of the Flying Club, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, assistant manager of the Military Ball, member of YMCA cabinet, president of the political frame, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and captain and organizer of the crack drill platoon."

Colvin Lee Gibson, '40, Alpha Gamma (Michigan): "President of the chapter and general chairman of the Third Corral, held in Ann Arbor on April 26 and 27, he was active in campus affairs. A member of Adelphi, men's forensic society, and of the University of Michigan Varsity Men's Glee Club for four years, he was president of the Glee Club the past year. In his freshman year he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma; as a senior he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. In April he was awarded the Pi Sigma scholarship medal, based upon 'outstanding scholastic achievement and promise for research.' He also won the Kothe-Bildner German prize. Gibson, who is majoring in zoology, will return to the University of Michigan next fall for graduate work, and to serve as resident adviser to Alpha Gamma Chapter."

Phillip H. Towle, '40, Alpha Epsilon (Stanford): "His very efficient work as secretary has not only maintained the 'life-line' to the Grand Chapter, but has been invaluable in strengthening alumni relations. His influence has been strongly felt in all of the important activities of the chapter, and his affiliations

with Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Phi Lambda Upsilon have markedly aided the chapter's prestige."

Charles Cene Perry, '40, Alpha Zeta (Rochester): "Serving conscientiously in the combined positions of house manager and steward, he worked unceasingly for the good of the chapter. Manager of the football team, assistant manager of the basketball team, and holder of a Genesee scholarship, he still found time and energy for active participation in intramural athletics, in varsity track, and was elected to Pro Concordia and Theta Pi Sigma, campus honorary societies. His aggressiveness and leadership will be a cherished memory to the chapter for which he has done so much."

David Bacon Richardson, '40, Alpha Iota (Indiana): "Progressing from campus editor to associate night editor to night editor, he became editor-in-chief of the 'Indiana Daily Student' the first semester of his senior year. He was treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, and was chosen as the outstanding journalist in the Class of '40. A member of the Union Board, which guides the activities of the Indiana Union, he was well-known for the active interest he took and the influence he wielded in campus politics. He was also a member of the Sphinx, social honorary, and of Blue Key. Listed fourth in the graduating class and maintaining a B plus scholastic average, David Bacon Richardson was certainly an asset to our chapter in every sense of the word."

Fred Glassburner, '40, Alpha Mu (Iowa State): "President during 1939 and the fall of 1939, he left school in January to take a position as lieutenant in the army, being stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. When he first became a member, Alpha Mu was comparatively weak. Under his leadership, the chapter became one of the strongest on the campus. Among his achievements may be listed the reorganization of local rushing tactics and the rigid enforcement of house rules. He earned his expenses while here by playing in a dance orchestra. At present, he is music director at Ft. Knox."

Francis L. Cooper, '41, Alpha Pi (Minnesota): "An Alpha Pi tradition began this year with the awarding of the Thomas Kingman Ford trophy donated by Alumnus Adviser Thomas Ford to Francis L. Cooper, president elect, as the outstanding Theta Chi in scholarship, leadership, and activities. He will crown his undergraduate years of outstanding activity in Alpha Pi and on the campus by being president of the chapter, managing editor of 'The Minnesota Daily,' and a member of Grey Friars, senior honorary. This year he has been assistant city editor of 'The Daily,' president of the Fraternity Public Relations Bureau, to which post he was re-elected for 1940-41, and publicity chairman of the Junior Ball and the Foundation Ball. In Alpha Pi he has been rushing chairman, publicity director, 'Rattle' correspondent, and secretary."

Phillip Lowry, '40, Alpha Sigma (Oregon): "He has lived up to the Lowry family tradition of campus leadership and high scholarship, but, Phil Lowry is more important to Alpha Sigma than merely a member of honoraries and holder of innumerable positions. He is a friend, particularly to the underclassmen, who strive to acclimate their ways to fraternity life. He held weekly seminars in history, English literature, and business administra-

tion for the benefit of the underclassmen. He also checked weekly on all freshmen to see about their grades and other college work. That is one reason why Alpha Sigma's grade reports are high above the university averages. And service like that cannot be bought; it is only born through a desire to share fully in the experiences of others. Above all else, to the men of Alpha Sigma Phil Lowry is a fraternity brother in the most thoroughgoing meaning of that title."

Julius Ireland, '40, Alpha Psi (Maryland): "A leader in his own chapter because he felt the importance of fraternity spirit and because he expressed that spirit in his relationships with members of the chapter, his election to the presidency of the Interfraternity Council was a natural thing. Into that organization he carried the same spirit and interest, and, as a result, interfraternity relations at Maryland are the finer because of his regime. We feel that we are losing one of our most valuable men. We need not wish him success because we are sure he will succeed in anything he undertakes."

W. C. Gerhard, Jr., '40, Alpha Omega (Lafayette): "Selected for the second consecutive year as having contributed most to the welfare of the chapter, our past president has distinguished himself as a scholar and a journalist. He never failed to make the Dean's List any semester, and has held a presidential scholarship for four years. He was managing editor of 'The Lafayette,' associate editor of the 'Melange,' and president of Lafayette's journalistic fraternity which he organized. He was chairman of several Interfraternity Council committees, and a member of Scabbard and Blade. None of his many campus activities ever took up so much of his time that he did not devote his whole-hearted interest and efforts to the good of the fraternity. His term of office as chapter president will be remembered by the brothers as a singularly bright year in our history, marked by the winning of three intramural athletic trophies, improvement in the scholastic and social standing of the chapter, a fine pledge class, and the foundation for new and successful schemes of chapter management which he learned at the 1939 national convention and admirably succeeded in putting into practice."

Roy E. Chapman, '41, Beta Epsilon (Montana): "Conscientious effort and true fraternity spirit have marked Roy E. Chapman's contribution to Beta Epsilon. He has held a number of chapter offices: historian, second guard, vice president, editor of the chapter publication, 'Rattle' correspondent, and, at present, is chaplain. The success of our rushing last fall and this year was due in no small way to his efforts. As chairman of the rushing committee, he directed activities admirably. Favorable comment on the social activities was a direct result of the arrangements made by him in his capacity of assistant social chairman. Notwithstanding his studies as junior in law school, he found time to enter interfraternity debate and also to attend to duties as a member of the University Debate Committee. With Robert Sykes he took second place in interfraternity debates in 1939, and a brilliant rebuttal, with the help of Colin MacLeod, won the Tau Kappa Alpha cup this year in the Greek contest. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha."

Arthur Robillard, '40, Beta Zeta (Michigan State): "Although far from a diplomat in his dealings with the brothers, he got things done in an unusually effective manner as chapter

president. He received his numerals in wrestling, and was headed for the varsity, but an injury to one of his vertebrae decided otherwise. His biggest asset to the chapter was his creative and constructive ability as well demonstrated by the many improvements he made in and around the house."

## N. Dakota Farm Leader Dies in Auto Accident

■ Morris Erickson, Phi, '32, North Dakota Farmers Union executive, was fatally injured in an automobile accident April 24. It is believed Mr. Erickson, who was driving alone, either went to sleep or suffered a heart attack. When his car went into the ditch he was thrown through the windshield and died within a few minutes.

He was born September 17, 1908. At North Dakota State he was a member of Theta Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Lincoln Debate Club and was a student assistant in the social science department.

A former superintendent of the Zahl High School, he entered state Farmers Union work as state secretary in 1936. At the time of his death he was executive secretary of the Farmers Union Service association of North Dakota, a statewide insurance agency. He served as a member of the national Farmers Union board of directors.

His wife and a small son, John, survive. One of his three surviving brothers is Donald, Phi, '39.

## President Boston City Club

William W. Drummey, M.I.T., '16, a former member of the Grand Chapter and National Board of Trustees, is the new president of the Boston City Club, of which he has been a member since 1927. For the past six years he has served as a member of the Board of Governors. Last year he was first vice-president of the club and chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Well-known in architectural circles, he has conducted his own business for the past twenty-three years in Boston.

## Five Go in for Air Training

Worcester's Epsilon chapter house became an airman's retreat with the advent of the C.A.A. flying program. Five Theta Chis, Donald Chatfield, '40, Robert Roulston, '40, John Bentley, '40, Judson Dean Lowd, '40, and David Saunders, '42, commuted daily between the chapter house and Grafton airport in an apparent race to build up flying time.



Harry A. Schendel  
Norwich



James Garrison  
Rensselaer



Richard Nelson  
New Hampshire



Eugene Greene  
Rhode Island



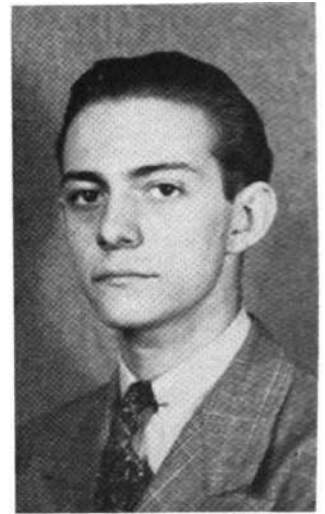
Edward Petro  
Rhode Island



Arthur A. Noyes  
Massachusetts State



Arthur Lahlum  
North Dakota State



Colvin Gibson  
Michigan



David Richardson  
Indiana



Philip Lowry  
Oregon



Sigurd Swenson  
North Dakota



Donald E. Matthews  
Washington College

# Seniors Cited for Unusual Achievement

HARRY A. SCHENDEL, Alpha, highest scholastic record among seniors, juniors, and sophomores at Norwich University; cadet captain; senior class treasurer; president Golf Association; president Epsilon Tau Sigma, honor society; Skull and Swords, senior honor society; Sword and Pen, honorary in creative writing.

JAMES GARRISON, president Interfraternity Council at Rensselaer; editor-in-chief *Transit*, yearbook; president Delta Chapter; "one who contributed most to the chapter."

RICHARD NELLSON, chosen by popular vote of senior, junior, and sophomore classes the most outstanding student at the University of New Hampshire in scholarship, character, and leadership; president Student Council; head cheerleader; winner of plaque for track honors.

EUGENE GREENE, voted by students at Rhode Island State as the man who had done most for the college; editor-in-chief of *Grist*, the yearbook; and of *Beacon*, the newspaper; basketball; captain, golf; R. I. Club; "one who contributed most."

EDWARD PETRO, Eta, named the best all-around athlete at Rhode Island State; captain football and basketball; all-New England conference guard in basketball; baseball; vice president R. I. Club; chairman R. I. Club Banquet.

ARTHUR A. NOYES, Theta, editor *Collegian* of Massachusetts State College; chairman Winter Carnival; sports editor *Index*; track; cross country.

JOHN RICKS NOFFSINGER, chairman Student Planning Commission at the University of Richmond; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; University Radio Guild; Alpha Mu Omicron; Glee Club; YMCA Cabinet; University Choir; Forensic Council; Mu Sigma Rho Literary Society; Tau Kappa Alpha; "one who contributed most."

W. ALBERT STRONG, Pi, highest scholastic average of any student at Dickinson College for more than two years; Phi Beta Kappa; Lambda Sigma Pi, science; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who in American Colleges; orchestra; band; track.

ARTHUR LAHLUM, Phi, president of the Student Commission at North Dakota; cadet colonel ROTC; named "representative senior"; king of 1939 Homecoming; Who's Who Among College Students; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade; Junior-Senior Ball Committee; Engineers Club; Brevities; *Bison* staff; recipient permanent commission in United States infantry.

COLVIN GIBSON, outstanding in scholarship at the University of Michigan; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; winner of the national Phi Sigma scholarship medal for research; winner of the Kothe-Hildner German Prize; president Michigan Glee Club; Adelpi Society; president Alpha Gamma Chapter; "one who contributed most."

DAVID BACON RICHARDSON, Alpha Iota, editor-in-chief of the *Indiana Daily Student*; treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi; editor of *Athletic Review*; chosen the outstanding journalist at Indiana University; Indiana Union Board; Sphinx; Blue Key; fourth in scholarship in senior class; originator of the Eleanor-for-President Club; "one who contributed most."

PHILIP LOWRY, retiring president Alpha Sigma Chapter, selected permanent class president by the University of Oregon's graduating seniors after having served as class president for a year; charter member Phi Beta Kappa, with an almost solid "A" record; Friars, senior honorary; winner Philo Bennett prize essay contest; Senior Six, organization of the six ranking seniors in scholarship; author of revised class constitution; named one of the ten most honored seniors out of a class of 750; "one who contributed most."

SIGURD SWENSON, Beta Gamma, president of the Interfraternity Council at the University of North Dakota; editor of the 1940 *Dacotah*, yearbook; senior class vice president; football; Iron Mask, honorary; former president Blue Key; Beta Alpha Psi; Sigma Delta Chi; president Gray Gown, commencement honorary; one of eight "Who's Who" chosen at the university.

DONALD MATTHEWS, president of senior class at Washington College, after having been successfully president of the class his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, *Le Cercle Francais*.

# June Graduates Leave Record of Leadership

■ If any definite proof were needed as to the contribution that Theta Chi Fraternity, through its members, is making in the way of campus leadership on the fifty campuses on which it functions, one could confidently turn to the annual survey of *The Rattle* published as a senior recognition report. Despite the fact that the survey is not complete in that some of the chapters failed to send in requested data, the showing is impressive enough to make any one proud of the accomplishments of those who wear the swords and snake.

The year 1939-1940 was not particularly different from preceding years; it proved that the men who said goodbye to undergraduate life in June had taken the open motto of the fraternity, "Alma Mater first, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater," seriously. They had given evidence of leadership in every commendable type of activity in the collegiate world. Some of them had also proved that they are highly versatile in activities. A number won unusual recognition. In the following paragraphs and in the article headlined "Theta Chis Win Many Scholarship Honors" will be found the record of the Theta Chi graduates of 1940. It is a worthy one.

Alpha, Norwich -- Layton M. Rogers, chapter president, president



Robert H. Stevenson, Jr.  
Norwich

Interfraternity Council, president Skull and Swords, senior honorary, cadet captain Troop C, winners of marksmanship trophy; Robert H. Stevenson, editor in chief *War Whoop*, yearbook, Skull and Swords, Sword and Pen, creative writing honorary, second lieutenant; Clarence A. Stanard, managing editor *War*



ALPHA MEMBERS SKULL AND SWORDS, Norwich senior honorary, left to right, back row: H. A. Schendel, Payton Rogers; front, Robert Stevenson, Robert J. Holland.

*Whoop*, Guidon staff, Sword and Pen, vice president Golf Association, first lieutenant, Skull and Swords, "one who contributed most"; Frederick R. Smith, cadet captain, captain fencing, winner Young Cup for most expert senior horseman, winner senior military medal; Robert J. Holland, Skull and Swords, cadet captain, Epsilon Tau Sigma, honor list; John A. Sparks, manager football; Hale Mason, Jr., captain basketball, All-Vermont Quintet, co-captain baseball, second lieutenant; Joseph H. Clarke, captain rifle, first lieutenant; H. A. Schendel, outstanding senior scholar, president of Golf Association, cadet captain.

Beta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology—John R. Gray, business manager *Technique*, yearbook, Beaver Key; F. Kimball Loomis, Glee Club; Eugene West, Glen A. Guernsey, soccer.

Gamma, Maine—Vincent Checci, football.

Delta, Rensselaer—Francis Bodenheimer, football manager, president Phalanx, senior honorary; Donald Colony, captain fencing, secretary senior class; John Wesley Stebbins, football.

Epsilon, Worcester—Robert Newton, manager soccer, senior editor *Peddler*, senior class treasurer, A.S.M.E.; Harry Sterling, swimming; Marcus Rhodes, "one who contributed most."

Zeta, New Hampshire—Daniel F. Sweet, lacrosse, Outing Club, Yacht Club, Glee Club, representative Interfraternity Council at National Interfraternity Conference, chapter president; Victor Tyson, president Outing Club for three years, Senior Skulls, manager freshman football; Fred W. Winterbottom, football; Harry L. Haynes, football, secretary Student Council; John L. Hersey, basketball, captain baseball; William A. Jordan, baseball.

Eta, Rhode Island—Henry Tereshkow, president Interfraternity Council, track, former captain, chapter president, co-captain cross country, Aero Club, A.S.M.E.; Eugene Starkey Fiske, business manager *Frosh Bible*, circulation manager *Beacon*, band, orchestra; Kenneth M. Perkins, co-captain track, R. I. Club, established pole vault record.



Hale Mason, Jr.  
Norwich



Theta, Massachusetts State—George Pitts, co-captain swimming, chairman Military Ball, honor ROTC graduate; Harold E. Griffin, Jr., manager swimming; Willard O. Foster, honor ROTC graduate, highest ranking; Franklin Davis, ROTC captain, campus nominating committee, "one who contributed most"; Howard Rudge, football; James W. Payson, football, interclass athletic board, winner of skit competition, "one who contributed most."

Iota, Colgate—Alfred Marston, manager Glee Club; Chester Van Doran, leader band; Fred M. Wright, captain wrestling, heavyweight boxing champion, football; Wilson Borkhuis, captain tennis; Robert Gurney, Drew Pearsal, soccer; Lowell Adams, sports editor *The Maroon*, newspaper, and *Salmagundi*, yearbook.

Kappa, Pennsylvania—H. Gordon Evans, Glee Club, band, Mask and Wig, Christian Association Cabinet, "one who contributed most."

Lambda, Cornell—Robert G. Irish, "one who contributed most"; Edward J. Plisk; John A. Sigman; Edward L. Griffin.

Nu, Hampden-Sydney—Hoskins Sclater, Omicron Delta Kappa, track, president Literary Society, manager Jongleurs, chapter president, ex-president Sigma Upsilon, associate editor *Tiger*, newspaper, *Kaleidoscope*, yearbook, and *Garnett*, magazine, Alpha Psi Omega; Joseph G. Mayes, football manager, president German Club, Omicron Delta Kappa; John W. Rines, Jr., baseball; William G. Wing, "one who contributed most."

Omicron, Richmond—Carlton



John R. Gray  
M.I.T.

Whitlatch, Omicron Delta Kappa, University Players, Alpha Mu Omicron.

Pi, Dickinson—Glenn Mower, Jr., past chapter president.

Rho, Illinois—Robert Humphrey, business manager *Daily Illini*; F. Burton Sellers, editor *Illinois Graphic*; Richard Gilbert, manager track; Roger Bush, tennis; Ralph Herzler; Charles Brummett; Richard Gilbert, football, track manager, Sachem; Tuck Weaver, Illio, Sachem, Accountancy Club; Joseph Polhemus, Phi Eta Sigma, *Daily Illini*.

Sigma, Oregon State—Kenneth Dahl, basketball manager; Antonio Romano, basketball; Arthur Roberts, golf manager; William McKee, boxing; Donald P. Kotchkiss, Northwest champion in stock judging for three years, Student Interest Board.

Upsilon, N.Y.U.—John T. Smart, chapter president, treasurer and ath-

letic chairman of Violet Skull, interfraternity council, Mentor Club, Senior Ball Committee, N.Y.U.'s representative in Columbia's "College Bull Session" broadcast discussing "Ways and Means of a Lasting Peace"; George Finkbeiner, president of his class for three years, Sphinx.

Phi, North Dakota State—John F. Lynch, president Blue Key, editor *Spectrum*, Student Commission, Board of Publications, editor *Alumni Review*, Who's Who in American Colleges, named "representative senior"; Einar Michelson, chapter president, Blue Key, secretary Scabbard and Blade, secretary Interfraternity Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Who's Who in American Colleges; Gordon Bahe, Scabbard and Blade; Victor Hulstrand, Bison Brevities, YMCA Cabinet, Saddle and Sirloin, Carl Ben Eilson Flying Club; Andrew Almos, *Bison*, *Spectrum* staffs; John Glover, Carl Ben Eilson Flying Club.

Omega, Penn State—Edmund G. Geiger, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Tau Alpha, Les Sabreurs, fencing; Edward Jay Osterhond, Glee Club, College Choir, Hi-Los, Forestry Society; John Morgan Kellberg, Mineral Industries Society, fencing; Howard B. Wodock, soccer.

Alpha Gamma, Michigan—David Ranney, Union Opera, Vulcans; Harry Sonneborn, Sigma Delta Chi; Paul Nielson, football; Mark Cheever, Union Opera staff; Robert Stevens, high in scholarship; Jack Overton; Rolf Mirenter; Donald R. Boyer; Vincent Dunn, Mimes.

Alpha Delta, Purdue—Samuel D.



Francis Bodenheim  
Rensselaer



Donald Colony  
Rensselaer



Robert Newton  
Worcester



Daniel F. Sweet  
New Hampshire



Victor Tyson  
New Hampshire



Robert E. Humphrey  
Illinois



F. Burton Sellers  
Illinois



Kenneth Dahl  
Oregon State

Weldy, business manager *Purdue Pharmacist*, *Purdue Order of Military Merit*, golf, captain fencing, president *Silver Mask*; Ralph W. Lehr, football; John Vernon, basketball, baseball, chapter president, vice-president *Interfraternity Council*; Frank Kruchensky and Robert Hastings, *Purdue Order of Military Merit*.

Alpha Epsilon, Stanford—Robert Hovey, boxing, University champion, Circle "S", *Speakers' Bureau*; Thad R. Bell, chapter president; Morton Manson, chairman *Senior Program Committee*, *Senior Executive Committee*; Peter Pande, Junior track manager; Robert Thallon, AIEE, IES.

Alpha Zeta, Rochester—Charles C. Perry, manager football, assistant manager basketball, track, *Pro Concordia*, *Theta Pi Sigma*, "one who contributed most"; Norman Parkhill, president *German Club*; George D. Lichtenstein, intramural leader, man who pledged the greatest number to *Theta Chi* in four years.

Alpha Iota, Indiana—James A. Ellenwood, football, *Sphinx*, senior honorary; Robert Marsh, swimming; Donald F. McCammon and Frank O. Wellnitz, *Sigma Delta Chi*.

Alpha Mu, Iowa State—Karl Abel, outstanding in scholarship, 1940 *Veishea* parade chairman, assistant chairman *Engineering Open House*, *Campus Varieties*, *Student Vodvil*; Kenneth R. Baldus, chapter president, track, debate, *Association of Industrial*

*Economists*, *Inkhorn*, creative writing honorary, *Psi Chi*; Gordon Bender, *Phi Mu Alpha*, *Phi Kappa Phi*, treasurer *Iowa State Band*, chairman *Entomology Open House*; Elra Clumeyer, president *Mathematics Club*, band; Fred Glassburner, "one who contributed most," orchestra; Roderick Dodds, student director *Iowa State bands*, music director 1940 *Veishea*; Henry Espensen, president *American Society Agricultural Engineers*, *Agricultural Council*.

Alpha Xi, Delaware—Robert Morgan, chapter president, *Derelicts*, senior honorary, football manager, golf manager, *Student Council*; William Sloan, *Derelicts*, manager swimming, *Aggie News* business staff, *Ag Club*, *Footlights Club*, *Student Council*, band; Frank Summer, *Derelicts*,

secretary *Student Council*, editor *Aggie News*, chairman *Honor Points Committee*, *Honor Roll*, *University Schedule Committee*.

Alpha Omicron, Washington State—William Bantz, football, *Crimson Circle*, senior honorary, *Scabbard and Blade*, *Gray "W" Club*, chairman *High School Weekend*, chapter president; Paul Bailey, *Evergreen* business staff, *Rally Committee*, *Alpha Delta Sigma*, advertising honorary; Robert Chambers, AIEE, *Rho Epsilon*, radio honorary; Robert Pirie, track, last year's winner of *Alpha Omicron's* intramural award.

Alpha Pi, Minnesota—Maurice McCormick, chapter president, "Our Town" cast; Theodore Toren.

Alpha Rho, Washington—Clifford Fulwiler, president *Interfraternity Council*.

Alpha Sigma, Oregon—Boyd Brown, *Pacific Coast* champion in javelin throw; Paul Cushing, yell king, *Rally Committee*; William Reynolds, football; John Biller, Jr., football.

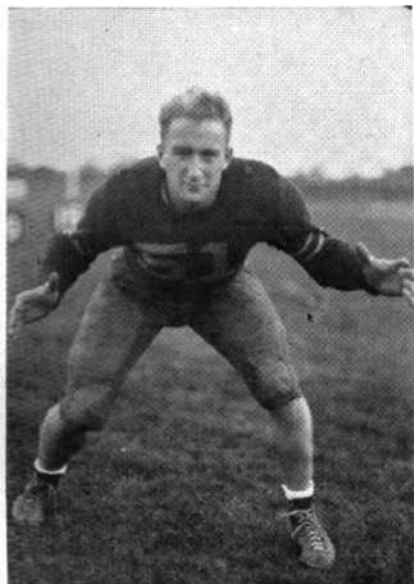
Alpha Tau, Ohio—Robert Enyeart, business manager *Ohioan*, intramural manager; Richard Evans, swimming, secretary *Blue Key*, treasurer *J Club*; Dean Heydick, *Post*, exchange editor *Ohioan*; Robert Johnson, *L'Alliance Francaise*, president *Cercle Francaise*; Franklin E. Loew, *Delta Pi Alpha*, treasurer *Beta Pi*, *Hygeia Club*, wrestling; Glen Neal, *Pershing Rifles*, *Scabbard and Blade*, *Rifle Club*; Robert



George Finkbeiner  
New York University



John Vernon  
Purdue



**Harry Haynes**  
New Hampshire

Reading, band; George Reid, Epsilon Pi Tau; Herbert Stickney, chapter president, Blue Key; George Stowell, Newman Club; Ronald Van Orne, swimming, band, Pershing Rifles, first lieutenant Scabbard and Blade; Robert Wiegand, wrestling, Delta Phi Delta; Howard Wertman, Torch, senior honorary, Men's Selection Board, football, nominated to Midwest All-Star Collegiate Football Squad, which annually plays a charity game with the Rams in Cleveland.

Alpha Phi, Alabama—Franklin Joseph, track, Scabbard and Blade.

Alpha Chi, Syracuse—Robert Bopp, co-captain soccer, basketball, baseball; Robert Van Orsdale, swim-

ming; J. H. Snyder, cross country, track.

Alpha Psi, Maryland—Julius W. Ireland, president Interfraternity Council, chapter president, "one who contributed most," winner of the Senior Award.

Alpha Omega, Lafayette—William C. Gerhard, Jr., managing editor *The Lafayette*, newspaper, associate editor, *Melange*, yearbook, president Tau Alpha Lambda, journalism society, Scabbard and Blade, consistently in the Dean's List, holder presidential scholarship for four years, chapter president.



**Norman Parkhill**  
Rochester



**Fred W. Winterbottom**  
New Hampshire

Beta Alpha, UCLA — Frank Simons, editor 1940 *Southern Campus*, yearbook, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology.

Beta Gamma, North Dakota—Arley Bjella, president Blue Key and Lutheran Students Association.

Beta Delta, Rutgers—Charles G. Donerly, secretary-treasurer senior class, Tau Kappa Alpha, business manager Varsity Show, Queens Players, manager wrestling, debate, *Targum*; Richard K. Van Nostrand, Glee Club, copy editor *Targum*, newspaper, *Scarlet Letter* staff, Student Council, lacrosse, swimming; John Douglas Hotchkiss, winner Donald L. Coursen Memorial Trophy, football center, crew captain, Varsity Club, Cap and Skull, Upson



**George D. Lichtenstein**  
Rochester



**Clifford Fulwiler**  
Washington



**Robert Enyeart**  
Ohio University



**William Smith**  
Washington College



**John L. Hersey**  
New Hampshire

Beta Epsilon, Montana—Charles E. Sweeney, senior class president; Silent Sentinel, Scabbard and Blade.

Beta Zeta, Michigan State—George Andrew Bignell, intramural football, basketball, baseball, track; Robert L. Garrison, transfer from Alpha Gamma Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, chairman Senior Class Gift, exchange editor *Spartan*; August H. Lange, Jr.,



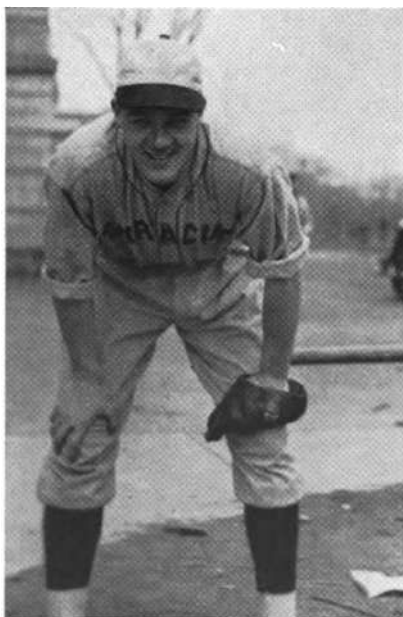
**John Collins**  
Washington College



**Harry Tereshkow**  
Rhode Island

Scholarship; James Barnes, II, captain swimming, winner of the August J. Heinzman, Jr., Trophy, ROTC adjutant, water polo, lacrosse, debate manager, Scabbard and Blade; Martin T. Olsen, football, swimming, water polo; Andrew Ruska, football; John L. Pennino, Scarlet Rifles, basketball; Alfred Leech, quarterback, Upson scholarship, chapter president; Calvin Jacob Hess, wrestling, boxing; William K. Smith, *Targum*, Journalism Club; Steven Joseph Wurm.

William Smith, chapter president, basketball, football, baseball, tennis, Varsity Club; William Bedford, business manager, *Yearbook*, Omicron Delta Kappa, president Chemistry-Physics Society; John Collins, football captain, basketball, Varsity Club, meritorious in scholarship; Ernest Shockley, president Omicron Delta Kappa, vice president Student Coun-

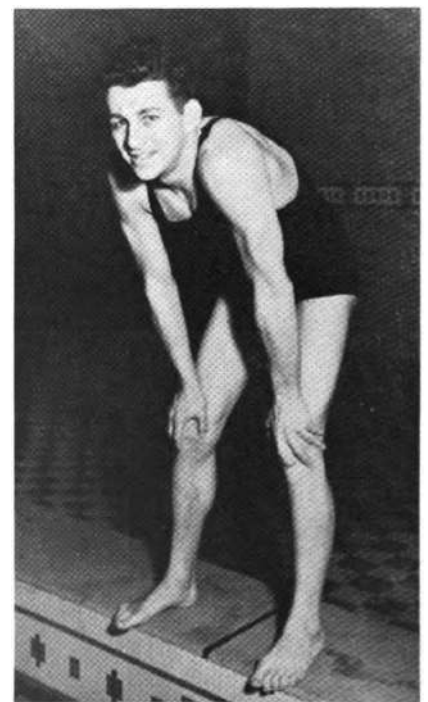


**George Bopp**  
Syracuse



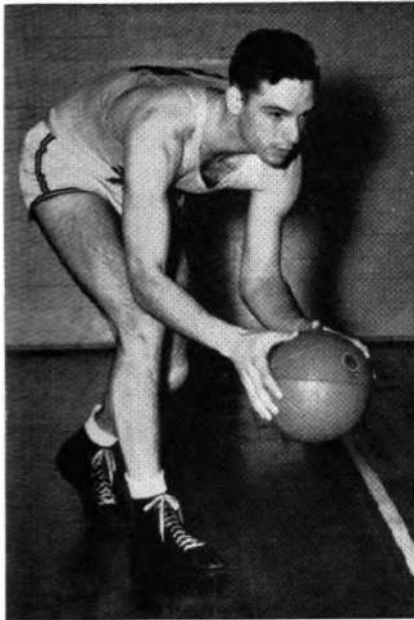
**William E. Medford**  
Washington College

varsity debate, Intercollegiate Roundtable; Arthur C. Robilliard, chapter president, A.S.M.A., Water Carnival; Charles S. Sabo, Newman Club, Students' Club, intramural football and baseball; Vincent M. Sauve, Tau Beta Pi, Howland's Orchestra, Senior Dance Committee, Water Carnival Committee; Jens Jensen.



**George Pitts**  
Massachusetts State

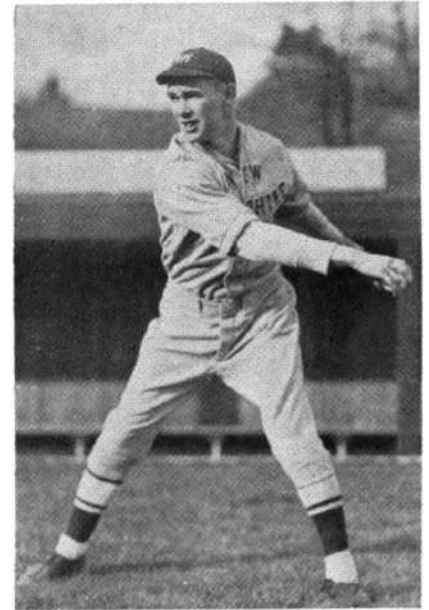
Beta Eta, Washington College—



Antonio Romano  
Oregon State



Howard Wertman  
Ohio



William A. Jordan  
New Hampshire

cil, editorial board *Washington Elm*;  
Edward Buck, captain track team,  
Varsity Club; Harry Hoppe, football,

## Theta Chis in Foreign Lands



Paul Cushing  
Oregon

Varsity Club, Dramatic Club; Robert Everett, baseball, Varsity Club; Edward Davis, college tennis champion.

### Thane President

Donald Porterfield, who was recently installed as president of Sigma Chapter, has been elected president of the Thanes, men's service honorary on the Oregon State College campus. Porterfield received the ap-

■ There are at least four Theta Chis in India engaged in missionary work: Ervin L. Pederson, Colgate, '16, and Clarence W. Adams, Nebraska, '22, at the Christian Industrial School, maintained by New Zealand and American Presbyterian missions, and two alumni of Alpha Zeta Chapter (Rochester), Earle M. Rugg, '13, at Punjab, near Lahore, and George Geis, Tnyitkyima, Burma.

Other alumni of Alpha Zeta living outside the United States include C. Grandson Hoyt, '24, 25 King St., West Toronto, Canada, who is in the bond business, and Benjamin Simmons, Quiriquire, Venezuela, with the Standard Oil Co. of Venezuela.

S. Carl McMackin, Illinois, '27, is a geologist with the Kuwait Oil Company, Ltd., located at Kuwait, Arabia. The organization is affiliated with the Gulf Oil Company of New York City. When last fall Rho Chapter learned that he had left for a position in Arabia immediately there was dispatched to him the cur-

pointment as a member of the Thanes organization a year ago, and in becoming president of that organization he has achieved one of the highest honors obtainable on Oregon State campus.

rent issue of the *Rho Echoes*. A portion of his reply follows: "Keep me on the mailing list, please. You have no idea how good it is to receive something, such as the *Echoes*, out here where news is about three to five weeks old when it reaches us. But then, time is an unimportant thing east of Suez. It is only when you try to get something from the 'outside' world that you realize the remoteness of the place. Air mail is the only quick contact with the centers—two to four days from London; otherwise, it is a matter of months."

Alumni of Theta Chapter (Massachusetts State) living in other countries include: Samuel C. Bartlett, Sannoyma, P. O. Box 66, Kube, Japan; Robert W. Burrell, P. O. Box 47, Yokohama, Japan; Henry T. Cowles, College Hill, Mayaguez, Porto Rico; Knut A. Hauklid, Oslo, Norway; Charles S. Putnam, 524 Waianevenue Avenue, Hilo, Hawaii; and Lincoln B. Scott, Federal Experiment Station, Mayagury, Porto Rico.

Delbert M. Wade, Jr., a Lafayette alumnus, has as his address: Numa Carro Morro, Latoma, San Luis, Argentina.

Lt. William C. G. Church, Rensselaer, is stationed at the United States Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

## Father-Son Initiation Is First at Minnesota

■ The first father-son initiation in the history of Minnesota fraternities took place at Alpha Pi Chapter, April 13, when State Senator A. O. Sletvold of Detroit Lakes became a member of Theta Chi with his son, Alden, Engineering '43, William Caldwell, Arts '43, also of Detroit Lakes, and Robert McCall, Business '43, of Crookston.

Senator Sletvold, chairman of the senate interim investigating committee, was a member of the Thulian Society in 1911 when it was already petitioning for entrance into Theta Chi.

## Denver Alumni Organize For Regular Activities

■ Theta Chi's first chapter, alumni or undergraduate, in Colorado is the Denver Alumni Chapter which came into formal being June 5, with National Historian E. D. Huntley of Los Angeles present to make the installation official. Officers elected are: president, James H. White, vice president, Kenneth S. Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Morgan F. White.

Meetings from September to June inclusive will be held on the first Thursday of the month at noon and on the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Albany Hotel, 17th and Stout St.

The forming of this organization climaxes a series of pre-organization meetings held under the leadership of Deputy Counselor William Smith of Colorado Springs.

## Made It Eighteen Wins

Seven Eta members this year were on the track team to help Rhode Island total the winning of eighteen successive dual meets in four years. This year's squad won four meets, being beaten by Holy Cross by one-fourth of a point in the New England IC4A. Kenneth Perkins won first in the pole-vault in four dual meets and the New England. He also competed in the indoor track program, placing in the IC4A meets. His best vault has been 13 ft., 3 in. Angelo Oliver was the best 100-yard dash man this year. Lester Nichols, Charles Tingley, and Robert Hall were leading men in the mile and two-mile runs. William MacNally is a consistent place winner in both

the low and high hurdles. William Forsstrom competed successfully in both the high and broad jumps.

## Haste Isn't Waste for Pi's Phi Beta Kappa

■ W. Albert Strong's election as one of the two members of the senior class to receive the honor of Phi Beta Kappa climaxes a formidable array of achievements during his four years



W. Albert Strong

at Dickinson College. In his junior year he was elected to Upsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. He is also a member of Lambda Sigma Pi, national scientific fraternity; a grader and laboratory assistant in chemistry and physics; and, not the least of his headaches, Pi Chapter's treasurer for the past two years.

A member of the college track team, he has become a figure to the students by his running, rather than walking, between buildings to his

classes. This serves a dual purpose; keeps him in shape for his track, and saves time, which Strong conserves like the valuable treasure it is. A source of amusement to the chapter is a remark which he made in all seriousness: "If I had college to do over again I certainly wouldn't waste time the way I have."

He has been a member of the college orchestra for four years, a member of the German Club, Belles Lettres, and the staff of the *Microcosm*, year book. He is one of few Dickinson students to be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges." Among several scholarship offers, he has one of a graduate assistantship at Penn State College.

Albert is the son of Dr. Strong, physicist and scientist, one-time professor at an eastern college. After graduation, the son intends to follow his father's footsteps by doing graduate work toward a Ph. D.

## Merrihue Guest of Honor

Guest of honor at Pi Chapter's annual Commencement Reunion this year was Willard V. Merrihue, national vice president, who spoke at the banquet. Stanley Wilson, '15, was the toastmaster. Fifty alumni were present at the reunion; most of them cheered Bernard Keating, '41, when he won the baseball game against Drew, by scoring the only run on a double steal, as well as pitching for Dickinson. They also were present at the commencement exercises when the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Walter Hearn, the first Pi alumnus to receive that distinction from his *alma mater*.

## Xi Breaks Ground for New Home

By JAMES LITTLEFIELD, Virginia

■ The first of June saw the initial steps of a project, long dreamed of and hoped for by the brothers of Xi Chapter, the building of a new home.

Xi's new home is situated on Carr's Hill, in the center of Thomas Jefferson's beautiful University of Virginia, and overlooks the impressive foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Nearby, are situated the beautiful Southern colonial home of the president of the university, the DKE house, and the Sigma Nu house.

The construction of this new house

could never have been realized without the full cooperation of the University of Virginia and the alumni members of Xi Chapter, to whom Xi extends most sincere appreciation, being especially grateful to Charles H. Mann, '30, and James E. Palmer, Jr., '40, for their untiring efforts in making this project possible.

The walls are rising rapidly, and the brothers of Xi Chapter are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to moving into their new home next September.

# Chapters Win 25 Intramural Championships

■ Twenty-five intramural championships were won by Theta Chi chapters in the college year, while individual members carried off additional honors. Various Theta Chi teams also contested in semi-finals. All in all, it was a successful season for the fraternity's athletes, bridge players, and debaters.

Not content to walk away with the Norwich interfraternity championship in basketball and hand ball this year, Alpha Chapter organized a baseball team which played a hard schedule to wind up against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the pay-off game. Alpha carried off the baseball championship with little difficulty.

Eta Chapter won the Rhode Island State intramural track meet. Scoring 61 points, the Eta men actually ran away with the honors, for the second place team had only 37 points. Theta Chis won seven firsts of the eight events with other members securing additional points. Jack Kreuger was high man for Eta when he scored 18 points. He won the shot put, javelin, discus, and a third in the high jump. Kenneth Perkins took top honors in the pole vault. Angelo Oliver won the 100-yard dash. William McNally won the 220-yard low hurdles, while Lester Nichols won the two mile. Other men who scored were: Linden Carmeiche, Charles Tingley, William Forsstrom, Robert Hall, Roland Morin, and Eugene Fiske.

Showing a well captained and balanced team, Eta Chapter overpowered its opponents to bring home another cup, this time in baseball. The competition was the best in years, but Edward Petro captained and pitched his team to two straight victories after dropping the first of the two out of three in the final series for the championship.

Omicron won intramural touch football honors at the University of Richmond in the playoff with SAE, and also the bridge tournament.

Phi won the touchball trophy at North Dakota State and the interfraternity sing.

■ Sigma Chapter's representatives in Oregon State College's annual intramural bridge tournament came through in somewhat unexpected style to win the coveted trophy. The tournament was played April 10,

which, being Founders' Day, evidently inspired the four players, Norman Anderson, Eugene Nadon, Frank Allhands, and Donald Hotchkiss to make an unbeatable combination. The trophy which they received is to remain permanently with the chapter.

In other intramural sports Sigma did not fare quite so well, but it did make excellent showings in softball, tennis, and horseshoes.

Athletically Upsilon Chapter excelled at New York University. Because of the brilliant 212 game of Daniel Burke, the team nosed out the leaders in the fraternity bowling tournament and won a handsome bowling cup. Repeating in the interfraternity ping pong tournament, Upsilon carried off another trophy. The basketball team entered the finals for the fraternity championship but lost, 36 to 34, in the final minute of the game. Theta Chi mermen entered the interfraternity swim meet and captured all individual events, but were tied for the championship because of their inability to score second and third places.

Upsilon, however, was able to capture 550 points out of a possible 600 in the intramural point system at New York U, 100 points ahead of its nearest rivals and was presented with a trophy for being the leader in intramurals among the downtown fraternities by the university.

■ Alpha Beta joined the Theta Chi intramural championship winning chapters by taking baseball honors at Pittsburgh. It held second place in basketball and third place in bowling.

In the fall, Alpha Mu's football teams were early eliminated. At table tennis, one team reached class A semi-finals, and the other the class B finals. A basketball team, built around Lloyd King and Roger Harrison, a pair of lithe, six-foot, high school teammates, went through an undefeated season. The volleyball team attained the semi-finals in class D. In the individual interfraternity wrestling tournament, Wendell Duitscher carried off the championship in the 155-pound class. The baseball team was strong enough to win more than its share of games.

Alpha Xi won the interfraternity title in football at the University of Delaware.

Aside from receiving the gold trophy of the Interfraternity Council for winning "A" league basketball championship, Alpha Sigma also won another trophy, that donated by Delta Tau Delta at Oregon, for the winner of intramural basketball.

Alpha Phi Chapter ranked as one of the top fraternities in intramural sports at Alabama. Highlight of the season was the winning of the soccer championship. In basketball they were runners-up. The chapter competed in every sport sponsored, with the exception of cross country.

At Maryland, Robert Ayres, Alpha Psi, '42, won the intramural 136-pound boxing championship.

The past year Alpha Omega Chapter showed stronger interest in intramural contests than it has ever shown previously. The result is three college championships, cross country, bowling, and baseball. Credit goes to two hard-driving intramural sports managers. William T. A. Baxter, '42, showed great persistence in his efforts to get the different teams on the field, and to him goes much of the credit for the cross country victory. Paul Bergman, '43, succeeding Baxter, showed himself in the final weeks of the year to be competent in his job of keeping winning teams on the field.

■ On cold, windy May 26, Theta Chi defeated Kappa Sigma for the third consecutive time to win the intramural baseball championship at the University of North Dakota. Stoic Everett Webb, southpaw mound star, backed by a close, tight infield, pitched the winning game, score: 12-9. The third game of a two-out-of-three series came as a result of a protest lodged by the Kappa Sigs. John Phillips, second baseman, was declared ineligible, and the game replayed.

An impressive season, topped by a total score of three fourths more points than opponents, and the loss of only two men make Theta Chi a baseball juggernaut to be reckoned with for the next three years. Undeclared, untied Theta Chi loses Edwin Madsen, captain and third baseman, and Jack Moreland, left field.

The backbone of the team centers around Everett Webb and Roger Peterson, alternating on the mound

and at first, John Philips, second, and Bud Satler, behind the plate. All four of these men were chosen for the all-campus baseball team, placing Theta Chi in the majority of the all-stars. With the exception of Peterson, all are freshmen.

Next spring the line-up will include the all-campus quartet back in their original positions, Chapter President Lewis Beall, former all-state Legion at short, seniors Vernon Cooper and Maurice Runnerstrand in center and right-field, sophomore Don Scouten in left-field, and a third baseman to be chosen.

Beta Gamma also won the interfraternity sing.

Beta Epsilon at Montana won first honors in the interfraternity debate tournament.

■ Alpha Omicron lost the intramural touch football championship at Washington State to Kappa Sigma, but Robert Pirie, halfback, was placed on the all-star team.

Another chapter to lose out in the finals was Lambda at Cornell, in softball and bridge. It also made the semi-finals in bowling. The softball team, however, established a new university record in scoring, recording 51 runs in one seven-inning game and 50 in another. As the team lost no members this June, it looks forward to a campus championship next year.

Epsilon was second in tennis at Worcester.

Even one of the very young chapters suffered the next to the top fate. Beta Zeta won up to the finals at Michigan State in football, basketball, and tennis. It looks forward confidently to next year as few intramural athletes were graduated.

### Another Ireland

The name "Ireland" is rapidly becoming a tradition at the Alpha Psi Chapter. For the past seven years there has been an active member by the name of Ireland in the University of Maryland unit. The recent pledging of Robert Ireland of Washington, D. C., assures the continuance of the name for another four years, although he is not a relative of Julius Ireland, retiring president, who graduated in June. Julius made a great contribution as an all-around fraternity man, and his brother Alfred before him helped place the name of Theta Chi in the limelight.

# Mothers Are Guests and Donors

■ Mothers' Week-end was held on the Oregon State campus on May 10-11-12. Nineteen mothers from different parts of the state visited their sons at Sigma Chapter. Entertainment was too plentiful to make it possible to attend all the events, but the high points in the week-end were the sorority sing and the banquet given by the college for the men students and their mothers. The Mothers' Club presented Sigma Chapter with an electric fan for use in the kitchen to make possible a better circulation of cool air.

On Mother's Day Alpha Mu's Mothers' Club held its regular meeting at which Mrs. Glassburner was elected president; Mrs. Markert, vice-president; Mrs. Tuttle, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Luchsinger, auditor. The meeting was followed by a luncheon at the Iowa State chapter house.

A special luncheon for Theta Chi mothers was given by Alpha Pi Chapter on May 11 to celebrate Mother's Day. Mothers of the actives and members of the Mothers' and Wives' Club were guests. Mrs. Laura P. Nichols, former house mother at the Minnesota chapter, was hostess.

■ Under the guidance of its president, Mrs. H. Sullivan, Upsilon's Mothers' Club concluded a most successful season at N. Y. U. The past school year the members gave three bridge parties which were successful both socially and financially. There resulted purchases of new mattresses and pillows for the dormitory, new curtains and drapes for the library, living room, and ballroom, new furniture and household furnishings.

This year Upsilon's Mothers' Club celebrated their tenth anniversary. The club under the tutelage of its tireless leaders has gained in membership, even to the extent of maintaining the participating interest and friendship of many mothers whose sons have long since graduated from college.

Alpha Sigma is boasting of a new enlarged game room and new furniture, contributed by the lively Theta Chi Mothers' Club of Eugene and Portland. New rugs have been placed in the halls and new club chairs added. The remodeled game room is finished in knotty pine.

Alpha Epsilon is grateful for a

generous gift of furniture and rugs from the Mothers' Club that makes the living room more attractive.

Alpha Omega's Mothers' Club has a new president, Mrs. E. W. Helfrich, who replaces Mrs. H. C. Barnes. At their annual dinner they voted funds to furnish the library and to supply other furnishings around the Lafayette Chapter house which may be needed.

Two social events at Alpha Zeta this year honored the parents. The first was the Fathers and Sons Banquet, combined with the dinner for initiates. A "professor quiz" baseball game with the fathers vs. sons was carried to an extra inning, the fathers finally winning. Lee Adams, '43, and Denis Radefeld, '41, spoke briefly after the banquet. The combined Mothers' and Faculty Tea at the chapter house was a success chiefly because of the work and direction of Mrs. Margaret Gear, the chapter's housemother.

## Forty Years of Service Recognized by Norwich

■ Two men who have been closely identified with Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi for many years were among the three men honored for forty years of continuous service on the faculty of Norwich University at the Commencement program this June. Professor C. S. Carleton, Alpha, '96, director of the civil engineering laboratory, Professor C. V. Woodbury, an honorary member of Alpha Chapter and head of the physics department, and Dean A. E. Winslow, an SAE, all joined the Norwich faculty in September, 1900.

In their honor a military review was presented by the Norwich cadets, and resolutions were adopted by the Norwich University Board of Trustees, highly commending their services. They declared in part: "The honorable position of Norwich today is due in no small measure to the persistent well-doing of these three men and to the example with which they have inspired their colleagues."

Professor Carleton, who holds the rank of major, is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was a captain in a Maine regiment.



# Editorially Speaking . . . . .

■ Senator Ernest Willard Gibson, Alpha, '96, had a trinity of devotions: his family, his fellowman, and his God. In that trinity were summed up all his devotions to his country. Because of that trinity no man in Washington had the good of his country more at heart than Brother

*Soldier, Statesman,  
And Always a Friend* Gibson. Like his Vermont ancestors, the Green Mountain

Boys of the Revolution, Brother Gibson chose to defend his country not with high-sounding words; but with a gun thrown across his shoulders he went forth to champion American principles. This he did three times: in the Spanish War, the Mexican border campaign, and the World War. He rose from private to colonel. In the World War he commanded the 172nd Infantry overseas.

His devotion to the common man amounted almost to a passion. The last time we talked with him he repeated his belief in the ultimate working out of a better world under the rugged leadership of the common man.

There was an active devotion to Theta Chi, too. We earlier members of the Washington Alumni Chapter will never forget the faithful attendance of the Colonel, then Vermont's lone congressman. He told us stories about Calvin Coolidge; he and President Coolidge were boyhood friends. He told us about the early days and traditions of Alpha of Theta Chi. He was a friend to us all.

Senator Gibson's life should be an inspiration to American youth. After graduation from Black River Academy and Norwich University, Ernest Willard Gibson began the practice of law. He served in both houses of the Vermont Legislature; was president pro-tempore of the Senate. In rapid succession he was municipal court judge, state's attorney, secretary of civil and military affairs, and finally was elected to the 68th Congress and in 1933 entered the United States Senate. He climbed the ladder of service step by step. He lived the principles of American democracy.

On June 22, 1940, at the age of 65, his service ended. He left two sons, Ernest W., Jr., and Preston F., both Theta Chis, and a daughter, Doris, who has been his hostess since the death of her mother. A great patriot, a champion of Americanism, a loyal Theta Chi is lost with the passing of Brother Gibson. He was Theta Chi's most distinguished member.

On July 3 Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., stepped into his father's seat in the United States Senate. This, we are sure, is highly pleasing to the Colonel as he looks across from that land where it is always afternoon, for Ernest, Jr., too, has a trinity of devotions.—By CAPTAIN FRANCIS M. VAN NATTER, Illinois, '16.

■ The National Endowment Fund of Theta Chi and the National Board of Trustees for its administration were founded and established by the national convention of 1928 at Indianapolis, Indiana. While Walter R. Faries of Kappa Chapter was not one

*Fraternity the Richer  
For Service Well Done* of the board's original members, he was the first replacement appointment, becoming a member of the board in 1929, one year after its establishment. When he retired in June of 1940 he had rounded

out a membership of over a decade. This decade was an extremely difficult one, not only because it was the beginning, organization, and testing period for the new fund and the board itself, but it took place during the most difficult financial crisis that has occurred in the history of this country.

Brother Faries came to the National Board of Trustees from the experience of having handled Kappa's multiple real estate holdings and also with the training of a Philadelphia lawyer. He held the office of president of the board from 1934 to 1939 and was truly the spark plug of its activities in this most trying period of depression. He was kind to a fault where education and patience were required to straighten out a situation, but he was hard boiled and unrelenting in disclosing fraud and hypocrisy.

Perhaps the most indelible picture of Walt's activities which will remain with his fellow board members is that of this big-framed, blunt-spoken man crowded behind the wheel of a dented fender flivver driving through the hours of the night after a busy day at his Philadelphia office, at his own expense, to reach, confer with, and help some chapter in financial distress and need. Many are the hard pressed alumni and chapter groups and their beleaguered financial advisers whose hearts still warm with the appreciation of the sage and timely advice and the inspired help which came with his arrival.

The fine folks of the world are those with strong, dependable loyalties. Worthwhile movements and institutions exist and continue to mold the world because of these loyalties. To Theta Chi and her well being, Walt Faries was — is — and will be loyal.—By MAXWELL E. McDOWELL, Colgate, '16, new president National Board of Trustees.

■ That the Theta Chi graduates of 1940 seriously accepted the responsibilities of campus citizenship is proved by the record presented in the pages of this issue of *The Rattle*. In scholarship and in leadership they made important contributions.

*Graduates of 1940,  
Here's to Your Success* They well deserve the recognition that came to them from their fellow students, their teachers, and their fraternity. It would be interesting to know to what an extent their identity with Theta Chi Fraternity was responsible for their success. Certainly that had a part, and in many cases a large part. The encouragement of an interested group, sometimes the insistence of the group, is usually the starting force. The desire to bring prestige to the chapter, the consciousness of group interest and support, the hope of deserved recognition from chapter mates, the appreciation that the fraternity has given them much and therefore they have an obligation to give something in return—all these things have an influence that makes for finer manhood and hence a higher quality of campus citizenship.

These seniors of 1940 have added to the heritage that was theirs when they were initiated. Their record will add to the appeal the fraternity has to men entering college this fall.

# Track Star To Have Two Degrees

By AMOS BONNEVILLE, Alabama

■ Franklin Joseph, '40, chaplain of the Alpha Phi Chapter, one of 'Bama's outstanding track stars, was graduated this June with two degrees, a B. S. and a B. A. He had been in his two years at the University of Delaware and his three years at Alabama, not only an athlete and a man of activities, but also an excellent student.

After graduating from high school with scholastic honors and as a four-letter man in sports, Joseph entered the University of Delaware where he participated in baseball, soccer, and acted as an assistant to the track coach for two years.

He transferred to Alabama in 1937 where he concentrated on track. In his three years of dual meet competition at Alabama, he has been defeated only twice in the high jump and has earned many points in javelin and discus throws. He was high scorer for the Alabama track team in 1938.

■ Joseph's ability as a military man is shown in his being one of the seven June graduates receiving a commission as Second Lieutenant, C. A. C., Res.

His other activities at Alabama in-

clude "A" Club, Scabbard and Blade, battalion executive R.O.T.C., Ger-



Franklin Joseph

man Club, Alchemists, editor Alpha Phi's *Warrior of Theta Chi*, Officers Club.

door night show finale. Much of this music was scored by Peter and Thomas Tuttle. Karl Abel served as Veishea Parade chairman, with Thomas Tuttle as his assistant, and was partially responsible for a new idea in parade floats, copyrighting to avoid duplication of themes. In every open house, with the exception of home economics, could be seen the work of Alpha Mu.

## Iota Alumni Receive Fine Recognition

■ Outstanding recognition came to two alumni of Iota Chapter at Commencement time. Maxwell E. McDowell, '16, was elected on June 8 a member of the Colgate University Board of Trustees. He is an alumni representative, and his selection is a recognition of the interest he has taken in his *alma mater* since graduation.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy was conferred upon Carl A. Kallgren, '17, dean of students at Colgate University, by Syracuse University. The citation used by Chancellor William P. Graham follows in part:

"Alumnus of Colgate and the

Rochester Theological Seminary, successful pastor, you were called back to your *alma mater* as dean of students. Colgate was fortunate in her choice. You have helped to solve many difficult problems. You have helped us in many ways. You have had much to do with maintaining the cordially friendly relations which exist between the two institutions."

## Senior Farewell Party Is Given by Upsilon

■ Saturday evening, June 1, saw

Upsilon's graduating seniors mount the white marble steps and enter the N. Y. U. chapter house to enjoy a festive evening given in their honor. As at all of Upsilon's social affairs, the house was gaily decorated in the school colors of purple and white, pennants and banners adding to the collegiate atmosphere. Music and dancing were featured.

The high spot of the evening was the traditional presentation of parting gifts to the seniors. Each gift was of a humorous character, fitted to the brother to whom it was given, and was greeted with gay laughter. A few words by the outgoing president, John Smart, '40, and a presentation by Holly Grimm, '42, of the pledges' gifts climaxed the evening. Richard Connell, '41, new chapter president, acted as master of ceremonies.

The seniors for whom the party was given are: Jack Jaeger, Clyde Knowlson, Leonard Jones, Edmond Taylor, John Smart, John Stuurman, George Finkbeiner, and Gus Theophiles.

## End of Social Season

As commencement means a close of school and a beginning of a future life, so did the house party held by Alpha Chapter, June 7 at Norwich University. It brought to a close the social life of the year, and those present felt that its great success was something to be strived towards in the year to come. Under the direction of David P. Giddings, '42, who acted as chairman, effective decorations, a better than ever orchestra, and delicious refreshments were offered. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Viens. Mrs. Rogers acted as hostess, with Professor and Mrs. Woodbury and Professor and Mrs. Ford as chaperones.

## Sigma's Vice President Dies in Auto Accident

■ Charles D. Marshall, '42, was killed in an automobile accident while returning to Oregon State College after visiting his parents in Portland. He had just been installed as vice president of the Sigma Chapter and had been Sigma's only representative in the school elections, in which he was elected treasurer of the junior class.

Marshall was one of Sigma Chapter's most outstanding members, for he was rated very high in scholastic work as a sophomore in chemical engineering and gave promise of being a campus leader. He was known for his lively wit.

## Leaders in Veishea Event

The annual Veishea celebration, the open house of Iowa State College held in May, was a great opportunity for Alpha Mu. Roderick Dodds was director of all music for the out-

# ACTIVE AND ALUMNI CHAPTER DIRECTORY

(Please report all errors or omissions to the Executive Office. Undergraduate chapter meetings Monday, unless otherwise designated)

## REGION 1

Regional Counselor: Sidney H. Baylor, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.  
Deputies: Abner H. Bailey, 10 Alexander Rd., Newton, Centre, Mass.;  
Austin W. Fisher, Jr., 357 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.;  
Charles W. Hutchinson, 84 Riverview Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.;  
M. Keith Leeds, 31 Dale St., Worcester, Mass.; Donald Steele,  
c/o Hornblower & Weeks, Boston, Mass.; and Ralph K. Whitney,  
665 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha, Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.  
Beta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 628 Beacon St., Boston.  
Gamma, University of Maine, Orono, Me.  
Epsilon, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 85 Salisbury, Worcester, Mass.  
Zeta, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Tuesday, 7:30.  
Eta, Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I. Tues., 7:30.  
Theta, Massachusetts State College, 122 Pleasant St., Amherst.  
Alpha Theta, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Wed., 7:30.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Worcester—Pres., G. L. Freeman, 15 Doris St.; sec., E. T. Larson, 5  
Greybert Lane. Meet each Wednesday noon, Epsilon chapter house.  
Boston—Pres., T. L. Meyendorff, 28 Hensley St., Cambridge, Mass.;  
sec., A. W. Fisher, Jr., 357 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

## REGION 2

Regional Counselor: Schuyler J. Stewart, 185 Bruce St., Scotia, N. Y.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Delta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 57 Second St., Troy, N. Y.  
Iota, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Wed., 7:15.  
Lambda, Cornell University, 519 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.  
Upsilon, New York University, 8 Fifth Ave., New York City.  
Alpha Zeta, University of Rochester, River Campus, Rochester, N. Y.  
Alpha Chi, Syracuse University, 127 College Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Rochester—Pres., Walter Dutton, Dutton Insurance Agency, Wilder  
Bldg.; sec., Carl D. Ott, 1420 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg. Meet-  
ings Oct., Jan., April, at Alpha Zeta chapter house.  
Schenectady—Pres., William Doice, 221 Seward Place; sec., K. R.  
Manchester, Mariaville, N. Y. Meetings second Wednesday noon  
each month, Schenectady Y.W.C.A.  
Troy—Pres., Arthur F. Bliss, 40 109th St., North Troy; sec., Edward  
Y. Stewart, Jr., 2165 13th St. Meetings second Monday of each  
month, Theta Chi House, 57 Second St.

## REGION 3

Regional Counselor: John G. Hottel, 27 N. Willow St., Trenton, N. J.  
Deputies: Norman C. Horner, Hutchinson Rivinus Co., Public Ledger  
Bldg., Philadelphia, Penna.; Carl H. Samans, 221 E. Park Ave.,  
State College, Penna.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Kappa, University of Pennsylvania, 8817 Spruce St., Philadelphia,  
Tues., 7:00.  
Pi, Dickinson College, 270 West High St., Carlisle, Pa.  
Omega, Pennsylvania State College, Allen St., State College, Pa.  
Alpha Xi, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Wed., 7:15.  
Alpha Psi, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Tues., 7:00.  
Alpha Omega, Lafayette College, 225 Reader St., Easton, Pa.  
Beta Delta, Rutgers University, 10 Union St., New Brunswick, N. J.  
Tues., 7:30.  
Beta Eta, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.  
Beta Theta, Drexel Institute of Technology, 216 N. 34th St., Philadel-  
phia, Penna.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Philadelphia—Pres., G. E. Staigerwald, 128 S. Broad St.; sec., J. B.  
Fouracre, 4235 Walnut St. Meeting every third Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Kappa Chapter House.  
Trenton—Pres., J. G. Hottel, 27 N. Willow St., phone 4017; sec., J. H.  
Platt, 478 W. Hanover St. Meetings, Jan., March, May, Oct., at  
National Executive Offices, Broad Street Bank Bldg.  
Wilmington—Pres., Everett E. Borton, 510 Citizen's Bank Bldg.; sec.,  
James W. Brown, 615 W. 7th St.

## REGION 4

Regional Counselor: James Tracy, Jr., c/o Life Insurance Co. of Vir-  
ginia, Richmond, Va.  
Deputies: Chas. H. Mann, Jr., 815 15th St., Washington, D. C.;  
Charles O. Tingley, 4425 14th St., N.W., Apt. 57, Washington, D.C.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Nu, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
Xi, University of Virginia, Box 1386, University Station, Charlottes-  
ville, Va. Wed.  
Omicron, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. Tues., 8:00.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Washington—Pres., P. J. Stevenson, 3506 Quesada St., N. W.; sec., K.  
S. Kosecker, 2828 Myrtle St., N.E. Meets second Tuesday every  
month, Tilden Gardens, Tilden and Conn. Ave.  
Richmond—Pres., Norman C. Nicholson, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York  
City; sec-treas., W. J. Hudgins, Jr., 3225 Stuart Ave., No. 4.

## REGION 5

Regional Counselor: Albert F. deFuniak, II, 2100 N. First Ave., Birm-  
ingham, Ala.  
Deputies: W. Forrest Locke, 195 Acadia Terrace, Fairfield, Ala.; Judge  
Chester H. Walker, Probate Court, Court House, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Tau, University of Florida, 1001 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Wed.,  
7:15.  
Chi, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Box 507, Auburn, Ala. Wed.  
Alpha Nu, Georgia School of Technology, 708 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.  
Alpha Phi, University of Alabama, Box 1273, University, Ala.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Birmingham—Pres., W. Forrest Locke, 195 Acadia Terrace, Fairfield,  
Ala.; sec. M. L. Norman, Route 5, Box 189-B, Birmingham. Meet-  
ings first Tuesday in Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., April, Britling  
Cafeteria No. 1.  
Tampa—Pres., Dr. C. W. Bartlett, 215 Madison St., sec., A. E. Olsen,  
YMCA, P. O. Box 1259.

## REGION 6

Regional Counselor: James C. Stevens, 3584 Edison Rd., Cleveland  
Heights, Ohio.  
Deputies: Wayne O. Weaver, 3110 Iowa St., Pittsburgh, Penna.; and  
Ned L. Reglein, 517 Pine St., Michigan City, Ind.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha Beta, University of Pittsburgh, 249 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh.  
Alpha Gamma, University of Michigan, 1351 Washtenaw Ave., Ann  
Arbor.  
Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University, 212 14th St., Columbus.  
Alpha Tau, Ohio University, 117 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.  
Beta Zeta, Michigan State College, Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Cleveland—Pres., J. C. Stevens, 3584 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights,  
Ohio, Fairmont 8082; sec-treas., H. B. Jackson, 2145 Mara Ave.,  
Lakewood 2761. Meets every Wednesday noon, Chef Boiard's Res-  
taurant, 823 Prospect Ave.  
Columbus—Pres., Robert Freeman, 236 King Ave.; sec-treas., Gordon  
Gardner, 1888 W. 1st St. Meetings Southern Hotel, first Thursday  
noon each month.  
Detroit—Pres., Richard H. Eiserman, 3275 Rochester Ave., Detroit,  
Mich.; sec., Frederick H. Faust, 1417 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich.

## REGION 7

Regional Counselor: James C. Bell, 407 Darcy Bldg., Joliet, Ill.  
Deputies: Norman Clark, 4916 N. Woodburn Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Rho, University of Illinois, 505 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.  
Alpha Delta, Purdue University, 359 Vine St., W. Lafayette, Ind.  
Alpha Iota, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Indianapolis—Pres., William E. Rogers, 3060 N. Delaware St.; sec.,  
Leroy L. Garrigus, 1402 N. Linwood Ave. Lunch each Tuesday  
noon, Seville Tavern, 7 N. Meridan. Meetings first Tuesday eve-  
ning each month.  
Milwaukee—Pres., John Dahlman, 186 W. Meinecke St. sec-treas.,  
James A. Kurth, 1722 N. 34th St. Meeting, each third Tuesday.

## REGION 8

Regional Counselor: George Dixon, 374 7th Ave., So., Fargo, N. D.  
Deputy: W. D. Carmichael, 4042 Ovid Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Phi, N. D. Agricultural College, 1307 Thirteenth St. No., Fargo, N. D.  
Alpha Mu, Iowa State College, 219 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa.  
Alpha Pi, University of Minnesota, 315 16th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis.  
Beta Gamma, University of North Dakota, 2924 University Ave., Grand  
Forks.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Fargo—Pres., Stuart H. Kelley, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; sec.,  
Jay P. Simpson, First National Bank Bldg. Meeting, Phi Chapter  
House, 1307 N. 13th St., second Tuesday each month.  
Twin City—Pres., H. H. Ratcliffe, 422 So. 7th Cutler Hammer; sec.,  
William Sturm, 115 Bedford, S.E. Meetings held at irregular times.

## REGION 9

Regional Counselor: D. O. Hannaford, 519 California St., San Fran-  
cisco, Calif.  
Deputies: Ronald J. Morton, 704 Mandana Blvd., Oakland, Calif.; and  
Marvin J. Babridge, 4933 Buchanan St., Los Angeles, Calif.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Mu, University of California, 2462 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
Alpha Epsilon, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Stanford University,  
Calif.  
Beta Alpha, University of Southern California, 510 Veteran Ave., W.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Denver—Pres., James H. White, 1159 Colorado Blvd.; sec-treas., Mor-  
gan F. White, 2809 Wolf St. Meetings from September to June,  
first Thursday of the month at noon, third Thursday at 6:30 p.m.,  
Albany Hotel.  
Oakland-Berkeley—Pres., Tom Stead, Jr., 2337 Oregon St., Berkeley;  
sec., Burton M. Hoover, 1672 Oxford St., Berkeley; Meet Mu Chap-  
ter House, 2462 LeConte, Berkeley, dinner 6:30 p.m., first Thur-  
sday each month.  
Los Angeles—Pres., John E. H. Simpson, 2761 Foothill Blvd., La  
Crescenta; sec-treas., James J. Banks, 408 W. Milford St. Glen-  
dale; contact sec., John R. Thompson, Jr., 1600 N. Stanley Ave.;  
asst. contact sec., E. D. Huntley, 4146 Woodman Ave., R.D., Van  
Nuys, Calif. Meet Eatons-Wilshire at Ardmore 4th Wednesday  
each month at 6:30. Luncheons at Clark's Hotel, every Tuesday.  
San Francisco—Pres., A. D. McLean, 1355 Market Place; sec-treas.,  
Mathew Santino, 406 Montgomery St. Luncheons every Wednesday  
noon, Fraternity Club, Palace Hotel.

Tucson—Pres., G. Van McKay, 807 Valley Bank Bldg., phone 808; sec.,  
Elliot A. Haller, 12 E. Broadway, phone 5638. Luncheons and din-  
ners at 1520 East 8th St.

## REGION 10

Regional Counselor: Dr. R. L. Webster, Head of the Department of  
Zoology, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.  
Deputies: Douglas W. Polivka, P. O. Box 2271, Boise, Idaho; William  
Smith, 614 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Sigma, Oregon State College, 26th & Harrison Sts., Corvallis, Ore.  
Alpha Omicron, State College of Washington, 1719 "C" St., Pullman,  
Wash. Sun., 8:30.  
Alpha Rho, University of Washington, 4535 University Blvd., Seattle.  
Alpha Sigma, University of Oregon, 19th & Pottler Sts., Eugene.  
Beta Epsilon, Montana State University, Missoula, Montana.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Portland—Pres., H. Hampton Allen, 1934 S. W. Terrace Dr.; sec.,  
Edgar C. Moore, 2754 N. E. Alameda. Lunch every Wednesday  
noon, Jolly Joan Restaurant, 519 S. W. Broadway. Monthly meet-  
ings 622 S. W. Washington, Hilaire's Restaurant.  
Seattle—Pres., Dr. B. F. Shontz, 603 Joshua Green Bldg.; sec., John A.  
Sells, 2216 E. 46th St. Meetings second Tuesday each month,  
College Club.

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